

See it has **"TripleX"** throughout... every HUMBER has!

COUNTRY LIFE

OFFICES:
20, TAVISTOCK STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C. 2.

VOL. LXXVI. No. 1958.

Entered as Second-class Matter at the
New York, N.Y., Post Office.

REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O.
AS A NEWSPAPER AND FOR
CANADIAN MAGAZINE POST.

SATURDAY, JULY 28th, 1934.

CANADIAN EDITION
25 CENTS.

ASK FOR

"Presta"
SPARKLING GRAPE FRUIT
—and beware of substitution

Supplied by **The APOLLINARIS Co. Ltd., LONDON**

DECORATION & FURNISHING
by

MAPLE

TOTTENHAM COURT RD LONDON
PARIS BUENOS AIRES

DEAF YOU DON'T NEED EARS TO
HEAR WITH "BONADENTE"
—BONE CONDUCTION—

Really better hearing for Church, Conversation, Home, Talkies, Meetings, Shopping and Street Safety! There is no need ever to use ears to hear by this method, the very latest invention of bone conduction. "BONADENTE" is perfection. Entirely different from all else, and combining amplification with amazing true-to-tone results. "BONADENTE" means that there is nothing to be worn in the ear orifice and is really inconspicuous. It does not matter what is the cause of your deafness— even cases considered hopeless are now benefiting (so-called "stone deafness"). This is the complete answer to your needs whatever you have tried or are using now. Even if the drums are perforated or removed, bone conduction means that you hear by bone-contact—no need to use your ears at all. [Ask for "Medical Commendation."]



THE WORLD'S GREATEST HEARING SERVICE

No Consultation Fee. Call, 'phone, wire or write
(Suite 16), 309, OXFORD STREET
LONDON, W. 1. Coloured Building with square clock
'Phone: Mayfair 1390/1718
Service Bureaux throughout the Country.

Individuality . . .

A SMART and unusual finish is given to woodwork by Presötim, the decorative wood preservative. It brings out the wood grain pattern; varnished and polished it has a very pleasing and distinctive appearance, and is ideal for floors, skirting boards, etc. At the same time it preserves the wood—protecting it from insects and rot. There is also an exterior quality for gates, fencing, etc. In a large variety of fadeless colours.

100%

BRITISH

Write for full details or
ask your usual dealer.

Selling Organisation:

STEPHENSON CLARKE & ASSOCIATED COMPANIES, LTD.
By-Products Dept., 54, Bute Street, Cardiff. EOH 103

PREŚÖTIM

GOOD HOMES MAKE HAPPY CHILDREN
THE SHAFTESBURY HOMES &
"ARETHUSA" TRAINING SHIP

(Founded 1843)

have under their care in their Homes at Bisley, Esher, London, Orpington, Royston and Twickenham, and in the Training Ship "Arethusa"

1,100 POOR BOYS AND GIRLS
who are trained so well that they become good and useful citizens of the Empire.

PLEASE SEND A DONATION TO-DAY
and help to make these young lives happy.

164, SHAFTESBURY AVENUE, LONDON, W.C.2

President: H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, K.G.



BY APPOINTMENT.

FOR THE BEST WORK USE

PARIPAN

ENAMELS

GLOSSY AND FLAT

'BRITISH OWNED AND BRITISH MADE.'

PARIPAN LIMITED, LONDON.

Alliance Assurance Company, Limited.

HEAD OFFICE: BARTHOLOMEW LANE, LONDON, E.C.2.

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCES TRANSACTED.

**SPECIAL POLICIES ARE ISSUED FOR THE INSURANCE
OF SPORTING GUNS & RIFLES.**

"COUNTRY LIFE" IS THE BEST PRESENT TO YOUR FRIEND ABROAD—POST IT AFTER READING.
Postage on this issue is: Inland 1½d.; Canadian 1½d.; Other Colonies and Foreign Countries 3d.

"COUNTRY LIFE" HOTEL REGISTER

<p>LONDON BAILEY'S HOTEL. Gloucester Road, S.W.7. BASIL STREET HOTEL. Knightsbridge, S.W. BERKELEY HOTEL. Piccadilly, W.1. BROWN'S HOTEL. Dover Street, W.1. CADOGAN HOTEL. Sloane Street, S.W.1. CARLTON HOTEL. Pall Mall, S.W.1. CAVENDISH HOTEL. Jermyn Street, W.1. CLARIDGE'S HOTEL. Brook Street, W.1. CONNAUGHT HOTEL. Grosvenor Square, W.1. DE VERE HOTEL. Kensington, W.8. DORCHESTER HOTEL. Park Lane, W.1. GORING HOTEL. Grosvenor Gardens, S.W.1. GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL. King's Cross, N.1. GT. WESTERN ROYAL HOTEL. Paddington. GROSVENOR HOUSE. Park Lane, W.1. GROSVENOR HOTEL. Buckingham Palace Road, S.W. HOTEL VICTORIA. Northumberland Avenue, W.C.2. IMPERIAL HOTEL. Russell Square, W.C.1. LANGHAM HOTEL. Portland Place, W.1. METROPOLE HOTEL. Northumberland Avenue, W.C.2. MIDLAND HOTEL. St. Pancras, N.W.1. PARK LANE HOTEL. Piccadilly, W.1. PICCADILLY HOTEL. Piccadilly, W.1. RITZ HOTEL. Piccadilly, W.1. SAVOY HOTEL. Strand, W.C.2. WALDORF HOTEL. Aldwych, W.C.2. WASHINGTON HOTEL. Curzon Street, W.1. WILTON HOTEL. Victoria, S.W.1.</p> <p>BEDFORDSHIRE BEDFORD. Swan Hotel.</p> <p>BERKSHIRE BRAY. Hinds Head Hotel, Ltd. SONNING. White Hart Hotel. WINDSOR. The "White Hart," Windsor, Ltd.</p> <p>BUCKINGHAMSHIRE MARLOW. COMPLEAT ANGLER HOTEL.</p> <p>CAMBRIDGESHIRE CAMBRIDGE. UNIVERSITY ARMS HOTEL.</p> <p>CHESHIRE CHESTER. GROSVENOR HOTEL, Eastgate Street. HOYLAKE. Royal Hotel.</p> <p>CORNWALL BUDE. The Grenville Hotel (Bude), Ltd. FALMOUTH. Falmouth Hotel. The Hydoro Hotel. NEWQUAY. Hotel Victoria. Headland Hotel. GREAT WESTERN HOTEL. ROCK & ST. ENODOC. Rock Hotel. TINTAGEL. King Arthur's Castle Hotel.</p> <p>CUMBERLAND CARLISLE. Crown and Mitre Hotel. The Borrowdale Hotel. KESWICK. Keswick Hotel. WINDERMERE. Old England Hotel. Rigg's Crown Hotel.</p> <p>DERBYSHIRE BUXTON. Haddon Hall Hydoro. Old Hall Hotel. DERBY. Friary Hotel.</p> <p>DEVONSHIRE BARNSTAPLE. Imperial Hotel. BUDLEIGH SALTERTON. Rosemullion Hotel. DARTMOUTH. Raleigh Hotel. EXETER. Rougemont Hotel. GOODRINGTON SANDS. Goodrington Hotel. HARTLAND. Quay Hotel. West Country Inn. HORNS CROSS (N. DEVON). Hoops Inn. LEE. Lee Bay Hotel.</p>	<p><i>Devonshire—continued</i> LYNMOUTH. The Tors Hotel. LYNDALE HOTEL. LYNTON. Royal Castle Hotel. NEWTON ABBOT. Moorland Hotel. PAIGNTON. Paignton Palace Hotel. Redcliffe Hotel. PLYMOUTH. Elfordleigh Hotel, Plympton. SIDMOUTH. Knowle Hotel. Victoria Hotel. Belmont Hotel. TORQUAY. Ardmore Private Hotel. Imperial Hotel. Osborne Hotel. Torbay Hotels, Ltd., Torbay Road. WOOLACOMBE. Woolacombe Bay Hotel.</p> <p>DORSETSHIRE CHARMOUTH. Coach & Horses Hotel. SHERBORNE. Digby Hotel.</p> <p>DURHAM DURHAM. Royal County Hotel. Waterloo Hotel.</p> <p>ESSEX FRINTON-ON-SEA. Beach Hotel. WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA. West Cliff Hotel.</p> <p>GLOUCESTERSHIRE BRISTOL. Royal Hotel. STROUD. The Bear Inn, Rodborough Common.</p> <p>HAMPSHIRE BOURNEMOUTH. Bournemouth Hydoro. Canford Cliffs Hotel. Carlton Hotel. Highcliffe Hotel. Southbourne Cliffs Hotel. The Norfolk Hotel. LYNDHURST. Grand Hotel. NEW MILTON. Grand Marine Hotel, Barton-on-Sea. STONE CROSS (near Lyndhurst). Compton Arms Hotel. WINCHESTER. Royal Hotel.</p> <p>HEREFORDSHIRE ROSS-ON-WYE. Royal Hotel.</p> <p>HERTFORDSHIRE LITTLE GADDESSEN. Bridgwater Arms Hotel. WATFORD. Rose and Crown Hotel.</p> <p>HUNTINGDONSHIRE ST IVES. Golden Lion Hotel.</p> <p>ISLE OF WIGHT NITON-UNDERCLIFF. Undercliff Hotel (Niton), Ltd. SHANKLIN. Shanklin Towers Hotel. VENTNOR. Royal Hotel.</p> <p>KENT BIRCHINGTON-ON-SEA. Bungalow Hotel. BROADSTAIRS. Royal Albion Hotel. CANTERBURY. County Hotel. DOVER. The Granville Hotel. St. Margaret's Bay. FOLKESTONE. Burlington Hotel. HYTHE. Sutherland House Hotel. TUNBRIDGE WELLS. Wellington Hotel. WESTGATE-ON-SEA. St. Mildred's Hotel. WEST WICKHAM. Wickham Court Hotel.</p> <p>LANCASHIRE SOUTHPORT. Victoria Hotel. Palace Hotel. ST. ANNES-ON-SEA. Grand Hotel.</p> <p>LINCOLNSHIRE GRANTHAM. Angel and Royal Hotel. George Hotel. STAMFORD. George Hotel.</p> <p>MONMOUTHSHIRE TINTERN. Beaufort Arms Hotel.</p> <p>NORFOLK CROMER. Grand Hotel. HUNSTANTON. Le Strange Arms Golf Links Hotel. GOLDEN LION HOTEL. LOWESTOFT. Hotel Victoria.</p>	<p><i>Norfolk—continued</i> MUNDESLAY-ON-SEA. Clarence Hotel. SHERINGHAM. Sheringham Hotel.</p> <p>NORTHAMPTONSHIRE KETTERING. George Hotel. PETERBOROUGH. Bull Hotel. Grand Hotel. OUNDE. The Talbot Inn.</p> <p>NORTHUMBERLAND NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE. Otterburn. Otterburn Hall Hotel, Ltd.</p> <p>NOTTINGHAMSHIRE NR. RETFORD. Ye Olde Bell Hotel.</p> <p>OXFORDSHIRE OXFORD. Clarendon Hotel. Mitre Hotel. Hotel Brimpton Grange, nr. Wheatley</p> <p>SHROPSHIRE CHURCH STRETTON. Longmynd Hotel.</p> <p>SOMERSET BATH. Bath Spa Hotel. Grand Pump Room Hotel. DULVERTON (Border of Devon). Lion Hotel. MINEHEAD. Beach Hotel. TAUNTON. Castle Hotel. Yeovil. Mermaid Hotel.</p> <p>SUFFOLK ALDEBURGH-ON-SEA. White Lion Hotel. BURY ST. EDMUND'S. Angel Hotel. FELIXSTOWE. Felix Hotel.</p> <p>SURREY GODALMING. King's Arms Royal Hotel. HASLEMERE. Georgian Hotel. HINDHEAD. Beacon Hotel. Moorlands Hotel. RICHMOND. Richmond Hill Hotel. SANDERSTEAD. Selsdon Park Hotel. WEYBRIDGE. Outlands Park Hotel. WIMBLEDON. Southdown Hall Hotel.</p> <p>SUSSEX BEXHILL. Granville Hotel. BOGNOR. Royal Norfolk Hotel. BRIGHTON. Norfolk Hotel. Old Ship Hotel. Royal Crescent Hotel. CROWBOROUGH. Links Hotel (nearest golf club, 6 min.). EASTBOURNE. Alexandra Hotel. Burlington Hotel. Grand Hotel. Park Gates Hotel. Queen's Hotel. FOREST ROW. Roebuck Hotel, Wych Cross. HASTINGS. Albany Hotel. Queen's Hotel. HAYWARDS HEATH. Birch Hotel. HOVE. First Avenue Hotel. Prince's Hotel. LEWES. White Hart Hotel. ROTTINGDEAN. Rottingdean Tudor Close Hotel. ST. LEONARDS. Victoria Hotel. WORTHING. Warne's Hotel.</p> <p>WARWICKSHIRE BIRMINGHAM. New Grand Hotel. NEWBOLD-ON-STOUR. Stratford-on-Avon. Grange Hotel. RUGBY. Grand Hotel. WARWICK. Lord Leicester Hotel.</p> <p>WESTMORLAND AMBLESIDE. The Queen's Hotel. GRASMERE. Prince of Wales Lake Hotel.</p> <p>WILTSHIRE LIMLEY STOKE. Limley Stoke Hydoro. SALISBURY. Old George Hotel. County Hotel.</p> <p>WORCESTERSHIRE BROADWAY. The Lygon Arms. DROITWICH SPA. Raven Hotel.</p>	<p>YORKSHIRE BOROUGHBRIDGE. Three Arrows Hotel. HARROGATE. Cairn Hydoro. Grand Hotel. The Harrogate Hydoro. ILKLEY. Wells House Hotel. LONDONDERRY. Newton House Hotel. RICHMOND. King's Head Hotel. SCARBOROUGH. Prince of Wales Hotel. Royal Hotel. Pavilion Hotel. WHITBY. The Royal Hotel (Whitby), Ltd.</p> <p>CHANNEL ISLANDS JERSEY Beaufort Hotel.</p> <p>IRISH FREE STATE DUBLIN. Royal Hibernian Hotel. ROSSLARE. Strand Hotel.</p> <p>NORTHERN IRELAND BANGOR (Co. Down). Royal Hotel. BELFAST. Grand Central Hotel. CASTLEROCK. The Golf Hotel.</p> <p>SCOTLAND ABERDEENSHIRE BRAEMAR. Five Arms Hotel.</p> <p>ARGYLLSHIRE BALLACHULISH. Ballachulish Hotel. BANCHORY. Tor-na-Coile Hotel. KILMELFORD. Cullail Hotel. LOCH AWE. Loch Awe Hotel. MACHRIHANISH (Campbeltown). Ugadale Arms Hotel.</p> <p>EAST LOTHIAN GULLANE. Bissets Hotel. NORTH BERWICK. Marine Hotel.</p> <p>FIFESHIRE ST. ANDREWS. The Grand Hotel.</p> <p>INVERNESS CARRBRIDGE. Carrbridge Hotel. INVERNESS. Royal Hotel. PORTREE. Portree Hotel.</p> <p>LANARKSHIRE SYMINGTON. Tinto Hotel.</p> <p>PERTHSHIRE BIRNAM-DUNKELD. Birnam Hotel. BLAIR ATHOLL. Atholl Arms Hotel. CRIEFF. Drummond Arms Hotel. PERTH. Station Hotel.</p> <p>RENFREWSHIRE KILMACOLM. The Hydoro.</p> <p>ROSS-SHIRE STRATHPEFFER. Spa Hotel.</p> <p>ROXBURGHSHIRE KELSO. Cross Keys Hotel.</p> <p>STIRLINGSHIRE BRIDGE OF ALLAN. Grand Hotel.</p> <p>SUTHERLANDSHIRE LAIRG. Overscaig Hotel.</p> <p>WIGTOWNSHIRE STRANRAER. Auld King's Arms.</p> <p>WALES BETTWS-Y-COED. Waterloo Hotel. DOLGELLEY. Golden Lion Royal Hotel. LLANWRTYD WELLS. Abernant Lake Hotel. SWANSEA. Hotel Metropole.</p>	<p>CEYLON COLOMBO. Galle Face Hotel. KANDY. Queen's Hotel.</p> <p>CZECHO-SLOVAKIA BAD PISTANY. Grand Hotel Royal. Thermania Palace Hotel. KARLSBAD. Grand Hotel Puff. Hotel Imperial.</p> <p>FRANCE AIX-LES-BAINS. Hotel Beau-Site. Regina Hotel Bernascon. BERCK-PLAGE. Regina et Villa De La Sante. Lyons. Grand Nouvel Hotel. 11, Rue Groce. PARIS. Hotel Ritz. 15, Place Vendome. Hotel Majestic. Hotel Loti. 79, Rue de Castiglione. Hotel George V. Avenue George V. Hotel Meurice. 228, Rue de Rivoli. Hotel Prince de Galles. Avenue George V. TOUQUET-PARIS-PLAGE. Grand Hotel. Hermitage Hotel. Westminster Hotel. VERSAILLES. Trianon Palace Hotel.</p> <p>GERMANY BAD EMS. State Kurhaus Hotel. BAD-NAUHEIM. Jeschke's Grand Hotel. BERLIN. Hotel Adlon. Hotel Bristol. MUNICH. Grand Hotel Continental. RADIUM SPA, BRAMBACH (Saxony). Radium-Kurhotel. WIESBADEN. Hotel Rose. Nassauer Hof.</p> <p>HOLLAND AMSTERDAM. Hotel Amstel.</p> <p>ITALY CERNOBBIO. Grand Hotel Villa D'Este. Lago di Como. MERANO. Merano Hotel. MILAN. Hotel du Nord & des Anglais. NAPLES. Gd. Hotel Royal. ROME. Hotel Majestic. SESTRIERES. Grand Hotel Principi di Piemonte.</p> <p>SWITZERLAND ADELBODEN. Bernese Oberland, 4,300 ft. Hotel Adler and Kursaal. Tennis, Swimming. AXENFELS. Lake Lucerne. Palace Hotel. Golf, Tennis, Swimming. AXENSTEIN. Lake Lucerne. Grand Hotel. Park Hotel. Tennis, Golf, Swimming. BRUNNEN. Hotel Goldener Adler. CAUX S. MONTREUX. CAUX-PLAGE. DAVOS. 5,105 ft. Palace Hotel and Curhaus Davos. Open throughout the year. ENGADINE. CELERINA (near St. Moritz). Hotel Cresta Palace. GENEVA. Hotel de la Paix. GRINDELWALD. Hotel Bellevue. Royal Hotel, Winter and Gstaad Palace. KLOSTERS. Sport Hotel Silvretta. LAUSANNE OUCHY. Hotel Savoy. Hotel Royal. Hotel Mirabeau. Beau-Rivage Palace Hotel. LUCERNE. Carlton Hotel. Hotel Beau Rivage. MONTANA. Upper Valais 5,000 ft. Hotel Bellevue. Golf, Swimming, Riding, Tennis MURREN. Palace Hotel des Alpes. PONTRESINA. Grand Hotel Kronenhof. RIGI KULM. Hotel Rigi Kulm. TARASP-VULPERA. Lr. Engadine, 4,100 ft. Hotel Waldhaus and Schweizerhof. VEVEY. Grand Hotel Des Trois-Couronnes.</p>
--	---	---	--	---

COUNTRY LIFE

THE JOURNAL FOR ALL INTERESTED IN COUNTRY LIFE
AND COUNTRY PURSUITS.

VOL. LXXVI. No. 1958. [REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.] SATURDAY, JULY 28th, 1934.

Published Weekly, Price ONE SHILLING.
Subscription Price per annum. Post Free.
Inland. 63s. Canadian. 60s. Foreign. 71s.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

AND WALTON & LEE
THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W.1

By Order of His Grace The Duke of Sutherland, K.T.

THE FINEST PANORAMIC VIEW IN SURREY

800 Feet above Sea Level.

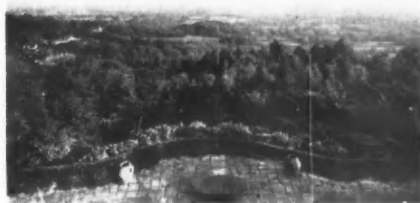
Pitch Hill district, on Sandy Soil

TO BE LET, FURNISHED,
FOR THE SUMMER OR LONGER
Summerfold, Ewhurst



A well constructed and beautifully fitted House, ideally situated, convenient by road to London.

Entrance hall, four reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, excellent offices. All the principal rooms face south and enjoy lovely views. Electric light, central heating, Company's water, telephone; garage for three cars, stabling and men's rooms, entrance lodge.



Well-wooded and secluded grounds of 36 acres, mostly woodland and wild garden, with specimen trees, hard tennis court, beautiful stone-flagged pergola, and terrace with clumps of rhododendrons and azaleas; good vegetable and flower garden.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (F.6348.)

ON A BEAUTIFUL REACH OF THE RIVER THAMES

Between Reading and Oxford.

About one hour from London

The substantial Residence occupies a particularly fine position, standing well above the river on gravel soil in exceptionally beautiful grounds. Hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, useful offices; Companies' electric light and gas, telephone, excellent water supply (Company's available), modern drainage.



Large garage, eight loose boxes, harness room, etc., with two suites of rooms above for servants. The pleasure grounds slope to the river and comprise broad pleasure lawn studded with some fine old trees, rustic summerhouse, three boat-houses, tennis lawn, pavilion containing lounge, bathroom with showers, electric Turkish bath, etc.; the whole extending to nearly FOUR ACRES.

To be Sold Freehold, or Let
GOLF. HUNTING.

Sole Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (4834.)

VIRGINIA WATER

Adjoining Windsor Great Park and close to Wentworth Club and Golf Course

Half-a-mile from Virginia Water and the London Road. Under one mile from the railway station.

Hangmoor, Virginia Water

Substantially brick and tile built, standing in beautiful terraced grounds, set in natural woodlands, on sand and gravel soil facing south-west and south-east. Hall, three reception rooms, billiard or music room, fifteen bed and dressing rooms and six bathrooms; main water and electricity, central heating, main drainage available; garage for three cars, stabling; gardener's and chauffeur's cottages; shady pleasure grounds with massed flowering shrubs, tennis and croquet lawns, rose garden, fruit and vegetable garden, paddock and pine woods. In all about

15 ACRES. FREEHOLD

Golf at Wentworth, Sunningdale, Royal Berks and Swinley Forest

To be offered for Sale by Auction in the Hanover Square Estate Room, on Thursday, September 6th, 1934, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. E. H. DAVIES & Co., 10, Great James Street, W.C. 1.
Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.



KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, { 20, Hanover Square, W.1.
AND { 41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
WALTON & LEE { Howardsgate, Welwyn Garden City.

Telephones:
3771 Mayfair (10 lines).
327 Ashford, Kent.
249 Welwyn Garden.

Telephone Nos.:

Regent 0293

Reading 3377

Reading 4441 (2 lines).

NICHOLAS

Telegraphic Addresses:

"Nicholson, Piccadilly, London."

"Nicholas, Reading."

4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W. 1; 1, STATION ROAD, READING

AMIDST THE DOWNS.

WEST SUSSEX

In a beautiful position near the sea.



FOR SALE.

THIS

COMFORTABLE FAMILY RESIDENCE.

Eleven bed, three baths, three reception rooms; garage and stabling, two cottages; charming gardens, grassland and woods; in all

53 ACRES.

LOW OUTGOINGS. ALL IN EXCELLENT ORDER.

Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

CORNISH RIVIERA

On the Fal, with splendid yacht anchorage, boathouse and shipway to the beach. Fine southern views down the harbour.

FOR SALE, A PICTURESQUE

STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE,

containing five bed, bath, hall, three reception rooms. GARAGE. EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY.

MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AVAILABLE.

Pretty sub-tropical and rock gardens, etc., about

TWO ACRES.

Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

OXFORD

Secluded from, yet within easy reach of all its amenities; on the hills, three miles away, with marvellous views South to the Berkshire Downs.



TO BE LET (or might be Sold), this really BEAUTIFUL MODERN RESIDENCE, on two floors only, in picturesque surroundings, with the maximum of sun and air and protected from the north and east. Long drive; thirteen bed, four baths, four charming reception rooms, excellent offices; electric light, power, central heating and all labour-saving conveniences; gardener's cottage, two garages; delightful but inexpensive gardens, terraced and with small streams, large orchard, grassland, etc.; in all EIGHTEEN ACRES. LOW RATES. A small Secondary Residence could be included if desired.—Strongly recommended by Messrs. MALLAM, PAYNE & DORN, 18, Cornmarket Street, Oxford; and Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1, and Reading.

ON THE CHILTERN

Daily reach.

GEORGIAN HOUSE.

FINELY PLACED FACING SOUTH OVER PARKLANDS AND BEAUTIFULLY WOODED COUNTRY.

Seven bed, bath, three reception rooms.

Electric light. Two garages. Very pretty gardens with ornamental water.

PRICE ONLY £3,400

WITH ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Recommended by Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

BARGAIN.

SOUTH DEVON

Four miles from Dartmouth, one-and-a-half miles from famous sands and one of the most beautiful spots on a beautiful coast.



FOR SALE, FINE OLD GEORGIAN FARMHOUSE, with modern additions; 500ft. above sea, facing south. Nine bedrooms, two baths, four reception rooms; electric light, central heating; delightful grounds, tennis lawn and walled gardens; cottage, garage, stabling. Paddocks, TWELVE ACRES OR MORE LAND IF REQUIRED.

FAR BELOW COST AT £3,300.

Particulars of Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

SOUTH HAMPSHIRE

Within a drive of Southampton, convenient for yachting.

A DELIGHTFULLY PLACED

COUNTRY HOUSE.

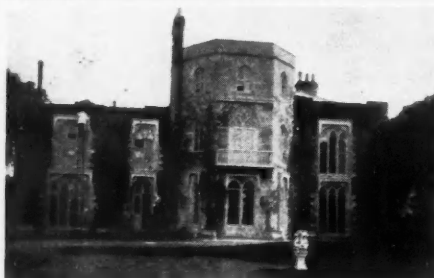
secluded in park and woodlands over 100 acres, high up with views to the Isle of Wight, IS FOR DISPOSAL. Thirteen bed and dressing rooms, three baths, four reception rooms; electric light, Co.'s water; specially light and spacious reception rooms and principal bedrooms; garage for several cars, chauffeur's flat; excellent gardens, expanses of lawns, hard tennis court and large walled garden; long drive and entrance lodge, large cottage. A thoroughly comfortable, well-built, well-found house.

Particulars of Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

Telephone:
Grosvenor 3121
(3 lines).

WINKWORTH & CO.

LAND AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS, 48, CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR, LONDON, W. 1



BY DIRECTION OF LADY ELIZABETH COKE.

HAMBLE CLIFF

OVERLOOKING SOUTHAMPTON WATER WITH EXCELLENT YACHTING FACILITIES, PRIVATE FORESHORE AND PIER.

A modernised COUNTRY HOUSE containing 13 bed and dressing, 3 bath and 4 reception rooms. Up-to-date conveniences. Cottages, etc.; hard tennis court; in all

8 ACRES

FOR SALE OR TO BE LET, FURNISHED.

Owner's Agents, WINKWORTH & Co., Mayfair, London, W. 1.



EASTERN COUNTIES.

ESTATE OF RATHER OVER 1,000 ACRES FOR SALE

MODERATE SIZED QUEEN ANNE MANSION

IN A WELL-TIMBERED PARK AND BEAUTIFUL OLD GROUNDS.

8 principal bed and dressing rooms, 4 reception rooms, servants' rooms and 4 bathrooms: fitted with modern improvements, including central heating and electric light, and having all appurtenances in the way of stabling, garage, cottages, etc.

The agricultural portion of the Property comprises NINE FARMS and the income from the lettings amounts to £670 a year. FIRST-CLASS SHOOTING. HUNTING. GOLF. FISHING.

PRICE, INCLUDING TIMBER, UNDER £15 AN ACRE.

For full particulars and permission to view apply WINKWORTH & Co., 48, Curzon Street, London, W. 1.



SUSSEX

On a southern slope. Delightful views to the coast.

A GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE,

modernised and comprising about 14 bed and dressing, 3 bath and 5 reception rooms. Stabling. Garage. Lodge.

FOR SALE WITH ABOUT 60 ACRES.

Agents, WINKWORTH & Co., 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W. 1.



HERTS

On an old-world common. Main line station about 5 miles.

A CHARMING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

consisting of 12 bedrooms, bath and dressing rooms, square hall and 3 reception rooms.

Main electricity. Delightful walled gardens.

PRICE WITH 3½ ACRES ONLY £3,950.

Recommended by WINKWORTH & Co., 48, Curzon Street, London, W. 1.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

AND WALTON & LEE
THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1

SOUTH DEVON COAST

Adjoining the North Sands at Salcombe



Beadon Prior, Salcombe

Occupying a most beautiful position with views over the Estuary to Bolt Head. It contains: Halls, three reception rooms, nine bedrooms, bathroom and complete offices. Main water, electricity available, main drainage. Garage with chauffeur's flat.

The Pleasure Grounds are a most beautiful feature of the Property, being laid out in slopes and terraces with banks of sub-tropical shrubs. Lawns and well-stocked fruit and vegetable garden, in all about TWO-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.

To Be Sold Freehold

Sole Agents: Mr. L. H. PAGE, Fore Street, Salcombe, Devon;
Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

TWITTS GHYLL, MAYFIELD

One mile from Mayfield Station, three miles from Ashdown Forest, nine miles from Tunbridge Wells, 40 miles from London.



A Beautiful XVth Century Country House

having modern comforts. It stands on rock 400ft. above the sea, commanding magnificent views, and contains a great quantity of old oak beams, a beautiful carved Tudor arch, king posts, and some interior panels of "wattle and daub." Three reception rooms, four principal bedrooms, three good attic bedrooms, two maids' rooms, three bathrooms. Electric light, Company's water; garage, stabling, two cottages.

Beautiful gardens with oast-house and paved terrace, lawns, tennis court, herbaceous borders, rock garden, rose garden, orchard and paddocks; in all about

Eight Acres

To be Sold by Private Treaty

The House can easily be run by two maids.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (27,824.)

MIDDLESEX AND HERTFORDSHIRE BORDERS.

Convenient to Metropolitan and Underground Railways



A genuine Tudor Farmhouse, sympathetically restored and in perfect order throughout, with particularly fine oak flooring, beams, etc. Lounge and two reception rooms, five bedrooms, bathroom, light kitchen premises. Main electricity, gas, water and drainage; garage and outbuildings, including a beautiful tithe barn and original granary.

Attractive gardens, with many old trees, flowering shrubs, and lawns; in all about an acre.

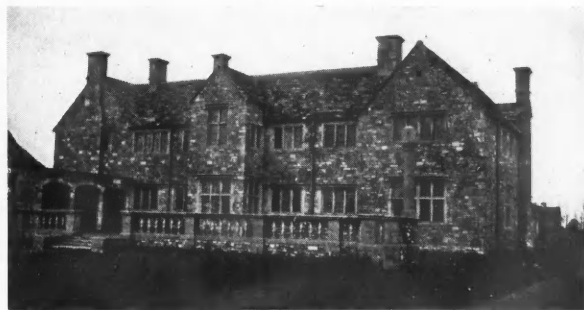
To be Sold Freehold

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (32,799.)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
RIVIERA ASSOCIATES
ANGLO-AMERICAN AGENCY
BELL ESTATE OFFICE

20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Park Palace, Monte Carlo.
3, Rue d'Antibes, Cannes.

HUNTING WITH THE BEAUFORT AND AVON VALE.



Facing due South on Gravel Soil

Lounge hall, three reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms (each with basins, h. and c.), three bathrooms. Central heating throughout, electric light, telephone. Company's water, modern drainage. Ample stabling and garage accommodation with flat over. Farmery.

Garden and grounds with hard tennis court, swimming pool 18ft. by 25ft., lily pond, croquet lawn, Japanese garden, glasshouses, pastureland. The home farm of 180 acres adjoining could possibly be purchased.

For Sale, Freehold, with 34 or 210 Acres

WOULD BE LET.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (27,665.)

SURREY

Half an hour South of Town by rail,
with excellent service of fast trains



Designed by Mr. Morley Horder, and standing over 600ft. above sea level. Entrance hall, two reception rooms, billiard room, eleven bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, excellent domestic offices; chauffeur's flat. Central heating, modern drainage, Company's water, electricity and gas. Garage for three cars, covered wash-down and workshop.

The gardens and grounds include ornamental lawns, two tennis courts, rose and sunk gardens, rhododendron garden, kitchen and fruit garden. Parkland and woodland: in all about FIFTEEN ACRES.

To be Sold, Freehold

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (10,554.)

In the centre of the Milton (Fitzwilliam) Hunt

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Four miles from Oundle, nine miles from Stamford and Peterborough



AN HISTORIC RESIDENCE, constructed of Barnack stone and roofed with Colly Weston slabs. It stands in well-timbered grounds and is admirably suited for a Hunting Box. Accommodation: Hall, two reception rooms, eight bedrooms, bathroom and domestic offices; acetylene gas lighting, ample water supply, telephone; gardens and grounds; garage for two cars, stabling, comprising two stalls and nine loose boxes. Cowhouse. Excellent grassland.

TO BE SOLD WITH 49 OR 388 ACRES.

For Sale by Private Treaty.

Golf, polo and fishing available.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (32,749A.)

Telephones:

3771 Mayfair (10 lines).

327 Ashford, Kent.

15-56 Monaco.

100 Cannes.



HAMPTON & SONS

Telephone: Whitehall 6767.

Telegrams: "Selanlet, Piccy, London."

BRANCHES: WIMBLEDON (Phone 0080) AND HAMPSTEAD (Phone 6026)



IN ONE OF SURREY'S BEAUTY SPOTS

9 MILES FROM GUILDFORD. A DELIGHTFUL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF ABOUT 226 ACRES.

THE FINE OLD JACOBAN HOUSE

is well placed in the park and contains: Hall, lounge, three reception rooms, loggia, dance room, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, complete offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

COMPANY'S WATER.

CENTRAL HEATING.

INDEPENDENT HOT WATER.

TO BE SOLD.



STABLING. GARAGES.
FLAT AND TWO COTTAGES.

DELIGHTFUL BUT
INEXPENSIVE GROUNDS.

SQUASH RACQUET COURT.

EX-TOUT-CAS TENNIS COURT, ETC.

EXCELLENT HOME FARM

WITH HOUSE AND TWO COTTAGES.

Inspected and recommended by HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (S. 43,875.)

On an eminence commanding glorious views to the Hog's Back.

"TUNMERS," CHARTERHOUSE. NEAR GODALMING



A well-equipped
FREEHOLD
RESIDENCE.

standing on gravel soil, approached by drive and containing hall, three charming reception rooms, two staircases, eight bed and dressing rooms, two baths, compact offices; excellent garages, greenhouse, garden pavilion; exquisite gardens with hard tennis court and strip of woodland; in all about

TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

AUCTION at the St. James's Estate Rooms, S.W. 1, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH next (unless previously Sold).—Solicitors, Messrs. KING, ADAMS & CO., 2, Bedford Row, W.C. 1.

Auctioneers, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

AMIDST DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY, ON THE BORDERS OF ESSEX AND SUFFOLK

One-and-a-half miles station; under two hours London.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
(OR MIGHT BE SOLD).



Charming COUNTRY RESIDENCE, well placed in small park. Entrance and inner halls, four reception, ample bedroom accommodation, nurseries, two baths, servants' hall, etc.; stabling, three garages; central heating, gas; beautifully timbered pleasure grounds, rose and flower gardens, tennis lawn, etc.; three cottages and home farm; in all about

112 ACRES.

HUNTING THREE PACKS. 500 ACRES SHOOTING. TWO LARGE ORNAMENTAL LAKES. RENT ON LEASE FURNISHED, £400 PER ANNUM.

Agents, Messrs. WHEELER & SON, F.A.I., Sudbury, Suffolk, and HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED. A COUNTRY HOUSE WITHIN 10 MILES OF THE MARBLE ARCH



A most attractive and well-built FAMILY RESIDENCE.

occupying a quiet and secluded position a short distance from the Great West Road. The accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, cloakroom, three reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, usual offices, two bathrooms.

Five cottages (all let).

Garage for five cars.

VERY CHARMING WALLED GARDENS.

Double tennis court, orchard and paddock; in all about

SEVEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Apply HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (M. 40,060.)

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED.

SUSSEX COAST

IN THE BEST RESIDENTIAL PART OF ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.

FOR SALE, an exceptionally choice

RESIDENCE.

South aspect. Maximum of sunshine.

Two floors only.

Lounge hall with parquet floor, two reception, fine billiard room, conservatory, loggia, maids' sitting room, eight bedrooms (four fitted with wash-basins), bathroom, modern kitchen, etc. Electric light. Central heating.



Two garages. Stabling.

INEXPENSIVE WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS.

Full size tennis court, etc.; in all about an acre.

Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

BETWEEN LIMPSFIELD AND WESTERHAM

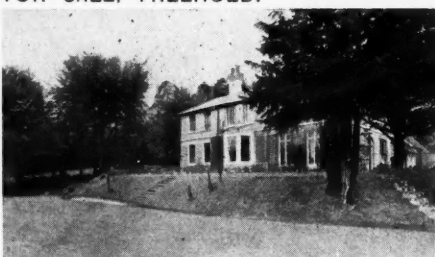
In centre of hunting, shooting and golf.

A VERY CHARMING PROPERTY, ENJOYING MAGNIFICENT AND PANORAMIC VIEWS.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.

The whole Property is in first-rate order.

Well-arranged accommodation: Hall, cloakroom, three spacious reception rooms, offices, five excellent bedrooms, all fitted with lavatory basins (h. and c.), two sumptuously furnished bathrooms; electric light, central heating, Company's water. Garage for three cars. Stabling for four. Useful outbuildings. Gardener's cottage.



THE MATURED GROUNDS are most attractive, croquet lawn, herbaceous borders, grass walks, woodland, wild garden, rockery, kitchen garden, meadowland; IN ALL ABOUT ELEVEN ACRES.

Strongly recommended by Messrs. IBBETT & CO., 125, High Street, Sevenoaks, and HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (K. 44,135.)

LOVELY OLD QUEEN ANNE HOUSE

ONLY THREE MILES FROM A FAVOURITE PART OF THE EAST COAST.

FOR SALE.

A BEAUTIFUL SPECIMEN OF THE PERIOD.

Three reception rooms, twelve bedrooms, two bathrooms.

Electric light.

Stabling. Cottage.

Garage.



FINE OLD GROUNDS,

extending to about FIVE ACRES.

MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

Full particulars from HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (E. 23,112.)

Offices: 20, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE, S.W. 1

Telephone No.:
Regent 4304.

OSBORN & MERCER

Telegraphic Address:
"Overbid-Piccy, London."

"ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1

SPLENDID SPORTING DISTRICT

1,000 acres of shooting rented. Lake providing fishing

Centre of a good hunt
SUFFOLK

Standing high on light soil in well-timbered parklands.

Charming Old-fashioned Residence

in splendid order with well-arranged accommodation; large hall, three spacious reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall and good offices; electric light and modern conveniences.

LARGE GARAGE EXTENSIVE HUNTER STABLING CAPITAL COTTAGE

Finely timbered grounds with sheet of ornamental water stocked with coarse fish; park, woodlands and a little arable.

For Sale at a Low Price with
70 ACRES

THE OUTGOINGS ARE LOW

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (16,227.)

WANTED TO BUY

An Important Residential Estate
with first-class Shooting

WITHIN ABOUT TWO HOURS OF LONDON

THE RESIDENCE must be one of distinction, containing about twenty bedrooms, and stand in a well-timbered park. Lake or river an attraction.

2/3,000 ACRES

A smaller area would be considered if additional shooting
can be rented

Purchaser's Surveyors.—Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above.

HOOK HEATH, WOKING

In a secluded position in this much-favoured residential district close to Woking, Worplesdon and West Hill Golf Courses, and
ONLY 40 MINUTES FROM LONDON.

TO BE SOLD, this

Well Appointed Freehold Residence

standing on light soil, well back from the road, approached by a carriage drive.

Lounge hall, three good reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms and good offices with servants' hall.

Central heating. Main services.

LARGE GARAGE WITH CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS,
GARDENER'S COTTAGE.

Secluded, well-kept Gardens

of one-and-a-half acres, with tennis and ornamental lawns, rose and vegetable gardens, glasshouse, etc.

Recommended by Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (16,230.)



BERKSHIRE

In a delightful rural district, close to a well-known golf course and

UNDER AN HOUR FROM LONDON.



This Picturesque Residence

occupies a choice position on high ground, facing due South, enjoying extensive views.

Three reception, seven bedrooms, bathroom.
Co.'s water and gas, electric light and telephone.
Garage, stabling and outbuildings.

Exceptional Grounds

are quite a feature and are nicely timbered; good tennis lawn, orchard, pasture and woodland.

£3,500 WITH SIX ACRES

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (M.1747.)

RURAL SUSSEX

Lovely country between Tunbridge Wells and Coast.



Charming Modern Residence

beautifully placed away from all traffic and approached by a long wooded carriage drive. It faces South with delightful views and contains:

Three reception rooms, seven to ten bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms.

Company's water. Central heating. Telephone.
Electric light.

Well matured gardens with picturesque old Mill House; good garage, two capital cottages, etc.

Splendid Home Farm

with ample buildings. The land is practically all pasture with about 20 acres of woodlands

bounded by a trout stream.

£7,000 WITH 90 ACRES

Inspected and recommended by Messrs. OSBORN and MERCER, as above. (16,145.)

BERKS AND HANTS

High ground. Light soil. South aspect.
Extensive and beautiful views.

WITHIN DAILY REACH OF LONDON



TO BE SOLD, a

Charming Modern House

occupying a choice position secure from building encroachment and containing:

Lounge hall, three reception rooms, seven (or more) bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, servants' hall and good offices.

Company's water, electric light and gas.
Central heating. Telephone.

Gardens of great natural beauty and two small woods of pine and silver birch. Large garage and useful outbuildings.

FOUR ACRES

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (16,225.)

By Order of Executors.

NEAR NEWMARKET HEATH

IN A NOTED GAME DISTRICT AND ONLY TWO HOURS FROM LONDON.

EXCEPTIONAL SPORTING ESTATE OF 2,200 ACRES

bounded for a considerable distance by a river and lying in a compact block affording

FIRST-RATE PARTRIDGE AND PHEASANT SHOOTING

THE RESIDENCE is approached by an avenue carriage drive and occupies an exceedingly pleasant position in very delightful grounds surrounded by a well-timbered park. Four reception rooms, twelve best bed and dressing rooms, five bathrooms and servants' accommodation. Electric light, radiators, etc.

SEVERAL FARMS. NUMEROUS COTTAGES AND HOLDINGS.

REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE

(or the house and shooting would be let on lease).

Personally Inspected by the Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,611.)



GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS

Telephone No.:
Grosvenor 1553 (4 lines).

(ESTABLISHED 1778)

25, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1

And at
Hobart Place, Eaton Sq.,
West Halkin St., Belgrave Sq.,
45, Parliament St.,
Westminster, S.W.

300ft. ABOVE SEA, NEAR NEWBURY

CLOSE TO EXCELLENT BUS SERVICES, YET IN THE MIDST OF
BEAUTIFUL UNSPOILT COUNTRY.



IMMEDIATE SALE DESIRED.
OWNER HAVING REMOVED TO TOWN.

THE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND WELL-PLANNED RESIDENCE,
APPROACHED BY LONG DRIVE, CONTAINS

Eleven bedrooms, four bathrooms, three fine reception rooms,
servants' hall, etc.; central heating, electric lighting, etc.

GARAGE. STABLING. FARMERY. COTTAGE.
WONDERFULLY PRETTY (two men) gardens, two tennis and one croquet lawns,
orchard, the remainder pasture, in all over

60 ACRES

Owners' Agents, GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1. (C 4984.)

Executors' Sale. Greatly reduced price to ensure early realisation.

300FT. ABOVE SEA ON SANDY SOIL, IN THE

FAVOURITE FARNHAM-GODALMING COUNTRY



THE CONVENIENTLY PLANNED RESIDENCE

contains twelve bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, lounge hall and three reception
rooms, servants' hall, etc.

CO.'S WATER INSTALLED, AND ELECTRICITY AVAILABLE.
GARAGE FOR THREE. STABLING FOR THREE. COTTAGE.

Very inexpensive well-timbered and prettily displayed GROUNDS, woodlands
and paddocks; in all about

22 ACRES

Executors' Agents, GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1. (C 1499.)

On the edge of a vast expanse of open common lands, 340ft. up, on sandy soil, with
exceptional riding facilities.

TEN MINUTES easy run of GUILDFORD STATION

with its splendid train service.



FOR QUICK SALE.

owner having moved to a larger property, this beautifully-positioned pre-War HOUSE,
having CO.'S WATER AND ELECTRICITY, MAIN DRAINAGE, GAS available,
and containing

Good lounge and three other reception rooms, compact
offices, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms, dressing room, etc.

GARAGE FOR TWO

TWO TENNIS LAWNS

and very inexpensive garden. 'Bus service close. Local station three-quarters of a mile.
Owner's Agents, GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1.

400ft. UP ON THE CHILTERN NEAR TRING

WITH EXCELLENT RAIL SERVICE.



FOR SALE, THIS WELL BUILT AND ADMIRABLY PLANNED RESIDENCE IN 1½ ACRES

of nicely timbered and charmingly laid out grounds. It contains
Eight bedrooms, two bathrooms, hall (20ft. by 18ft.), and three
reception rooms, cloakroom and good offices, and has

ALL CO.'S SERVICES. MAIN DRAINAGE. CENTRAL HEATING.
GARAGE FOR FOUR. STABLING FOR TWO. COTTAGE AVAILABLE.

Hunting with Whaddon Chase and Old Berkeley. Golf at Ashridge and Dunstable.
Bathing pool two miles.

Inspected and recommended by Owner's Agents, GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS,
25, Mount Street, W. 1. (C 4632.)

ABERSOCH (Caernarvonshire).—To LET, as from
September 1st, 1934, charmingly situated seaside RESI-
DENCE; three entertaining, six bedrooms, bathroom;
gardens and grounds; garage. Magnificent views of sea and
mountains. Close beach and golf course. Yachting, safe
bathing, sea and river fishing.—Apply HARDCASTLE, Pwllheli.

FOR SALE or to LET at bargain price, immediate
possession, charming moderate-sized Georgian DOWER
House, in perfect order; easily-kept grounds; electric light
and ample water supply: five minutes from station; few
miles from seaside.—Full particulars from Estate Office,
Crosswood, Cards.

HANTS/SURREY BORDERS.—For SALE with
immediate possession, delightful detached HOUSE;
three reception, five beds, dressing, bath; lovely garden in
full profit. Ideal for garden lovers. Low price for quick
sale.—Photos and particulars on application, CHANCELLORS,
Camberley.

ESTATE OFFICES,
RUGBY.
18, BENNETT'S HILL,
BIRMINGHAM.

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK

LONDON, RUGBY, OXFORD AND BIRMINGHAM

44, ST. JAMES'S PLACE,
LONDON, S.W.1.
140, HIGH ST., OXFORD.
AND CHIPPING NORTON.

OXFORDSHIRE

CONVENIENT FOR BANBURY.

400 ft. above sea level, southern aspect, lovely views,
near charming old village.

GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, in excellent order,
in a good social and sporting district.
Three sitting rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, two
bathrooms; central heating, main electric light, modern
drainage, abundant water supply.

Splendid stabling and garage, two cottages.

ABOUT TWELVE ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £4,500.

Sole Agents, JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's
Place, S.W. 1. (L.R. 7901.)

By order of Executors.

DORSET DOWNS

Access to the Downs (half-mile) by fields and lanes without
crossing main roads; two-and-a-quarter hours by express
from London to junction, thence short motor ride.

CHARMING COUNTRY RESIDENCE,
on greensand soil, south-east aspect, delightful views,
over 200yds. from the road; three sitting rooms, twelve
or thirteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms; main
electric light and power available; excellent stabling and
garage, cottage; delightful grounds with tennis court, rich
grassland of about 36 ACRES (rentals of grassland about
£100 per annum). PRICE, FREEHOLD, only £4,800
or offer. A genuine bargain.

Owner's Agents, JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St.
James's Place, S.W. 1. (L.R. 12,984.)

SOMERSET

TWO MILES OF PRIVATE FISHING INCLUDED.

XVTH CENTURY MANOR HOUSE, having
many panelled rooms and other interesting
features, and situated in a beautiful district under three
hours from London.

Three sitting rooms, eight bedrooms, bathroom.
Tennis court, walled garden, etc.; excellent outbuildings,
cottage.

ABOUT 20 ACRES.

(More land obtainable up to 220 acres.)
PRICE, FREEHOLD, with 20 acres, cottage and the
Fishing, £5,000.

Owner's Agents, JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St.
James's Place, S.W. 1. (L.R. 10,207.)

SOUTH DEVON COAST (NEAR)

£3,500 WITH TWO COTTAGES AND 30 ACRES.

**THIS DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY RESI-
DENCE** of Georgian origin, added to 80 years ago,
500ft. above sea level in a sheltered position, having
south aspect; splendid social and sporting district;
lounge hall (30ft. by 16ft.) and four sitting rooms, nine
bedrooms, two bathrooms; electric light and central
heating, unfailing water supply; tennis lawn and lovely
shady grounds, together with rich pastureland; two
cottages, stabling, garage and farmbuildings.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place,
S.W. 1. (L.R. 12,082.)

Of particular interest to those requiring a delightful
situation on the

HAMPSHIRE COAST

With first-class Yachting facilities.
A FAULTLESS PROPERTY of moderate size
costing fully £20,000. PRICE £7,500 or offer. Close
to Highcliffe Castle and golf course with views to the
Isle of Wight. Panelled hall, three beautiful reception
rooms (all panelled), four principal bedrooms, five secondary
and servants' bedrooms, lavatory basins throughout, three
bathrooms; electric light, gas, main water connected;
double garage with chauffeur's quarters; delightful
gardens of three acres with private gate to woodland walks
to the sea. A very exceptional opportunity. Executors
Selling.
JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place,
London, S.W. 1. (L.R. 13,451.)

CENTRAL SUSSEX

UNDER 40 MILES FROM LONDON.

LOVELY OLD SUSSEX FARMHOUSE,
full of interesting features, having been carefully
modernised; high situation, rural surroundings, excellent
views. A quarter of an hour by car to main line station;
fast trains City and West End.

Three sitting rooms, five bedrooms, bathroom.
Beautiful old outbuildings. Two garages.

ABOUT 30 ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £3,500.
JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place,
S.W. 1. (L.R. 13,284.)

Telephone:
Grosvenor 3131 (3 lines).

CURTIS & HENSON

LONDON

Telegrams:
"Submit, London."

TUNBRIDGE WELLS—8 MILES

45 MINUTES' EXPRESS RAIL.

IN A RETIRED SITUATION AMIDST PICTURESQUE RURAL SCENERY.
FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF GREAT ATTRACTION.



Brick House, tile roof, weather tiled.
Three reception, ten bed and dressing, two bathrooms, excellent offices; dairy; garage, stabling, two cottages.
CO.'S WATER.
ELECTRICITY.
CENTRAL HEATING.
MODERN SANITATION.
INDEPENDENT HOT WATER SYSTEM.
Old Mill Studio.

DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS, with spreading lawns, herbaceous garden, tennis court, summerhouse, kitchen garden and orchard; fine timber, grassland, woodland.
HOME FARMBUILDINGS.

ABOUT 89 ACRES FREEHOLD. TROUT FISHING

Views and full particulars of CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

FIVE MILES SOUTH OF GUILDFORD

WONDERFUL POSITION BETWEEN TWO WOODED HEATHS.

460ft. up.

Sandy soil.

FAITHFUL REPLICA OF AN OLD ELIZABETHAN MANOR HOUSE.

Perfect suntrap.

Magnificent views for 35 miles to distant South Downs.

Four reception, seven bedrooms, three bathrooms; garages; cottage.

CO.'S ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER.

CENTRAL HEATING.

HARD COURT.



THE GARDENS ARE A FEATURE, and beautifully laid out. Terraces, ornamental lawns, sunk rose garden, kitchen garden; twelve acres of woodland, grass meadows.

ABOUT 33 ACRES.

JUST IN THE MARKET

Views, etc., of CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

OCKLEY AND DORKING

On the Southern slope of Leith Hill. Magnificent views. 400ft. above sea level.

IMPOSING RESIDENCE OF RED BRICK, having hold gables, tall chimneys and old tiled roof: three reception, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms. Attractive interior with oak timbering, panelling, open fireplaces, etc.; electric light, central heating, excellent water supply; garage for three cars, stabling, chauffeur's quarters, gardener's cottage. Unique pleasure grounds, undulating lawns, herbaceous borders, beautiful trees a striking feature, meadow and woodland; in all about

36 ACRES

MODERATE PRICE OR WOULD SELL WITH THIRTEEN ACRES, OR LET ON LEASE.
Hunting and golf.—Views and plan of CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

ALMOST ADJOINING HUNTERCOMBE GOLF COURSE

Surrounded by healthy commonlands; 650ft. above sea level.

PICTURESQUE OLD HOUSE, entirely upon two floors; quiet approach. Away from all noise. Close to old-world village. Three reception, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms. Electric light, Coy.'s water, central heating, telephone; garage for two cars, stabling, man's room. Matured gardens, tennis court, natural garden, beautiful conifers and other trees, meadowland; in all

ABOUT TEN ACRES

MODERATE PRICE OR WOULD LET.
Hunting and shooting.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

EQUIDISTANT FROM BURHILL AND ST. GEORGE'S HILL

27 minutes' rail from Waterloo; overlooking wide expanse.

UNUSUALLY CHARMING HOUSE of brick and partly half-timbered, modern and well designed, perfectly fitted and decorated. Three reception, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms, loggia, oak linenfold panelling, parquet floors, open fireplaces, billiard room; Co.'s water, gas and electricity, main drainage, central heating, every luxury; garage; unique gardens laid out by eminent firm of garden craftsmen, stone-paved terraces, rose gardens, rockeries, dwarf stone walls, matured trees and conifers, excellent grass tennis court, kitchen garden, etc.; the whole planned as to give the appearance of much larger area but with minimum upkeep.

PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED.
UNDOUBTEDLY THE BARGAIN OF THE MOMENT
Splendid Golf.—Sole Agents, CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

45 MINUTES' RAIL NORTH

Splendid train service. Three miles from market town.

AN EXTREMELY COMFORTABLE RESIDENCE, of the Georgian type, standing in a miniature park upon high ground; and the accommodation comprises lounge hall, three reception, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc. ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING, GOOD WATER SUPPLY. Stabling with rooms over, garage for three cars; delightful pleasure grounds, the whole extending to nearly

30 ACRES

A QUICK SALE IS IMPERATIVE.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

REQUIRED TO PURCHASE IMMEDIATELY

ADJOINING THE SEA, WITH PRIVATE BEACH

RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER.
EIGHT OR NINE BEDROOMS, TWO OR THREE BATHROOMS.

SUSSEX.

PREFERABLY BETWEEN WORTHING AND SELSEY.

OWNERS ARE INVITED TO COMMUNICATE WITH CURTIS & HENSON (GROSVENOR 3131), WHOSE APPLICANT IS A KEEN BUYER AND WILL INSPECT AT ONCE.

LESS THAN ONE HOUR

One of the finest positions on the Chiltern Hills.

Magnificent views. 600ft. above sea level. Dry soil.
FINE OLD PERIOD HOUSE OF GREAT CHARACTER.—Many beautiful interior features. Carved mantels and panelling. Four reception, twelve bedrooms, two bathrooms, Company's electricity, abundant water, central heating. Extensive stabling, garages, Home Farm and buildings, six cottages. Beautiful pleasure grounds, handsomely timbered, specimen trees, tennis and croquet lawns, covered court, walled garden, glasshouses, miniature park of over

100 ACRES

Hunting and golf. MODERATE PRICE.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

BEAUTIFUL WEST SUSSEX

Between Midhurst and Petersfield. On the edge of private Estate; 300ft. up; in the midst of healthy pines and heather; gravel soil.

PICTURESQUE OLD FARMHOUSE, built of Sussex stone with mullioned windows and slab roof; modernised throughout and in first-class order; long drive; away from main road; beautifully timbered surroundings; in a locality entirely unspoilt. Three reception, nine bedrooms, bathroom; water by gravitation, acetylene gas plant, modern drainage, telephone; stabling, large garage, two cottages; delightful pleasure grounds, tennis court, croquet lawn, kitchen garden, small lake connected by stream, meadow and woodland; in all about SEVEN ACRES.

LOW PRICE OR MIGHT BE LET

Hunting, shooting, trout fishing, polo and golf.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

BASINGSTOKE DISTRICT

600ft. above sea. Away from main roads.
STATELY GEORGIAN RESIDENCE of mellowed brick, surrounded by heavily timbered park; long drive with lodge. Five reception, eighteen bedrooms, six bathrooms; electric light, central heating, telephone; drainage; water supply by gravitation, every luxury; stabling for fourteen, two garages, model home farm, five cottages; old-world gardens commanding beautiful views, specimen trees, wide lawns, tennis court, squash court with gallery, rose garden, walled garden.

ABOUT 100 ACRES

ADDITIONAL LAND AS REQUIRED.
Hunting, shooting and fishing; easy reach of golf.—CURTIS & HENSON.

IN ONE OF THE FINEST POSITIONS IN THE WYE VALLEY

5,000 ACRES OF SHOOTING. TWO MILES OF

SALMON FISHING.

BEAUTIFUL STONE-BUILT HOUSE, being a modern replica of the Elizabethan period. Magnificent position. Views of distant mountains. Five reception, about 20 bedrooms, bathrooms. Abundant water supply; electric light; heating, stabling, men's rooms, garage. Really delightful grounds, flower gardens, wide lawns and walled kitchen garden. The whole maintained entirely two men and boy. Rich meadows, orchard, six cottages.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, ON LEASE ON MOST ADVANTAGEOUS INCLUSIVE TERMS, OR FURNISHED FOR long or short period. Strongly recommended.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

SECLUDED YET HIGH SITUATION.

SMALL SUSSEX FARMHOUSE

IN UNSPOILT OLD-WORLD VILLAGE IN HISTORICAL PART OF THE COUNTY.



Approached by private road, half-mile long.

The House restored and enlarged of brick, weather tiled, tile roof. Hall, two reception rooms, model offices, seven bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms.

ABUNDANT WATER.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Garage.

ORNAMENTAL LAKE.

CHARACTERISTIC GARDENS, formal garden with loggia, tennis court, herbaceous border, pond. Model farmery with excellent buildings for pedigree herd, baillif's house, keeper's cottage; the remaining land is prettily wooded and undulating, orchard, arable, pastureland of ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES; in all about

109 ACRES, FREEHOLD

GREAT SACRIFICE.

PRICE UNDER £25,000.

CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

EASY REACH OF WINCHESTER

350ft. above sea level. Convenient for several good stations. Light soil.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY.

PICTURESQUE OLD RED-BRICK PERIOD HOUSE.

brought up to date, with every possible modern requirement. Four reception, stone-flagged loggia, twelve bed and dressing rooms; three bathrooms, hot and cold water everywhere.

Electric light. Central heating. Telephone. Ample water. Garage for three cars. CHARMING GARDEN ROOM with dance floor (converted from old stables). Four cottages and two bungalows.



Matured gardens, old flint and brick walls, flagged paths, large walled kitchen garden, two tennis lawns, fine old shady trees. Thriving poultry farm (1,500 birds), also home farm, well let and producing sound income; in all over

180 ACRES. FOR SALE, FREEHOLD

Hunting, shooting, fishing and golf.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

14, MOUNT STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.1.

WILSON & CO.

Telephone :
Grosvenor 1441 (three lines).

CHARTERED SURVEYORS, LAND AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS

BETWEEN BASINGSTOKE & WINCHESTER

An hour from London, in lovely unspoilt country.



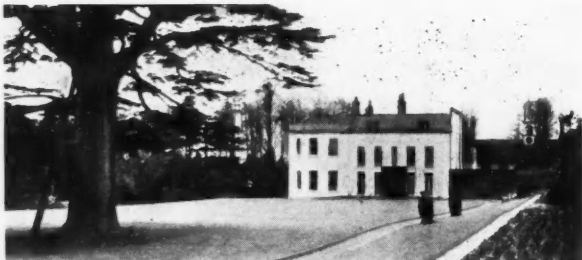
DELIGHTFUL OLD HOUSE, with finely timbered park adjoining. Large hall, four reception rooms, fourteen bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms. Stabling, garages, cottages. Finely-timbered old-world gardens. In first-rate order, with main electric light, central heating.

FOR SALE WITH 30 OR 80 ACRES

Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W.1.

BEAUTIFUL PART OF KENT

Just over an hour from London; in a glorious situation 600ft. up; with magnificent views.



STEDE COURT, HARRIETSHAM.

AN INTERESTING HOUSE DATING FROM JAMES I. and partly early Georgian. Fourteen bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, lounge, four reception rooms; main water, electric light, central heating; garages and useful buildings, kennels, four cottages; lovely old grounds, walled gardens and well-timbered park.

136 ACRES.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION IN THE AUTUMN.

Auctioneers, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W.1.

DEVON

WITH ONE-AND-THREE-QUARTER MILES GOOD SALMON FISHING.



South aspect; 450ft. up; overlooking lovely valley.

A PICTURESQUE OLD HOUSE.

Four reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms; ample water supply, central heating, good lighting; stabling, garages; two drives with lodges.

DELIGHTFUL OLD GARDENS AND GROUNDS

ABOUT 45 ACRES. Hunting, Shooting and Golf available.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE.—Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W.1.

BEAUTIFUL OLD WEST SUSSEX MANOR HOUSE

A HOUSE OF RARE CHARM AND CHARACTER.
Original oak beams and panelling.



Lounge hall, three reception rooms, eleven bedrooms, three bathrooms; electric light, central heating; garages, stabling, cottages.

DELIGHTFUL OLD-WORLD GARDENS, with lawns, portions of old moat and fish ponds.

ABOUT 70 ACRES.

Sole Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W.1.

Telephone :
Grosvenor 2252
(6 lines).

CONSTABLE & MAUDE

2, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1

And at
42, CASTLE STREET,
SHREWSBURY.

THE FINEST HOUSE OF ITS TYPE IN ENGLAND. HISTORICAL SUSSEX MANOR HOUSE



Dating from XVth CENTURY. HORSELUNGES MANOR. THIS FAMOUS MOATED MANOR HOUSE containing some IMMENSE OAK TIMBERS, with WONDERFUL SPECIMENS of OLD PANELLINGS and CARVINGS, is situated on the outskirts of a picturesque village, includes banqueting hall, billiard and three other reception rooms, eight bedrooms. A feature is the magnificent principal staircase, the finest of its kind in this country. The great bed-chamber panelled in old oak. Electric light, gas, central heating. Useful outbuildings including oak tithe barn, five-roomed cottage. The Old-World Gardens are particularly charming.

HALF-A-MILE OF TROUT FISHING IN THE CUCKMERE.

IN ALL THE AREA EXTENDS TO ABOUT 60 ACRES.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, Mount Street, London, W.1.



LABOUR-SAVING COUNTRY HOUSE for SALE, with possession, in a beautiful position, surrounded by gorse-covered common on borders of Berks and Hants; delightful residence; four reception, fifteen bedrooms, four bathrooms; two tennis courts, small lake and three-and-a-half acres. Price only 5,000 guineas.—HASLAM & SON, Chartered Surveyors, Reading.

OXFORD (six miles).—To be LET at once for Magdalen College, Oxford. **TURNEY HOUSE**, overlooking Berkshire Downs, close Frilford Heath Links; sandy soil; nine bed, three bath, four reception; useful outbuildings, and cottages for gardener and chauffeur; surrounded by 44 acres of parkland. Tenant may also enjoy amenities of 500 acres beautiful woodland. Very moderate rental.—Apply **HERBERT DULAKE & Co.**, 11, Cornmarket Street, Oxford. Tel. 2186.

SUSSEX

HOUSES IN DISTRICTS CHICHESTER, MID-HURST, PETWORTH, ARUNDEL, HORSHAM, HAYWARDS HEATH, LEWES, ASHDOWN FOREST, WADHURST, TICEHURST, BATTLE, RYE, HASTINGS, EASTBOURNE, BRIGHTON, ETC., ETC. **ROSS & DENNIS**

SUSSEX PROPERTY SPECIALISTS,
Bond St. House, Clifford St., London, W.1, & Eastbourne.

ROYAL DEESIDE.

LOVELY RESIDENTIAL ESTATE.

THE ESTATE OF GLASSEL, situated about 20 miles from Aberdeen, is for SALE by Private Treaty. The Estate, which belonged to the late A. H. E. Wood, extends to about 578 acres, comprising the Mansion House, gardens, policies, and woodlands of about 420 acres and a Home Farm of 160 acres or thereby. The Mansion House is situated in the midst of beautiful scenery commanding a charming view of the Mountains of Upper Deeside. There is a magnificent rock garden which has become famous throughout the country, being visited on several occasions by Royalty. The Mansion House, which is in exceptional condition, contains five public rooms and eight bedrooms, ample servants' accommodation, and offices. Central heating, electric light. The drives, herbaceous borders and large kitchen garden are in excellent condition. Large garage, numerous outbuildings and eleven cottages, all in first-class order. A stream, known as the Beltie, passes through the policies, and in addition to greatly enhancing the beauty of the property, provides splendid trout fishing. Good mixed shooting. Assessed rental, including ground rents, £504 3s. 2d.—Further particulars may be had from **ALEXANDER STRONACH & SON**, Advocates, Aberdeen, with whom Offers should be lodged.

FOLKESTONE.—HOUSE AGENTS.

(Oldest established) **SHERWOODS** (Phone 2255.)

WESTWARD HO! (NEAR).

One-and-a-half miles Bideford, one mile Royal North Devon Golf Links and Sands; eleven miles Clovelly; in the centre of Kingsley's country.

TO LET, UNFURNISHED,

**BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED LABOUR-
SAVING HOUSE,**

facing south; delightful views over river. **THREE RECEPTION, NINE BED** (h. and c.), **TWO BATH**; main electric light and power plugs throughout; **GARAGE, STABLE, PAIDOCK**; and **CHARMING GARDEN**; three minutes' bus route. **ALL SPORT NEARBY.**

RENT £140 PER ANNUM.

R. BLACKMORE & SONS, Estate Agents, Bideford, N. Devon.

HAMPSHIRE AND SOUTHERN COUNTIES

Including
SOUTHAMPTON AND NEW FOREST DISTRICTS.
WALLER & KING, F.A.I.
ESTATE AGENTS,
THE AUCTION MART, SOUTHAMPTON.
Business Established over 100 years.

Telegrams:
"Wood, Agents, Wesdo,
London."

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

Telephone No.
Mayfair 6341 (10 lines).

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE HON. H. F. H. ELLIOT.

THE CORWAR ESTATE, SOUTH AYRSHIRE

About twelve miles from the coast. Barrhill 4 miles, Newton Stewart 15 miles, Ayr 36 miles, Glasgow 72 miles. Through train service London to Barrhill.

THE PROPERTY

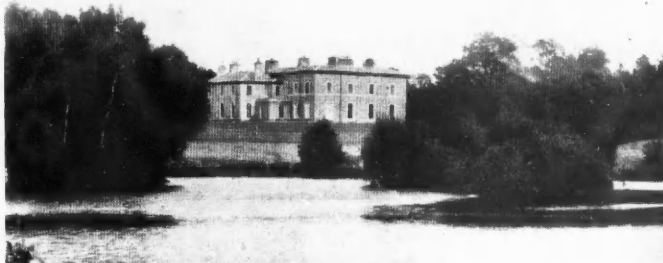
is one of the most attractive Residential and Sporting Estates in Ayrshire, and extends to approximately

3,800 ACRES

situate on the main highway from Ayr to Newton Stewart, and bordering on the beautiful Galloway country. The House stands 500ft. up and contains:

HALL,
SIX RECEPTION ROOMS,
ABOUT 20 BED AND DRESSING
THREE BATHROOMS, ETC.

CENTRAL HEATING,
AMPLE WATER, STABLING,
GARAGE.



Further particulars of the Sole Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W. 1.

TWO LODGES.

FIVE COTTAGES and ELEVEN FARMS, well let to good tenants, producing a rental of £1,000 per annum.

The SHOOTING yields exceptionally good sport and a very varied bag, which last year included 726 grouse.

There is TROUT FISHING, with an occasional salmon, in the River Cree, which flows along the eastern boundary for about a mile and a half.

FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICE

OR THE RESIDENCE WOULD BE LET, UNFURNISHED, WITH OR WITHOUT THE SHOOTING.

BETWEEN SUNNINGDALE AND WOKING

UNSPOILED RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, CLOSE TO CHOBHAM COMMON. EXCELLENT GOLF.

HOUSE

built of toned red bricks with tiled roof, contains:

BILLIARDS AND THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,

TEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,
TWO BATHROOMS.

COMPANY'S WATER AND ELECTRIC LIGHT AND GAS. CENTRAL HEATING.



Further particulars of JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1. (21,622.)

LODGE.

GARAGE WITH TWO SETS OF ROOMS.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED GARDENS.

GOOD KITCHEN GARDEN, Paddock.

IN ALL 22½ ACRES
FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.

SUSSEX

MEDIUM-SIZED HOUSE WITH 1,200 ACRES OF SHOOTING.

RESIDENCE OF QUEEN ANNE CHARACTER

ON TWO FLOORS,

standing in the centre of the Estate of 1,200 acres, and four miles from an excellent country town.

HALL AND THREE RECEPTION ROOMS (panelled in oak),

SIX PRINCIPAL and FIVE SERVANTS' BEDROOMS,

THREE DRESSING ROOMS,
FOUR BATHROOMS.



Strongly recommended by JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1. (32,196.)

ELECTRIC LIGHT,
CENTRAL HEATING,
GOOD WATER SUPPLY.

MATURED GARDENS WITH TWO LAKES AND TWO TENNIS COURTS.

Stabling, garages and cottages.

Land if required.

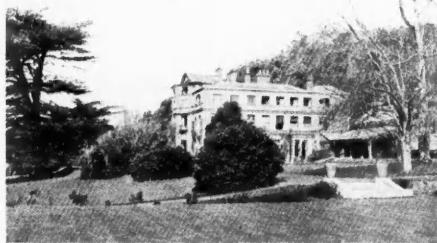
TO BE LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED,
FOR THREE OR FIVE YEARS.

SHOOTING OVER 1,200 ACRES
if required.

EXCELLENT HUNTING AVAILABLE.

SURREY

THIS DELIGHTFUL HISTORICAL GEORGIAN RESIDENCE
having charming gardens, shaded by grand cedar trees, bounded by a river.



THE WOODLANDS ESTATE of about 250 ACRES IN ALL, having advantages for development, with Company's electric light, gas and water.

PRICE £13,500

Inspected and recommended by JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1. (20,042.)

Hall, four reception, billiards room, loggia, nineteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, good offices.
Squash racquet court.
Large garage with pit, cottages.
Company's electric light.
Ample water.
Central heating.
To be SOLD with about
FIFTEEN ACRES.
PRICE £6,500,
or

ADJOINING SUNNINGDALE GOLF COURSE

THIS WELL-APPOINTED RESIDENCE

occupying a delightful position about 200ft. above sea level, facing south, and approached by a carriage drive with lodge entrance: fourteen bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, five reception rooms: garage with chauffeur's quarters over, pair of cottages.
Central heating.
Company's water, electric light and modern sanitation.
Ornamental gardens of great beauty: in all about



20½ ACRES

TO BE SOLD FREEHOLD, AT A REASONABLE PRICE

Inspected and strongly recommended by the Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1. (21,520.)

JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W. 1

BOURNEMOUTH:
JOHN FOX, F.A.I.
ERNEST FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
WILLIAM FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
E. STODDART FOX, P.A.S.I., F.A.I.

FOX & SONS

LAND AGENTS, BOURNEMOUTH

SOUTHAMPTON:
ANTHONY B. FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
Telegrams:
"Homefinder," Bournemouth.

JUST IN THE MARKET. OWNER LEAVING THE DISTRICT, HAVING BOUGHT A MUCH LARGER PROPERTY.

HINDHEAD, SURREY

ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING THE FAR-FAMED GOLDEN VALLEY.

800ft. up, an unique and most beautiful Property. Magnificent views in all directions over undulating country. Largely surrounded by National Trust land. Situated amidst the glorious pine and heather-clad heights of this famous and most healthy district. Sandy soil. Close to Hindhead Golf Course.

THE EXCEEDINGLY WELL-PLANNED FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

"TARNMOOR," HINDHEAD

Three miles from Haslemere Station and under one hour's train journey from Waterloo.

Built by
Messrs. Trollope & Colls.
EXCELLENT DECORATIVE
CONDITION.

OAK FLOORS AND
STAIRS.

Eleven principal and secondary
bedrooms, linen room,
bathrooms, boxroom, lobby
and lounge hall, three reception
rooms, servants' hall.

EXCELLENT
DOMESTIC OFFICES.
GOOD CELLARAGE.
Two fireproof safes.

CHARMING
CONSERVATORY
with
children's playroom adjoining.



COMPANIES' WATER.
ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
POWER.

CENTRAL HEATING
THROUGHOUT.
TELEPHONE.

GARAGE with chauffeur's
quarters.

STABLING.

HEATED GREENHOUSE.

Other useful outbuildings.
No land tax or tithes.

GROUNDS

OF
REMARKABLE BEAUTY
WITH VALUABLE COL-
LECTION OF ENGLISH
AND SEMI-TROPICAL
SHRUBS AND TREES.
shady walks, rose garden and
terraced flower garden; the
whole covering an area of
more than

32 ACRES

THE LANDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED AND ARE A FEATURE OF THE GREATEST CHARM.
FOR SALE, FREEHOLD

AT A MODERATE PRICE TO INCLUDE MANY VALUABLE FIXTURES, FITTINGS, ETC.

If desired a section of the land could be developed as extremely valuable building sites without detriment to the remainder, and there is much valuable timber.

The Property may be inspected by order from the Agents.

Illustrated particulars and plan may be obtained of the Sole Agents, Messrs. FOX & SONS, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

OF ESPECIAL APPEAL TO THE YACHTSMAN SOUTH HAMPSHIRE COAST

With magnificent views over the Solent to the Isle of Wight.



A CHARMING FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

In excellent state of repair.

Ten principal bedrooms, servants' bedrooms,
four bathrooms, four reception rooms, house-
keeper's room, servants' hall, complete domestic
offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING,
MODERN DRAINAGE.

Garages. Chauffeur's rooms.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS,

including lawns, rose garden, woodland with
stream, tennis court, productive kitchen
garden. The whole covering an area of about

TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

PRIVATE LANDING STAGE.

Particulars may be obtained of FOX & SONS, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

DORSET

In an excellent sporting district within a few miles of a
very interesting old-world town.



TO BE SOLD.

THIS FREEHOLD GEORGIAN RESI-
DENCE.—Six bedrooms, bathroom, three reception
rooms, kitchen and offices; Company's electric light and
water; excellent range of stabling, garage. The whole
extends to an area of about TEN ACRES, most of which
is excellent pastureland.

PRICE £3,000, FREEHOLD.

FOX & SONS, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

SUITABLE FOR COUNTRY CLUB, HOTEL, SCHOOL OR PRIVATE OCCUPATION.

A GREAT BARGAIN AT £3,300, OR NEAR OFFER.

HAMPSHIRE

Close to the beautiful New Forest: in
delightful rural surroundings, seven miles
from Bournemouth.

TO BE SOLD.

THIS COMFORTABLE
FREEHOLD RESIDENCE,
standing within most delightful
MATURED GARDENS.

Twelve principal and secondary bed-
rooms, dressing room, bathroom, three
reception rooms, lounge hall, good
domestic offices.

CENTRAL HEATING.

COMPANY'S GAS AND WATER.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AVAILABLE.



Garages and stabling, with two excellent
flats over; glasshouses.

BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS,
walled kitchen garden, lawns, herbaceous
borders, flowering shrubs, garden walks;
the whole extending to an area of about

FIVE ACRES.

ADDITIONAL LAND ADJOINING CAN
BE PURCHASED IF REQUIRED.

Full particulars of FOX & SONS, Land
Agents, Bournemouth.

FOX & SONS, BOURNEMOUTH (NINE OFFICES) ; AND SOUTHAMPTON

Kens. 1490.

Telegrams:
"Estate o/o Harrods, London."

HARRODS

Surrey Office:
West Byfleet.

HERTFORDSHIRE. CHILTERNS

BERKHAMSTED AND ST. ALBANS
(Between).

Picked position. 450ft. up. Magnificent views.

PICTURESQUE MODERN QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE

approached by a long drive from a quiet road. Hall, cloakroom (h. and c.), 3 reception, 6 bed, dressing room, 3 bath, usual offices with servants' hall.

Co.'s water. Electric light. Central heating.

All conveniences.

"Aga" Cooker. Large garage. Chauffeur's flat.

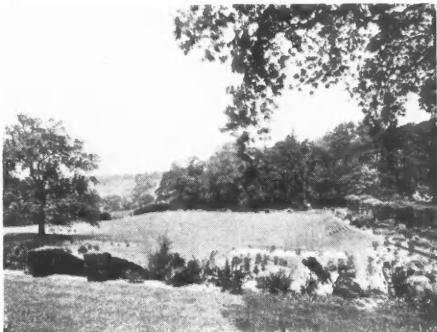
EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. Double tennis court, swimming pool, water, rock, and kitchen gardens, woodland and paddock; in all

ABOUT 12 ACRES

FREEHOLD FOR SALE.

WOULD BE LET, FURNISHED.

Very strongly recommended by HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



OXFORDSHIRE. REDUCED PRICE. ONLY £2,250

First-rate hunting centre. 1½ hours' express train service to Town.

CHARMING FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

400ft. above sea level, commanding fine views over wooded country; approached by long drive.

Lofty hall, 5 reception, 8 principal bedrooms and staff rooms, 2 bath, offices.

Company's gas and water. 'Phone.

Stabling (6). Garages (2). Entrance lodge.

MATURED OLD-WORLD GARDENS.

Hard and grass tennis courts, rose, flower and kitchen gardens, orchard and pasture.

ABOUT 23 ACRES

Owner's Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



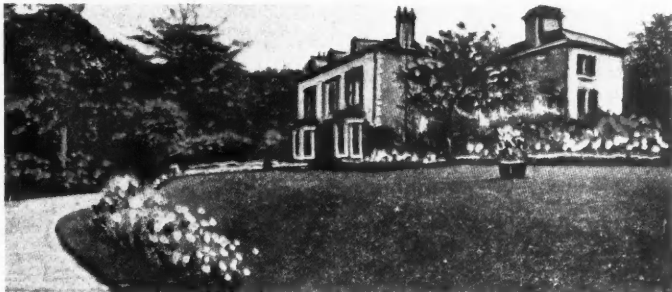
CHIDDINGFOLD, SURREY

A MOST DESIRABLE FREEHOLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Convenient for station, post office, shops, etc.

LOUNGE HALL,
3 RECEPTION, 6 PRINCIPAL BED,
2 DRESSING ROOMS,
SERVANTS' ROOMS, 3 BATH,
COMPLETE OFFICES.

Co.'s water. Electric light.
Modern septic tank drainage.



2 GARAGES. COTTAGE.
GOOD OUTBUILDINGS.
DELIGHTFUL INEXPENSIVE
GARDENS; in all
ABOUT 5 ACRES
PRICE ONLY £4,000.

N.B.—Additional land with 2 cottages and small farmery can also be purchased if desired.

Full particulars of the Owners' Agents, Messrs. CHAS. OSESTON & Co., Guildford; Messrs. C. BRIDGER & SONS, Haslemere; and HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

ISLE OF THANET. ON THE EAST CLIFF AT RAMSGATE

Commanding magnificent uninterrupted views from the North to the South Foreland. Suitable for school, hotel, nursing home or private occupation.

MAGNIFICENTLY CONSTRUCTED PRE-WAR RESIDENCE

erected regardless of expense.

Hall, 5 reception, cloakroom (h. and c.), 14 bed and dressing, 3 bathrooms, splendid offices.

Every modern convenience, including central heating.

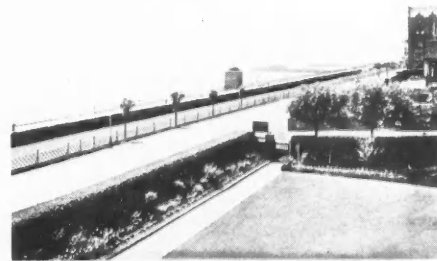
ATTRACTIVE WELL-KEPT GARDEN with tennis court; in all

ABOUT 1 ACRE

Garage for 3 or 4 cars, stabling (convertible into additional garage accommodation). Chauffeur's flat over.

FREEHOLD. £4,500.

Strongly recommended by HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



SOUTHERN CHILTERNS

Overlooking golf course; about 400ft. up; southern slope; magnificent views.

PICTURESQUE MODERN HOUSE

beautifully designed and excellently fitted.

9 bed, dressing room, 2 bath, 3 fine reception, cloakroom, compact offices.

GARAGES FOR 2 CARS.

DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE GARDENS, paved terraces, rose and herbaceous gardens, tennis court, kitchen garden and paddock.

ABOUT 7 ACRES

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.

HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



3, MOUNT STREET,
LONDON W.1.

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR

Telephones:
Grovenor 1032-33.

NEAR BEAULIEU RIVER, NEW FOREST



A PERFECT GEM IN A GLORIOUS SETTING

High and healthy position amidst exquisite surroundings which can never be spoilt.
PICTURESQUE COTTAGE RESIDENCE IN TUDOR STYLE
Eight bedrooms, three bathrooms, three reception rooms; electric light, central heating, ample water supply; cottage, garage. Delightful well-timbered gardens; in all about THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES (more land available).
SHOOTING OVER 1,200 ACRES AVAILABLE.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE

PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION LATER.
Sole Agents, RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, 3, Mount Street, W.1.

4 MILES FROM SEA ACROSS SUSSEX DOWNS



ENCHANTING XVth CENTURY MANOR HOUSE

IN GLORIOUS SETTING WITH ORNAMENTAL MOAT AND STREAM
BORDERING BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND GROUNDS.
Twelve bedrooms, two bathrooms, three reception rooms. GARAGE. COTTAGE.
Excellent water supply. Electric light. CENTRAL HEATING.

SEVEN ACRES.

MORE LAND AVAILABLE.

FOR SALE AT REDUCED PRICE

Full details of SOLE AGENTS, RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, 3, Mount Street, W.1.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—FOR SALE, THIS DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE IN LOVELY SITUATION SUSSEX. £1,900



Six bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms. Cottage. Main water. Modern drainage.

WITH FIVE-AND-A-HALF ACRES, £2,500.

MODEL POULTRY FARM HAVING 2,000 HEAD OF POULTRY FOR SALE AT VALUATION

Full details, OWNER'S AGENTS, RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, 3, Mount Street, W.1.

A SPORTING ESTATE IN HAMPSHIRE



ABOUT TWELVE MILES FROM THE COAST AND WINCHESTER.

RESIDENCE AND 1,350 ACRES, WITHIN A RING FENCE.

HUNTING FOUR DAYS A WEEK. SHOOTING, GOOD COVERTS, HIGH BIRDS. YACHTING FACILITIES
SOUTHAMPTON WATER. GOLF, FOUR COURSES WITHIN FIFTEEN MILES. FISHING, CLOSE TO
RIVER MEON AND OTHER FAMOUS TROUT STREAMS.

FOR SALE, WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF RESIDENCE AND HOME FARM, if desired.

Apply MESSRS. PINK & ARNOLD, Westgate Chambers, Winchester; MESSRS. DANIEL WATNEY
AND SONS, 4a, Frederick's Place, Old Jewry, London, E.C. 2.

JAMES T. DUNCAN

ESTATE AGENT AND VALUER.
BANK OF SCOTLAND BUILDINGS, 147, BLYTHWOOD
STREET, GLASGOW, C. 2.

SCOTLAND.

FIRTH OF CLYDE AND HIGHLAND LOCHS.
—Several fine RESIDENCES with some shooting and
fishings, for SALE with immediate entry; each House is
situate in beautiful surroundings.—Full particulars supplied
on request.

A MODERN HOUSE IN ELIZABETHAN
WALLED GARDEN, built on the Tilt Yard of Eltham
Royal Palace, where, it is said, the Order of the Garter was
instituted in 1347, for SALE. A modern Residence, within
half an hour of Town, standing in old walled orchard, built by
owner with the highest class materials in every detail; three
reception, seven bedrooms, three bathrooms; central heating;
double garage; hard tennis court, grounds of

TWO ACRES,

enclosed by Elizabethan walls and historic gateway; stone-
paved pathways.—Apply F. S. THOMAS, The Tilt Yard,
Eltham, Kent.

THE ESTATE OFFICES, LTD.

19, CASTLE STREET, LIVERPOOL.
Telephone: Central 1545 (3 lines).

In the midst of the glorious Lleyn Peninsula, noted for
its equable and mild climate, set between mountains and
sea, with excellent facilities for yachting, golf, bathing,
sea and river fishing.



LLUESTA, ABERSOCH CAERNARVONSHIRE.

AT A VERY MODERATE PRICE. Freehold,
in fine position, with lovely views over Cardigan Bay,
three minutes from beach and golf course, semi-detached
large family HOUSE, containing: Eight bedrooms, three
sitting rooms, two bathrooms and lavatories, good kitchen
accommodation; well-built garage for four cars, with work-
shop and three excellent bedrooms over; main drainage,
Company's light and water; furniture can be had if desired;
and paddock at rear could be included. The properties are
all in first-class order and ready for immediate occupation.

SHROPSHIRE.

FOR SALE, OR MIGHT BE LET.

**A DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED MODERATE-
SIZED RESIDENCE**, under a mile from Bridgnorth,
fourteen miles from Wolverhampton; three reception, nine
bed and dressing rooms, lavatories, excellent offices.

GARAGE, STABLING.

Central heating, Town water and gas, telephone, electric
light available; delightful gardens.

Apply PERRY & PHILLIPS, LTD., Bridgnorth.

INSPECTED, PHOTOGRAPHED AND RECOMMENDED BY

F. L. MERCER & CO.

WHO SPECIALIZE IN THE SELLING OF COUNTRY HOUSES AND ESTATES

7, SACKVILLE STREET, W. 1. Telephone: Regent 2481 (Private branch exchange)

SPECIAL NOTICE:—After Office hours enquiries can be received at our private exchange, SLOANE 4554, DAY AND NIGHT, SUNDAYS INCLUDED.

THE ATTENTION OF VENDORS IS DIRECTED TO OUR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE "HOUSES WANTED" COLUMN

ONLY £4,500 WITH ABOUT 20 ACRES

AN HOUR FROM LONDON BY EXPRESS.

A HANDSOME STONE-BUILT TUDOR-STYLE HOUSE

Three miles from a favourite county town with renowned scholastic facilities.



The House is most picturesque externally, and the interior is very well appointed with parquet floors. Central heating, all main services connected. Long winding drive approach through beautifully timbered parkland; galleried hall, four reception, fourteen bedrooms, three bathrooms; stabling, garage, two cottages.

Singularly Attractive Grounds

including a fascinating old English garden, grass and hard tennis courts, etc.

Apart from its excellent residential qualities the Property is admirably suitable for institutional purposes, and also offers an extremely lucrative investment for development. The Freehold is practically unrestricted.



Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481, or, after office hours, including Sundays, ring Sloane 4554.

A PRE-WAR HOUSE COSTING £9,000

NOW OFFERED AT £3,500 WITH 3 ACRES

ADJACENT TO A HERTFORDSHIRE COMMON.

25 MILES LONDON.



500ft. up; quiet, rural and secluded position, away from traffic but not isolated; in perfect order (recently redecorated) and possessing an interior full of character: lounge hall with Georgian staircase, Adam-style drawing room, panelled dining room, study, eight bedrooms, tiled bath-room; electric light, main water, central heating, basins in bedrooms; large garage.

TENNIS COURT, LOVELY GARDEN WITH FINE OLD OAK TREES, ORCHARD AND PADDOCK.

Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

APPEALING TO THE SPORTSMAN

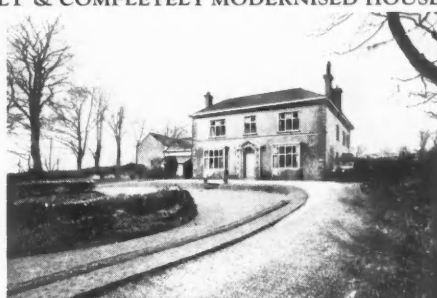
NORTH DEVON. SALMON AND TROUT FISHING, SHOOTING AND HUNTING. Delightfully placed, 500ft. up; lovely views of Dartmoor and Exmoor; between Okehampton and Bideford.

SQUARELY BUILT & COMPLETELY MODERNISED HOUSE

of Georgian shape and style; three reception, billiard room, seven bedrooms, two dressing rooms, nursery suite of two rooms, two bath-rooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.**CENTRAL****HEATING.**

Garage, two excellent cottages, small farm-ery; attractive and well-kept gardens, nine enclosures of pasture. The whole in exceptionally good order.



FOR SALE WITH 23 ACRES. £5,500

Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

SURREY-HANTS BORDERS. 29 MILES LONDON**EXECUTORS' SALE.**

In pine and heather country, on sand soil; within easy reach of excellent golf course, and convenient for Ascot, Sunningdale, etc.

A WELL-BUILT HOUSE

of pleasing architecture with a spacious and bright interior: lounge hall, four reception, twelve bedrooms, two bathrooms.

MAIN ELECTRICITY, GAS,**WATER AND DRAINAGE.****CENTRAL HEATING.****Double garage.****Two cottages.****MOST ATTRACTIVE****GARDENS,**

with plenty of trees, tennis court, etc.; about

FOUR ACRES.**SOUND VALUE AT****£3,150 FREEHOLD**

Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

ATTRACTIVE AT £2,500

QUIET POSITION. 40 MINUTES LONDON.

Extremely pretty old-fashioned cottage-type Residence

in a favourite part of Surrey; close to several first-class golf courses and in rural surroundings.

Picturesque exterior in mellowed red brick, tile hung and tiled roof; two reception, four bedrooms, bath-room.

Main electricity, water and drainage, radiators, garage.

Particularly charming garden with fine old trees, tennis court, etc.

ONE ACRE (a further three acres available).

A TEMPTING OFFER

Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481, or, after office hours, including Sundays, ring Sloane 4554.

BERKHAMSTED, HERTS

High and secluded position above this attractive old country town; under an hour from Euston or Broad Street; near excellent schools, golf course and facilities for riding on Berkhamsted Common.

Charming Modern House with Large Rooms

Sunny aspect; in perfect order; three reception rooms, six good bedrooms, bath-room; main drainage, Co.'s electricity, gas and water; brick garage; tennis court, pretty, well-stocked garden with plenty of trees; about half an acre.

One of the best of the smaller properties available in this much favoured centre.



FREEHOLD, 3,000 GUINEAS

Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

ALFRED T. UNDERWOOD

(OVER 20 YEARS WITH MESSRS. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.)

ESTATE OFFICES, THREE BRIDGES, SUSSEX

REIGATE

Four-and-a-half miles to the South.



IDEAL FOR PRIVATE OCCUPATION OR GUEST HOUSE.

Four reception rooms, nine bedrooms, bathroom; electric light, Company's water; garages, stabling, gardener's cottage; beautifully timbered grounds.

TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

FREEHOLD £2,600.

OR UP TO 20 ACRES, IF DESIRED, with farmhouse, buildings, lodge, etc.

SOLE AGENT, A. T. UNDERWOOD, Estate Offices, Three Bridges Station.

BETWEEN TUNBRIDGE WELLS AND THE COAST.

A HOME OF CHARACTER, sympathetically restored by an eminent architect. Three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, three bathrooms, and offices; central heating, electric light, Company's water.

WITH 34 ACRES. £4,750.

or including Farmhouse, four cottages, and excellent buildings, and up to 205 ACRES as required. Good Shooting and Fishing on Property.

SOLE AGENT, A. T. UNDERWOOD, Three Bridges Station.

SOUND INVESTMENT.

SIX MODERN COUNTRY COTTAGES. Between Three Bridges and East Grinstead, brick-built and tiled, each with two reception rooms, three bedrooms, bath; fully labour-saving and main services. LARGE GARDEN.

One Let at 21/- per week under special circumstances. Remainder vacant can readily be Let at similar rentals.

FREEHOLD £675 EACH.

SOLE AGENT, A. T. UNDERWOOD, Three Bridges Station.

Tel.: Crawley 328.

ALFRED T. UNDERWOOD, F.A.L.P.A., ESTATE OFFICES, THREE BRIDGES, SUSSEX.

Tel.: Crawley 328.

EAST GRINSTEAD



£3,350 WILL PURCHASE CHOICE MODERN GEORGIAN-STYLE RESIDENCE on outskirts of this popular country town: three reception, six bedrooms, bathroom, servants' sitting room and offices.

CENTRAL HEATING. ALL MAIN SERVICES. Garage.

CHARMING GROUNDS, including TENNIS LAWN; in all

ONE ACRE.

SOLE AGENT, A. T. UNDERWOOD, Three Bridges.

EXECUTORS' SALE.

SUSSEX

Between Three Bridges and Haywards Heath; outskirts of Balcombe Village.

PLEASANT MODERN RESIDENCE

of pre-war design, substantially built of brick with large and lofty rooms; three reception, seven bedrooms, bathroom.

CENTRAL HEATING AND ALL MAIN SERVICES.

Inexpensive garden, half an acre.

FREEHOLD £1,650. BARGAIN.

Illustrated particulars from A. T. UNDERWOOD, Estate Offices, Three Bridges Station.

RURAL SETTING 25 MILES SOUTH OF LONDON. CHARMING MODERNISED OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE.



Large lounge, three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms; central heating, electric light, Company's water; garage for two cars, stabling, gardener's cottage. Beautifully matured grounds, woodland and paddocks.

25 OR UP TO 90 ACRES.

FREEHOLD AT TIMES PRICE.

SOLE AGENT, A. T. UNDERWOOD, Three Bridges Station.

BETWEEN EAST GRINSTEAD AND EDENBRIDGE.

SITES FOR GENTLEMEN'S HOUSES ON A PRIVATE PARK.

Quiet rural position away from main roads. Frontages available at nominal price of £1 10s. per foot frontage.

SOLE AGENT, A. T. UNDERWOOD, Three Bridges Station.

BETWEEN GUILDFORD AND HORSHAM In a beautiful unspoilt district.

A GENTLEMAN'S FARM and old-world XVIIIth century FARMHOUSE, nearly 150 ACRES. Three reception rooms, six bedrooms, bathroom and offices. Company's water. Large range buildings, ideal dairy farm; land all sound well-watered pasture; one-and-a-quarter miles of road frontage.

FREEHOLD £6,500.

SOLE AGENT, A. T. UNDERWOOD, Three Bridges Station.

Telegrams: "Brutons, Gloucester."

BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO.

ESTATE AGENTS, SURVEYORS & AUCTIONEERS,

ALBION CHAMBERS, KING STREET, GLOUCESTER.

Telephone 1 No. 2267 (two lines).

HEREFORDSHIRE

About two-and-a-half miles from Ross and sixteen from Gloucester.

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE TREATY, RUDHALL.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE SMALL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, situate in delightful country near to Ross-on-Wye, including a XVIIIth century Manor House of great historic and architectural interest, containing much fine panelling and timber work in an excellent state of preservation. Panelled hall, two drawing rooms, dining hall, writing room, eleven bedrooms, three dressing rooms, two bathrooms, good domestic offices; acetylene gas (electricity available), ample water supply. Charming grounds and gardens, intersected by a stream, paddock, meadow and small farmery; two cottages, stabling and garages. The Property has an area of about TEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES. Hunting with the South Hereford and Ledbury Hounds; a golf course adjoins the property.

Further particulars may be had of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Albion Chambers, Gloucester.



NEAR NEWNHAM-ON-SEVERN. — Attractive stone-built RESIDENCE in beautiful district, about 300ft. up, with magnificent views; hall, three reception, eight bed and dressing, two baths, two servants' rooms; garage, outbuildings, entrance lodge; about seven acres. Price £1,750.—Apply BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (U 14.)

GLOS (about four-and-a-half miles from Gloucester). — For SALE, attractive small RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of about 58 acres, in a beautiful rural district, comprising well-built Residence; hall, three reception, twelve bed and dressing, bath; electric light, central heating and Company's water; stabling, garage, three cottages, small home farm. Hunting. Price £5,000; or for the Residence, etc., with about twelve acres, £3,000.—Apply BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (M 242.)

MONMOUTHSHIRE. — For SALE, attractive well-built RESIDENCE, with valuable fishing rights for a distance of about two-and-three-quarter miles; hall-lounge, two reception, eight bed and dressing, bathroom; electric light; garage and stabling, lodge; about two-and-a-quarter acres. Price £3,000.—Apply BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (O 47.)

PAIGNTON, SOUTH DEVON



EXCELLENT DETACHED RESIDENCE. pleasantly situated, near shops, country club, links and churches; facing south; lawn, walled-in flower, fruit and vegetable garden, about half-an-acre; short carriage drive; tiled entrance porch, three reception rooms, eight bedrooms (including two servants'), dressing room, two bathrooms; garage, storehouses; gas fires, electric light and power plugs. Could be easily converted into two self-contained flats at small expenditure. Large garden playhouse. Excellent repair.

VACANT POSSESSION.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £2,500 (near offer considered). Apply TUCKER & JENKINS, Solicitors, Victoria Street, Paignton. (Phone 5078.)

DEVON AND S. & W. COUNTIES

THE ONLY COMPLETE ILLUSTRATED REGISTER.

Price 2/6.

SELECTED LISTS FREE.

RIPPON, BOSWELL & CO., F.A.I., (Est. 1884.) EXETER.

DEVON EAST—TEN MILES FROM EXETER.

Secluded without isolation; 400ft. up, with direct access to heather-clad common.

EXECUTORS' BARGAIN. FIFTEEN ACRES. £2,500.

UNIQUE BUNGALOW-STYLE RESIDENCE, facing south-east, with magnificent panoramic prospect over a wide range of pastoral scenery to the sea; two sitting, five bedrooms (three fitted h. and c. water), two bathrooms and servants' quarters; electric light; garage and outbuildings, tennis lawn, fish pond, woodland and pasture. Admirable for dog breeding, poultry or bee-keeping.—RIPPON, BOSWELL and Co., Exeter.

NORTH DEVON.

Two-and-a-quarter miles from Saunton Sands and golf. ARCHITECT-BUILT RESIDENCE, quiet and secluded, near buses and station; cloakroom, two sitting, three bedrooms, bathroom; radiators; main water, drainage and electricity. FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE. Small garden.

FREEHOLD, £1,500

RIPPON BOSWELL & Co., Exeter

NORTH WALES

ONE OF THE CHOICEST PROPERTIES IN THE PRINCIPALITY, commanding extensive views. Golfing, yachting, fishing, shooting all available. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. FREEHOLD.

GORSEHILL, CONWAY.



FOR SALE (OR MIGHT LET, FURNISHED).

Accommodation: Four reception rooms, six principal bedrooms. Charming grounds.

Most reasonable price.

ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE and further particulars from RAGG & WEBB, F.S.I., COLWYN BAY, DOLGELLY AND LIVERPOOL.

Telephone :
Grosvenor 3231 (3 lines).

COLLINS & COLLINS

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS.

37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1.

FREEHOLD £5,500 WITH 2½ ACRES. ON HIGH GROUND

SURREY

25 miles from London.

Express train service.

CLOSE TO SEVERAL
GOLF COURSES.

FINE
MODERN
RESIDENCE.



Ten bedrooms.
Three reception rooms.
Billiard room.

ALL MAIN
SERVICES.

GARAGE.
HARD TENNIS COURT.
(Folio 18,918.)

GLORIOUS HERTFORDSHIRE—500FT. UP



PICTURESQUE MODERN RESIDENCE.

Six best bedrooms, four servants' bedrooms, two bathrooms, hall, three reception rooms. South aspect, panoramic views, rural situation.

COMPANY'S WATER AND GAS.

OWN ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Modern sanitation. Lodge, cottage, garage, stabling, garden room. Delightful gardens, orchard; in all about

SIX ACRES.

TO BE SOLD.

Order to view from Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS. (Folio 19,028.)

SUSSEX. RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF 40 ACRES



STONE-BUILT MANOR HOUSE.

standing high, enjoying magnificent views.

Ten bedrooms, three bathrooms, three reception rooms, oak panelling.

Electric light. Central heating. Company's water.

WELL-MATURED GARDENS WITH FINE ORNAMENTAL TIMBER.
TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD, AT A VERY MODERATE PRICE.

Agents, Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS. (Folio 19,684.)

COLLINS & COLLINS, OFFICES: 37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1

PYTHLEY HUNT.—Baronet's HOME; hall, three reception, ten bed; electric light, central heating; optional 130 acres.—Price, full particulars, "A 9351," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

NEAR NEWMARKET. FREEHOLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES. ONLY £1,500.

Accommodation comprises hall, three reception, six bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; electric light, good water supply, h. and c.; delightful garden, river running through; garage and substantial outbuildings.

QUICK SALE DESIRED.

Apply H. BOON, Fordham, Cambs.

LAND, ESTATES AND OTHER PROPERTIES WANTED

COUNTRY HOUSE OWNERS

with a serious desire to SELL, are invited to consult F. L. MERCER & CO., who specialise in the disposal of Country Properties ranging in price from £3,000 to £20,000. They will inspect FREE OF EXPENSE, and give expert advice as to market value and the most reliable means of effecting an early Sale. Offices, 7, Sackville Street, Piccadilly, W.1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

DANBURY, ESSEX.
ARCHITECT-BUILT HOUSE. Three bed, two reception rooms; standing in extensive grounds; two summerhouses, garage, large toolshed, greenhouse and other outhouses; electric light, telephone, main water and modern drainage. Finest view in Essex, five miles from sea, bracing air. £1,500 or near offer.
"Rapallo," Broadwalk, Winchmore Hill, London, N.

UNSOLD AUCTION BARGAIN.
BOURNEMOUTH.—WESTCLIFF. Charming RESIDENCE, having all modern innovations; premier position, close to sea, chimes and all attractions; facing South; five principal bedrooms, three bathrooms, three reception rooms, magnificent oak-panelled billiard room and modern offices; double garage, chauffeur's cottage; secluded grounds. Offers invited.—For this and other bargains apply GINDER & GINDER, Auctioneers, Bournemouth.

26, Dover Street, W.1.
Regent 5681 (5 lines).

FAREBROTHER, ELLIS & CO.

LONDON

CHARTERED SURVEYORS.

LAND AGENTS

29, Fleet Street, E.C.4.
Central 9344 (4 lines).

DORSETSHIRE HILLS



THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE OLD HOUSE lies on a southern slope with an open outlook.

FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS, EIGHT BEDROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS.
GARAGES. STABLING. TWO COTTAGES.

137 ACRES. PRICE £4,500

Details from FAREBROTHER, ELLIS & CO., as above

BETWEEN NEWBURY AND BASINGSTOKE



AN EXCEPTIONALLY COMFORTABLE HOUSE in delightful grounds.
Three reception, nine bedrooms, four bathrooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.
GARAGE. STABLING. TWO COTTAGES.
DAIRY FARM AND BUILDINGS.

SIXTY ACRES. PRICE £6,250

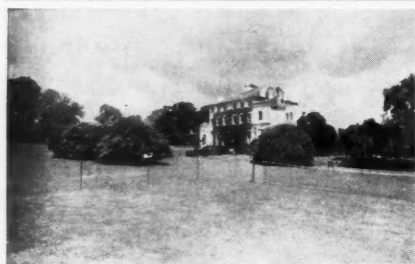
Details from FAREBROTHER, ELLIS & CO., as above.

F. D. IBBETT & CO., AND MOSELY, CARD & CO.

125, HIGH STREET, SEVENOAKS, KENT
TELEPHONE: SEVENOAKS 1147-8.

STATION ROAD EAST, OXTED, SURREY
TELEPHONE: OXTED 240.

45, HIGH STREET, REIGATE, SURREY
TELEPHONE: REIGATE 938.



HILDENBOROUGH, NR. SEVENOAKS

This fine old Georgian House, completely modernised and in faultless order throughout.

AMIDST MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY, easy daily reach of London. Standing high up, facing South, enjoying distant views, it contains:

8 PRINCIPAL AND 3 SECONDARY BEDROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, 3 BATHROOMS, 4 RECEPTION ROOMS AND BILLIARD ROOM AND SPLENDID DOMESTIC OFFICES.

GARDENER'S COTTAGE. 2 DOUBLE GARAGES.

All Main Services and Central Heating are installed. The Gardens and Grounds include Tennis Court, Walled Kitchen Garden and Beautiful Parkland.

ONLY £5,250, FREEHOLD

Sole Agents, F. D. IBBETT & CO., Sevenoaks (Tels. 1147-8), and at Oxted and Reigate.



WONDERFUL SOUTHERN VIEWS

Beautiful secluded situation, about 400ft. up on

CROCKHAM HILL

CHARMING RESIDENCE, recently redecorated and in splendid order. Hall with (Cloakroom, 3 RECEPTION ROOMS, 7 BEDROOMS (4 with basins), 2 BATHROOMS, excellent Offices, with Maids' Sitting Room; Main Water, Electric Light and Power.

Double Garage.

Stabling.

DELIGHTFUL TIMBERED GROUNDS, on a gentle Southern slope, with Terrace, Lawns, Rock Garden, Tennis Lawn, Orchard, etc.; about 2 ACRES.

FREEHOLD, ONLY £3,250

Recommended by F. D. IBBETT & CO., OXTED, SURREY (Tel.: 240), and at Sevenoaks and Reigate.



PRE-TUDOR HOUSE

Unique position, adjoining a well-known Heath, and amply protected.

SURREY (21 miles London).—This Really Fine Farmhouse Residence, containing a wealth of old oak (part pre-Tudor and part of Georgian period); 7 Bedrooms, Bathroom, 2/3 Reception Rooms. Usual Offices. Fine old Barn and 5½ Acres. Freehold, £5,500, or, with 1½ Acres, £4,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner's Agents, MOSELY, CARD & CO., REIGATE (TEL. 938) and at Sevenoaks and Oxted.

AMID THE GRANDEUR OF UNSPOILED PENN COUNTRY



FROST, BEACONSFIELD, BUCKS.

A TYPICAL DREAM HOUSE.

450ft. up; fine rural views: lands and woods adjacent are preserved.

Four bed, two boxrooms, special bathroom, three reception: oak floors, doors, staircase and panelled walls.

CO.'S SUPPLIES AND CENTRAL HEATING.

Servants' annexe, two bed, two reception, etc.; double garage.

PERFECT ORDER.

ONE ACRE OF BEAUTIFUL GARDEN WITH HARD TENNIS COURT.

Rates only £33 per annum.

FOR QUICK SALE.

FREEHOLD.

(PHONE 600.)

W. HUGHES & SON, LTD.

Estate Agents,
1, UNITY STREET, COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL, 1.
Established 1832. Telegrams: "Hugestat," Bristol.
Telephone: Bristol 20710.

Selected Lists of Country Houses and Estates in the West of England and Wales sent on receipt of requirements.

PEMBROKESHIRE



XVTH CENTURY WELSH TUDOR MANOR, near the sea, and containing many interesting features, including unusual staircase and oak-beamed plaster ceilings; three reception rooms, nine bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms (h. and c.), large playroom.

Electric light; garage, stabling, four-roomed lodge.

Fishing within half a mile: with about

70 ACRES

of land, half of which is pasture and the remainder woodland.

PRICE £3,500.

For further particulars and photos apply W. HUGHES and SON, LTD., 1, Unity Street, Bristol. (18,935.)

WANTED

BUYERS WAITING for medium-sized COUNTRY RESIDENCES (eight-ten bedrooms), in Wiltshire, Gloucestershire, Somerset and Worcestershire.

Usual commission.

Send full particulars to W. HUGHES & SONS, LTD., 1, Unity Street, College Green, Bristol. Tel. 20710.

WALKER, FRASER & STEELE

ESTATE AGENTS.
32, SO. CASTLE STREET, EDINBURGH.
74, BATH STREET, GLASGOW.

BERWICKSHIRE

THE COMPACT RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF
HOUNDWOOD, RESTON.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.—This Property extends to about 306 acres and includes the Residence known as HOUNDWOOD, situated amidst grounds of great natural beauty. The House is of considerable historical interest, and has been modernised without affecting its characteristics. Accommodation comprises: Hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, four bedrooms, two dressing rooms, two bathrooms, three servants' rooms, servants' hall; central heating, electric light; garages; walled garden, two tennis lawns, two good arable farms with suitable buildings. Shootings over the Estate yield excellent mixed bag. Trout fishing in River Eye.

Full particulars and orders to view, apply

WALKER, FRASER & STEELE.

DUMFRIESSHIRE

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY, the attractive Residential and Agricultural PROPERTY forming

LOCKERBIE HOUSE ESTATE

situated about one mile from the town of Lockerbie. The lands extend to about 940 acres, of which about 130 acres are woodland and the remainder arable, rough pasture and hill land, etc. Included in the Sale are Hass Farm, extending to 320 acres; Poolhouses, extending to 275 acres; and the Farm of Kirkton, about 172 acres in extent. Lockerbie House is beautifully situated in a charming park among fine hardwood timber, and contains entrance hall, lounge, dining room, two drawing rooms, business room, billiard room, nine bedrooms, two dressing rooms, three bathrooms, servants' accommodation, and complete offices; electric light; suitable garage and stable buildings, several cottages, etc.

For particulars, apply to the Solicitors, MOSCRIEFF, WARREN, PATTERSON & Co., 45, West George Street, Glasgow; or to the Sole Selling Agents,

WALKER, FRASER & STEELE,
GLASGOW AND EDINBURGH.

CHESTFIELD VILLAGE.—COUNTRY RESIDENCES and Charming Cottages in beautiful village environed by wooded hills, orchards and sea. All modern conveniences. Main line station. Golf, tennis, riding, bowls. Six miles from Canterbury.—Write G. REEVES, Chestfield, Whitstable.

GIDDYS

MAIDENHEAD, SUNNINGDALE, WINDSOR, SLOUGH.

FOR SALE BY EXECUTORS.

WITH DIRECT ACCESS TO

SUNNINGDALE LINKS

In one of the highest and best positions.



THIS SUPERBLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE

containing:

Twelve bed and dressing rooms, five bathrooms, three reception rooms, large enclosed loggia, complete domestic offices.

Central heating with radiators throughout, main electric light and power, gas, main water and drainage.

Garages for five or six cars, chauffeur's flat with bath.

CHARMING AND SECLUDED GROUNDS, easily maintained by one man, wide spreading lawns with ample space for tennis and croquet; rose garden, picturesque garden house, heated greenhouse, etc.; in all about

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

ONLY £8,000 OR OFFER.

Confidently recommended by Sole Agents, GIDDY'S Sunningdale.

One of the choicest medium-sized Houses on

THE QUANTOCK HILLS

Standing 300ft. up, with wonderful views, south-east aspect.



MODERN TUDOR-STYLE HOUSE.

PURLANDS, BICKNOLLER.—Handsome lounge hall, dining and drawing rooms, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms, complete domestic offices; central heating throughout, main electric light, water laid on; garage for three cars, with chauffeur's flat over; gardens and paddocks, in all

THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

To be SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION on AUGUST 1st, at the EGREMONT HOTEL, WILTON.

For particulars and to view, apply to the Auctioneers CHANIN & THOMAS, Minehead, or to Messrs. LEIGH & SON, Solicitors, Beaminster, Dorset.

BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY

184, BROMPTON ROAD, S.W. 3.
Telephone: Kens. 0855.

JUST IN THE MARKET HAMPSHIRE

ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING SMALL ESTATES, situated in a favourite residential and sporting district. The Residence, one of character, stands in the centre of over 100 acres parklands, with belt of timber and lake; facing south, commanding lovely views, and contains lounge hall, three reception, twelve bedrooms, three baths; main water, electric light, etc.; lovely old gardens, lawns, hard tennis court, walled kitchen garden; fine old timber trees. Owner wishes to sell quickly.—Photos from BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 184, Brompton Road, S.W. 3 (Kensington 0855), who have inspected.

SURREY. 35 MINUTES LONDON JUST AVAILABLE. ST. GEORGE'S HILL

A MOST CHARMING MODERN RESIDENCE with the finest gardens in the district. Over £5,000 has been spent on improvements. Indeed, a very exceptional Property. To a City man this opportunity is unparalleled. Wonderful gardens, beautiful natural woodland, the finest hard tennis court in Southern England; hall, four reception rooms, twelve bedrooms, two bathrooms. Decorations by Messrs. Gaze; all main services; garage for four cars, stabling. Total area about four acres. Low price to sell quickly.—Full details and photos may be obtained from BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 184, Brompton Road, S.W. 3. (Kensington 0855.)

DEVON-CORNWALL ESTATE BARGAIN 206 ACRES. PRICE ONLY £6,500

AMIDST LOVELY SCENERY (between Plymouth and Liskeard).—Imposing QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE in pretty grounds and parklands; four reception, nine bed, two dressing rooms, bathroom; central heating, lighting, good water supply; capital farm with house, also four lodges and cottages. Income £171 per annum, leaving Residence, grounds and woodlands in hand. Excellent residential and sporting locality about four miles from favourite coast resorts. Photo and details of BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 184, Brompton Road, S.W. 3.

JUST IN THE MARKET. BARGAIN PRICE BICESTER

BEAUTIFUL OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE of much charm, modernised and with every convenience. Over £2,000 recently spent on improvements; fine lounge hall, three reception rooms, nine bedrooms, three bathrooms; latest system central heating, Co.'s electric light; lovely old matured and walled gardens; three and a half acres. Sacrificial price, £3,500.—Sole Agents, BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 184, Brompton Road, S.W. 3. (Kensington 0855.)

STUPENDOUS OFFER. GLOS BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN RESIDENCE 20 ACRES. ONLY £2,800

ON HIGH GROUND in well-timbered park.—Ten bed and dressing, three reception, bathroom; cottage; electric light and gas, central heating; stabling, garage and attractive gardens. Immediate SALE desired. More land available.—Inspected and recommended by BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 184, Brompton Road, S.W. 3.

A SURREY GEM 50 ACRES. ONLY £3,750

FASCINATING WEATHER-TILED AND DIAMOND-PANE WINDOWED LITTLE RESIDENCE in excellent condition; Co.'s water, electric light; three reception, five bed, bath; model brick buildings (electric light and water installed).

PRETTY CRAZY-PAVED GARDENS, tennis lawn and 50 acres park-like pastures. In lovely country near Leith Hill. Quite unique. Seldom such a little Estate available in Surrey.

EARLY INSPECTION ADVISABLE.
BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 184, Brompton Road, S.W. 3. (Kens. 0855.)

REALLY CHEAP QUEEN ANNE. 42 ACRES. £2,500

WOODBRIDGE, SUFFOLK.—Fascinating little ESTATE, delightfully situated. Charming Queen Anne Residence; three reception, seven bed, two baths; electric light; every convenience; pretty old-world gardens and pasture; 42 acres. Freehold "all at" only £2,500.—Inspected and recommended by BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 184, Brompton Road, S.W. 3.

SUSSEX AND HAMPSHIRE BORDERS.



COMFORTABLE 200-YEAR-OLD FARM-HOUSE; three reception, six bed, two bathrooms, compact offices, all conveniences; garage for three, stabling and outhouses; electric light, ample water; near the Southdowns, three miles from Bosham and Emsworth harbours; delightful sailing, etc.; about three acres of garden, tennis lawn and two orchards. £2,500.
A. S. WILLIAMS, Hambrook Grange, near Chichester.

MAPLE & CO.

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD

MUSEUM 7000.

NEW FOREST DISTRICT

FINE VIEWS EMBRACING THE DOWNS, SEA, AND ISLE OF WIGHT.
GOOD GOLF, HUNTING, YACHTING, ETC.



TO BE LET FURNISHED,
OR SOLD FREEHOLD.

CHARMING MODERN
QUEEN ANNE STYLE
RESIDENCE.

SPECIALLY BUILT AND DESIGNED
Ten bedrooms, two bathrooms, four reception rooms, kitchen, and usual offices, including servants' hall.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. CO.'S WATER.
MAIN DRAINAGE.
Garage (three cars), chauffeur's cottage.
MATURED GARDEN, tennis court, kitchen garden, outbuildings, meadowland, etc., in all about

20 ACRES.

Agents, MAPLE & Co., Tottenham Court Road, W. 1.

COUNTRY COTTAGES designed and suggestions made, for conversion into private Residences; gardens planned. Fees reasonable. Photographs of own home if desired, conveying ideas.—"A 9348," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

SHOOTINGS, FISHINGS, &c.

R. W. JOHNSTON, F.S.I.
ESTATE, SHOOTING & FISHING AGENT.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DEESIDE RESIDENCE—Six recep. rooms, seventeen bed and dressing rms., five bathrms., servts.' accom., elect. light, etc. To LET with 1,500 brace moor. £1,200 for season, or shooting only, £800. (211.)

GUNS TO LET on grouse moor near Banff; 20-40 brace a day. £50 per gun. (20.)

500 BRACE MOOR, Perthshire, near Callander, £450 asked, but offer considered. (2473.)
Others available. Enquiries invited.
217, UNION STREET, ABERDEEN.

DORSET.—First-class SHOOT to LET, 6,550 acres, including 1,200 acres well-stocked coverts. Last year's bag: 3,980 pheasants, 608 partridges, 238 hares. Rent all in £2,000 or £250 per gun.—Particulars from Messrs. RAWLENCE & SQUIRE, Salisbury; 4, The Sanctuary, Westminster, S.W. 1; Sherborne, Dorset; and 20, Portland Terrace, Southampton.

STUART HEPBURN & CO.
SPECIALISTS IN CHARACTER HOUSES,
39-41 BROMPTON ROAD, S.W. 3. Ken. 8877.

CONSTABLE'S COUNTRY



LOVELY SMALL PERIOD HOUSE.

£2,750—FULL OF CHARM AND character, but completely modernised; lounge, three reception, five good bedrooms (h. and c.), three bathrooms, offices; main electricity; garage and stabling, old barn; beautiful gardens surrounded by own land; in all 20 ACRES.

B. M. LOWE

HIGH STREET, HEATHFIELD, SUSSEX

TELEPHONE:
HEATHFIELD TOWER 250.

EAST SUSSEX

45 MILES LONDON; TWELVE MILES EAST BOURNE.



Illustrated particulars and plans from the Sole Agent and Auctioneer, B. M. LOWE, Estate Agent, High Street, Heathfield, Sussex.

AN UNIQUE EARLY ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE

Probably the finest example in the county.

Situated in unspoilt position, with views to Beachy Head; wealth of old oak, open fireplaces; six bedrooms, two reception rooms, offices; central heating, fitted basins in principal bedrooms, electric light; tithe barn.

THE GARDENS consist of old-world sun-rose, herb and walled kitchen gardens; tennis court and orchard; in all about FIVE ACRES.

Or would be SOLD with HOME FARM and land up to 145 ACRES.

For Sale by Private Treaty or by Auction later.

IN THE LOVELY SOUTH MONMOUTHSHIRE DISTRICT, hunted by Lord Tredegar's, Lady Currie's and the Llangibby Foxhounds. Within 20 minutes of the Bristol Channel. The unrivalled beautiful valleys of the Usk and Wye. The enterprising commercial borough and seaport of Newport. The agricultural old-world market centre of Usk. A GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER with cottage, several acres of land, stream running through grounds, tennis court, good stabling, heated garages. Electric light, good bathrooms, lavatories, etc. To LET at the modest low rental of £200 per annum. A great opportunity.—For particulars apply to the Auctioneers, Messrs. DAVIS and SONS, 39, Chepstow Road, Newport, Usk or Abergavenny.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

AN ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE, Furnished, with dwellings, at St. Agnes, Scilly Isles, Cornwall, to LET until the end of July.—Apply HOWELL MABBOTT & SON, Penzance.

IDEAL FOR HUNTING.

A COMFORTABLY FURNISHED RESIDENCE containing six bed, three reception and usual offices; two loose boxes, two garages and beautiful garden. Half-a-mile Essex Hunt Kennels. Available middle September. Rent only 3½ guineas per week.—Apply STRANGWAYS DIXON, Harlow, Essex.

BARBRECK, ARGYLLSHIRE
A COMPACT SPORTING AND RESIDENTIAL ESTATE at head of Loch Craignish, amidst magnificent Highland scenery.



ATTRACTIVE ADAMS-STYLE MANSION HOUSE, in ideal situation, containing three public rooms, business room, seven principal bedrooms, two bathrooms, gun room and ample domestic offices and staff accommodation. The Estate provides great variety of sport on land and water. The shooting includes Grouse, Pheasants, Woodcock, Hares, Duck, Snipe; Salmon and Sea Trout fishing in Barbreck River running through the Estate. Fishing rights in two sea lochs. Convenient and safe yacht anchorage. The farms are of moderate size. Rental, exclusive of Mansion House, Policies, etc., in Owner's possession, and Shootings, £590.—For further particulars apply to Messrs. NEILL, CLERK & MURRAY, Solicitors, 2, Argyle Street, Greenock.



BREED SILVER FOXES -THEY PAY!

There are two attractive features in Fox Farming, viz.:

CUB-BREEDING and the production of pelts. We shall be glad to send statistics of both these paying branches of fox farming to anyone interested. We won fourteen prizes with sixteen foxes exhibited at the Silver Fox Breeders' Association Show, 1933.

It is interesting to note that **EVERY CLIENT** of Stack's Fox Farm has owned and **EXHIBITED A PRIZE WINNER** for the last three years, including the **RESERVE CUB CHAMPION, 1933**, which is the cub from a pair ranching on the farm we sold in 1931.

STACK'S FOX FARM

Commander C. M. Stack, R.N.
(Ret'd.), DETLING, nr. Maidstone, KENT

Start YOUR Ranch with OUR Stock

Show Bench results prove NORWICH SILVER FOXES

to be some of the finest
in Great Britain.

Our price for foundation stock includes free tuition and, if desired, free care of your foxes for their first breeding season, when we guarantee 100% increase.

The NORWICH SILVER FOX FARM

TAVERHAM, NORWICH

A. L. CARR, B.A.
T. B. NORGATE

Telephone:
DRAYTON 42



SILVER FOXES
Silver Fox Farming makes a healthy hobby as well as a profitable occupation. Purchasers of Hyde Silver Foxes are given free tuition in every phase of Fox Farming and are guaranteed first-class pedigree cubs. Send for illustrated booklet to-day.
S. H. Hyde-Clarke
HYDE SILVER FOX FARM
Cottesley - Mr. Norwich

ASPECTS OF THE SILVER FOX INDUSTRY

I.—INTERNATIONAL STANDING AND THE BRITISH POSITION

THE silver fox industry is one which many people in Great Britain know little of in spite of the fact that it is of considerable importance in many countries and has been established here since 1920. The aim of these articles is to discuss the industry from different points of view and thus to afford readers some help in forming their judgment of the industry.

Some such discussion is the more desirable inasmuch as the public is displaying a much keener interest in the subject than formerly.

ORIGINS

There is, strictly speaking, no wild breed of silver fox. Such examples of the family as occur in the wild state are "sports" bred from the Canadian red fox. The output of trapped skins is in the neighbourhood of 1,500 pelts a year. A few of them are really good, but that cannot be said of the majority. In any case, they are a negligible quantity in the market to-day.

The industry was started in Canada before the War by the capture of a few pairs of wild cubs, subsequently used for breeding in captivity. For some time the owners refused to sell livestock, but when the market was opened extravagant prices were paid—as much as \$25,000 to \$30,000 for a pair. A single black skin was sold for £500 in Paris, and the writer knows of a post-War sale that realised £650 for one skin. The day of such prices has gone, but the industry has grown until to-day it is the fifth most important in Canada and the sixth largest industry in U.S.A. In Scandinavia it has achieved considerable success, also in Germany, Belgium and France. Lithuania reports that of all fur bearers, silver fox pay best; while Finland, entering the industry in 1928, eight years later than ourselves, has to-day as many people engaged in it as we have, but their herd is two and a half times as large.

FUTURE SECURITY

Practically all the silver fox marketed are ranch-raised. It is manifestly unlikely that all those engaged in the industry in the different countries referred to would have invested the large capital they have if the industry did not pay. Not only so, but in their view the future outlook must be sound, especially in view of the fact that large numbers of them are doing all they can to increase their holdings. Will, then, the market become saturated? In this connection the views of Mr. Ennis Smith, Geneticist to the Canadian Department of Agriculture, are of importance. He controls the Canadian Government Experimental Station at Prince Edward Island, and has been closely connected with the industry for very many years. His considered opinion, expressed after a careful survey of the world fur trade and of silver fox, is that overproduction is physically impossible for fifty years. The security of the industry lies really in the following facts: (1) Rapid expansion of herds is not possible since the animal only breeds once a year, while the average output from a ranch is usually only about two or three cubs per pair. (2) The fur, with the exception of skunk, is the only black fur available in the fur trade which is suitable for neck wear. Further, it is the only black fur having its own variable colour relief. The fur is available in the following colour phases: black,

slightly silver, quarter silver, half silver, three-quarter silver, pale silver and extra pale. Fashion has altered since the War from the dark to the more silvery skins. The demand, however, varies in different countries, and so a good market is available for all colours. (3) There is no other fur of any variety which can be profitably compared with a full-furred prime silver fox. The depth and lustre of the fur as well as its other qualities make its beauty absolute. In some subtle manner it is able to pass on some of this perfect quality to its wearer. Being black and white, it is soft to the face and can be worn with a wide variety of dress by anyone, irrespective of age, whereas coloured furs can scarcely ever achieve this, as their effect tends to be hard. By virtue of its qualities and in view of the inevitable slow expansion of herds, silver fox can look forward to a long and prosperous life.

THE BRITISH POSITION

In 1920 the first silver foxes were imported into this country, and since that date the industry has grown slowly but steadily. In the past it has attracted the attention of one or two people whose get-rich-quick ideas rather exceeded their principles—a not uncommon misfortune for any lucrative industry. But it has now successfully passed these crises and is firmly established on a sound basis with a strong governing body in the British Silver Fox Breeders' Association. Since the formation of the Association some ten years ago a rigid system of inspection of all stock used for breeding has been enforced, with the result that the present standard is considered to be higher than that obtaining in any other country. It is noteworthy that in no other Association is it so difficult for an animal to win its place in a breeding herd, because not only must its ancestors for four generations have passed the required standard of inspection, but each individual fox must also pass, whatever record of quality its parents may possess.

The Association has also succeeded in preserving the British livestock market intact for British breeders by refusing to grant permission for the import of livestock except in the case of special animals required for improvement of herds; these must also pass inspection before being admitted to the British Stud Book. Action to this effect was taken some two years ago and has been completely successful in preserving the standard and preventing the activities of indiscriminate dealers.

It is possible that the policy pursued may have slightly slowed up the expansion of the industry here, although there are very few breeders who would subscribe to this view. Its slow rate of growth has been due partly to the general depression, especially in agricultural circles; partly to lack of forceful advertising, due to the fact that breeders have preferred to put their money into their herds; and partly to the natural timidity and lethargy which are commonly exhibited towards a new industry until it is well established. The silver fox industry can certainly claim to be well established on a sound basis and to be expanding steadily. London is the premier market of the world, and its foremost experts have pronounced British grown silver fox furs to be equal to the best in the world, and, in fact, the prices obtained by British skins in the public fur auctions clearly demonstrate this.

SILVER FOX

A Career or an Investment
With Foreword by Lord Inchiquin

THE above book will be sent free by the authors of these articles, and, in the words of the *Overseas Daily Mail*, covers every aspect of the industry.

The Sussex plan of sale and investment is co-operative yet individualist. Security and dividends are guaranteed. Facilities for the increase of holdings are most favourable.

All over the world Sussex clients earn high dividends. Every year our sales and our clients' sales increase.

"Everyone asks me whether Silver Fox is going out. No; definitely no. It is more popular than ever and its popularity will continue."—*Furriers' Journal*.

"It is physically impossible to over produce Silver Fox for 50 years."

—Canadian Government Expert.
It is the only black and white fur in the market and cannot be imitated.

"Finely-grown cubs. Good colour." A leading furrier overheard on the visit of the Furriers' Round Table to the Sussex Fur Farm.

Buy Sussex Foxes bred from prize-winning strains backed by the Sussex Plan, and the future of your investment is assured.

SUSSEX FUR FARM

LTD.

FIVE ASHES

Telephone:
Hawlow Down 38

Cables:
"Susfox, Five Ashes"

THE SHIRE SILVER FOX RANCH

The SHIRE Herd is composed of foxes bred from the best known Prize Winning and Prolific Strains. There are a few 1934 Cubs for sale.

For Particulars apply to:

H. L. LAW, Proprietor
BREEK, MAYBOLE
AYRSHIRE, SCOTLAND
"THE BEST FOX OF THE YEAR"

WEST PERTSHIRE SILVER FOX FARMS

Ltd.

Breeders of 'TROSSACHS' FOXES

Winners of

SUPREME CHAMPIONSHIP and numerous awards at the 1933 Annual Show of the Silver Fox Breeders' Association of Great Britain, including 1/2 Silver Champion and Reserve 1/2 Silver Champion. The prefix 'TROSSACHS' identifies West Perthshire Foxes, and a 'TROSSACHS' Fox has quality and prolificacy.

M. J. H. GRAHAME (Managing Director)
Glenny, Port of Menteith
Perthshire

Telephone: Port of Menteith 6
Telegrams: "Foxes," Port of Menteith.



RIDING REFLECTIONS

By Captain PIERO SANTINI
(Italian Cavalry Reserve)

Foreword by Lieut.-Col.
M. F. McTAGGART, D.S.O.
Sketches and Diagrams by
VINCENT F. HANDLEY

Crown 4to.

47 Photographs. 144 pp.

12s. 6d. net, by post 13s. 3d.

"Captain Santini knows the hunting fields of England as he knows the English language—his book is not a translation. It must not be supposed that this book is useful only for those who ride in horse shows. It deals with the fundamental laws of horsemanship, which apply with equal force to the hunting man or the steeplechase rider, and it should be carefully studied by all men who ride, by hunting people and horsemen generally, not excluding owners, trainers and jockeys."—*The Field*.

FLY AND MINNOW

By W. F. R. REYNOLDS

Crown 4to. 29 Drawings and
Diagrams, and 8 Plates.

10s. 6d. net, by post 11s.

Enthusiasm, great experience and keen powers of observation qualify Mr. Reynolds to write authoritatively on "his own" subject. He takes the reader with him on fishing days of every kind and fishes waters—on paper—of the greatest diversity.

TWO ANGLERS

Some practical advice from
Major to Minor by

MAJOR KENNETH DAWSON

Crown 8vo. 216 pages.

5s. net, by post 5s. 5d.

The letters from uncle to nephew, from veteran fisher to beginner, contain the A.B.C. of the art of fly-fishing, with a little of necessary natural history. It is the very book to introduce the learner to the gentle art.

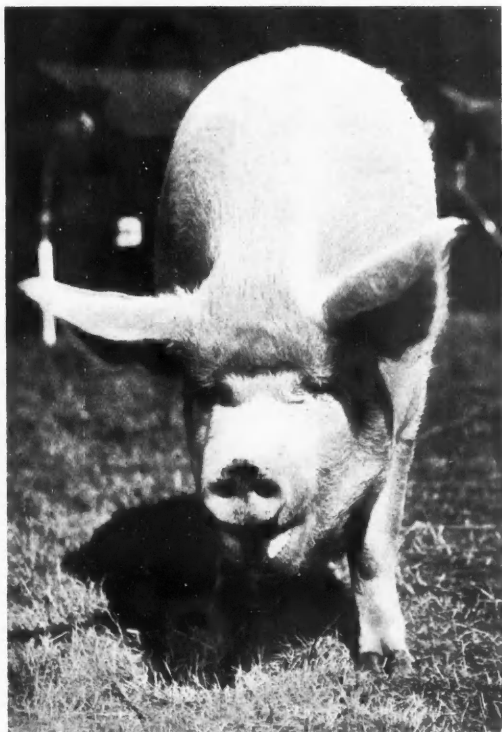
Prospectuses on application

COUNTRY LIFE, LTD.,
20, TAVISTOCK ST., W.C.2

PROSPECTS of PEDIGREE STOCK

PIG BREEDERS' ANNUAL.—The Pig Breeders' Annual for 1934-35 maintains the high traditions of the series. Issued by the National Pig Breeders' Association, 92, Gower Street, W.C.1, the Annual is a real Jubilee number, and as such deserves a wide circulation among pig breeders. It is, perhaps, merely a coincidence that the N.P.B.A. should celebrate its fiftieth anniversary at the very moment that the industry appears to have been stabilised in this country. That stability has not been attained before is not the fault of the main breed society that represents the majority of pedigree breeders. The N.P.B.A. has never shirked its legitimate functions and has been a strong pillar during periods of depression when there seemed little ultimate hope of achieving anything like the present protection for the home producer. The main activities are, however, strongly educational, and Mr. Alec Hobson, the

in the Census year 1930-31 may be estimated to have been about £202,660,000, a reduction of £30,860,000 or 13 per cent. compared with the estimate (revised) for the previous census year 1925. This decline is entirely due to the lower level of prices prevailing in 1930-31, since the volume of produce concerned, taken as a whole, is estimated to have increased during the period by about 4 per cent. The main increases affecting the total volume of production occurred in dairy produce, poultry and eggs and sugar beet. For instance, the average yield of milk per cow is estimated to have risen by 12 per cent. and the average yield of eggs per hen by 20 per cent. On the other hand, the output of pigmeat declined very materially, but the cyclical movement in pig production in this country is well known, and it so happened that production was at the cyclical maximum in 1925 and at the cyclical minimum in 1930-31. Apart from



MR. J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S LARGE
WHITE SOW, ALDENHAM LADY MOLLINGTON
EIGHTEENTH

Winner of first prize and Champion, and the Filmer Cup for
Supreme Champion over all breeds, at the Tunbridge Wells and
South Eastern Counties Agricultural Society's Annual Show.

genial secretary, is a past master of propaganda on behalf of pig keepers in general. In a jubilee issue there is bound to be a good deal of recapitulation, and the history of the breeds is reviewed during the last fifty years, which in pig breeding represents many more generations of effort than in any other kind of stock breeding. There are, however, a number of extremely valuable articles on feeding and housing; systems of registration and recording, and the preparation of pigs for shows. The Annual is priced at 3s. post free from the N.P.B.A.

THE AGRICULTURAL OUTPUT OF ENGLAND AND WALES, 1930-31.—This report, which has recently been issued by H.M. Stationery Office, summarises the results of the various special enquiries undertaken by the Ministry in connection with the Agricultural Census of 1930-31 in England and Wales. The enquiries show that the total value of the agricultural output

in the corn crop group, the output of which, taken as a whole, fell by 35 per cent. The over-all reduction in prices was about 17 per cent., but the rate of decrease varied very considerably among the different products concerned. A separate chapter of the report deals with the changes since 1925 in the estimated gross rental value and selling value of agricultural land, and the estimated amount of tenants' capital employed. The estimates for 1931 all show substantial reductions compared with 1925. The gross rental value has declined by £5,650,000, or 13 per cent., the selling value of agricultural land by £170,000,000, or 21 per cent., and the amount of tenants' capital by £25,000,000, or 23 per cent. These figures, and also the estimates of the value of the output, are subject to certain reservations explained in detail in the report. Copies of the report may be obtained direct from H.M. Stationery Office, price 1s. net (post free 1s. 1d.), or through any bookseller.

A REGULAR SUPPLY OF COOL PURE WATER

is ensured if pumped by the

"AERMOTOR" AUTO-OILED WINDMILL

It runs in the lightest breeze and will weather any storm. Every moving part is automatically oiled, requiring attention only once a year.



WIND POWER
COSTS NOTHING

and the

"AERMOTOR"

affords the cheapest
method of pumping
water for the

House, Estate,
Farm or Nursery

Send for particulars to

LLOYDS & CO.
LTD.

Pennsylvania
LEITCHWORTH

WOODBOROUGH HERD OF LARGE WHITES.—Young boars, empty gilts, and in-pig gilts for Sale.—MANAGER, MARDEN PEDIGREE PIG CO., Marden Mill, Devizes. Tel.: Chilton 5.

SHORTHORN BLACKS and cross Hereford Rearing Calves always for Sale.—JAMES, Cilwng, Llanelly, Carmarthenshire.

WIND AND WATER

By

DR. MANFRED CURRY

Demy 4to. Over 130 photographic
Illustrations and Plans.

25s. net (postage 9d. extra)

120 photographs of exceptional beauty illustrate modern sailing, the mutual action and reaction of the wind and water, the origin and peculiarities of different winds with their signs of approach and their after-effects.

"Yachtsmen will be thrilled by Dr. Curry's views of modern racing craft; meteorologists will profit by his 'readings' of Nature's signs in sky and water; and aviators will find his observations of cloud behaviour of vital interest."—*Morning Post*.

COUNTRY LIFE, LTD.,
20, TAVISTOCK STREET,
LONDON, W.C.2

CENTRAL HEATING AND DOMESTIC HOT WATER SUPPLY



Netherfield Place, Battle, Sussex
(Residence of E. P. Reed, Esq.)

This residence has been equipped with complete Heating Installation and Hot Water Supply

- BRANFORD FULLY AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS.
- WATER SOFTENING PLANT.
- COOKING APPARATUS.
- & FIRE HYDRANTS.

Brochure
free
on
request

CHAS P. KINNELL & Co. LTD.
65, 65A, SOUTHWARK ST., LONDON, S.E.1

Telephone:
HOP 1305

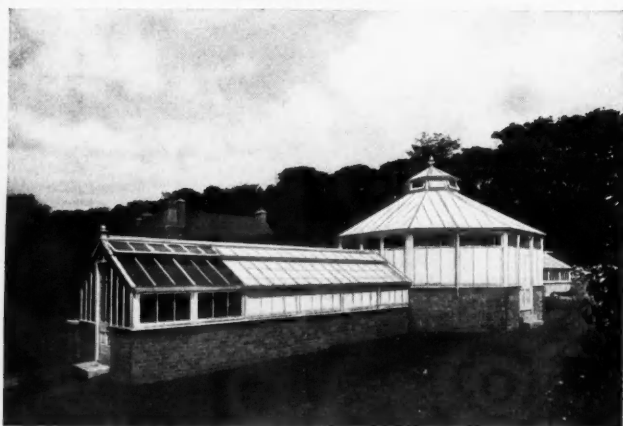


Telegrams:
"KINNELL-PHONE
LONDON"



BY APPOINTMENT

MACKENZIE & MONCUR LIMITED

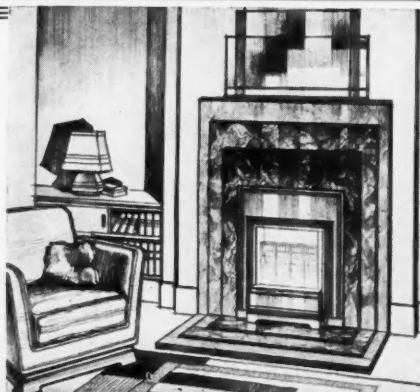


HOTHOUSE BUILDERS AND HEATING ENGINEERS TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND IRONFOUNDERS
CATALOGUES OF ALL DEPARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

LONDON **EDINBURGH** **GLASGOW**
8, CAMDEN RD., N.W.1. BALGARRES ST. 121, ST. VINCENT ST.

THE MOST
WONDERFUL
GAS FIRES
THE WORLD
HAS EVER
KNOWN



PORTCULLIS GAS FIRES



Before buying a gas fire, you owe it to yourself to see the "Portcullis" series, in which revolutionary technical improvements give more heat for less gas. "Portcullis" gas fires are as remarkable for beauty as for efficiency, and should be seen at the Bratt Colbran Galleries, the showrooms of the Gas Light and Coke Co., or at any of over 250 other gas undertakings throughout the country. Prices range from as little as £3.3.0.

PLEASE WRITE FOR THIS
CATALOGUE IN COLOUR.

BRATT COLBRAN & Co
and **THE HEAPED FIRE Co. Ltd.**
10, MORTIMER ST., LONDON, W.1.

HOWARDS' "DUVET" CHAIRS

and SOFAS



Furniture and Decoration
25, 26, 27 BERNERS STREET LONDON, W.1.

COUNTRY LIFE

VOL. LXXVI.—No. 1958.

SATURDAY, JULY 28th, 1934.

PRICE ONE SHILLING.
[POSTAGES: INLAND 1½d., CANADA 1½d., ABROAD 3d.]



Vandyk

**T.M. THE KING AND QUEEN OF THE
BELGIANS WITH THEIR CHILDREN**

41, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1

The three children of Their Majesties the King and Queen of the Belgians are Princess Josephine Charlotte, Prince Baudouin and Prince Albert, whose christening recently took place in Brussels

COUNTRY LIFE

THE JOURNAL FOR ALL INTERESTED IN
COUNTRY LIFE AND COUNTRY PURSUITS

OFFICES: 20, TAVISTOCK STREET, COVENT GARDEN, W.C.2

Telegrams: "COUNTRY LIFE," LONDON; Tele. No.: TEMPLE BAR 7351

Advertisements: 8-11, SOUTHAMPTON STREET, W.C.2; Tele. No.: TEMPLE BAR 7760

CONTENTS

	PAGE
OUR FRONTISPIECE: T.M. THE KING AND QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS WITH THEIR CHILDREN - - - - -	79
THE FUTURE OF COUNTRY HOUSES. (Leader) - - - - -	80
COUNTRY NOTES - - - - -	81
GRACIOUS RAIN, by E. W. T. Godson - - - - -	81
PETER, by Kathleen M. Barrow - - - - -	82
A LOAN EXHIBITION OF PICTURES AT YORK, by Dr. Tancred Borenius - - - - -	83
ECENTRIC AND PIONEER, by V. H. Friedlaender; OTHER REVIEWS - - - - -	86
YOUNG AMERICA, by Bernard Darwin - - - - -	87
HEATH FIRES AND BIRDS, by E. L. Turner - - - - -	88
COUNTRY HOME: THE GRANGE, FARNHAM, by Arthur Oswald - - - - -	90
AT THE THEATRE: OPEN-AIR SHAW, by George Warrington - - - - -	95
THE WINDSOR FOREST STUD, ASCOT, by Captain Sidney Galtrey - - - - -	96
BRILLIANT "ECLIPSE" MEETING AT SANDOWN PARK - - - - -	99
GROUSE PROSPECTS, by Tom and Jas. Speedy - - - - -	100
'T WAS A FAMOUS VICTORY - - - - -	101
CORRESPONDENCE - - - - -	102
Tameness in Wild Birds (Lord William Percy); Five-gaited Horses (Wilson Cross); Mummy Wheat; Wild Deer in Galloway (W. T. Palmer); The Hatching of Common Terns (H. W. Robinson); Two Grotesques (Eleanor Sinclair Rohde); "Birds' Refuge Aboard Ship" (A. S. Willis); Hoing to Music (C. S. Benington); Flies and Wire Netting (S. Leonard Bastin).	
YACHTING: THE CORINTHIAN SAILOR, by John Scott Hughes - - - - -	104
ASPECTS OF THE SILVER-FOX INDUSTRY - - - - -	xx
PROSPECTS OF PEDIGREE STOCK - - - - -	xxi
THE ESTATE MARKET - - - - -	xxiv
THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD, by the Hon. Maynard Greville - - - - -	xxvii
THE TRAVELLER—FROM WINTER INTO SUMMER: A C.P.R. CRUISE - - - - -	xxviii
IN THE GARDEN - - - - -	xxx
THE LADIES' FIELD - - - - -	xxxii
Afternoon Frocks for the Late Summer; Distinctive Smocks for the Business Woman or the Lady of the House, by Catharine Hayter.	
"COUNTRY LIFE" CROSSWORD No. 235 - - - - -	xxxvi

THE FUTURE OF COUNTRY HOUSES

In order to ascertain the views of those most closely concerned—i.e., the owners of historic country houses—the Editor will be interested to receive comments on Lord Lothian's proposal outlined below.

ADDRESSING the National Trust last week, the Marquess of Lothian appealed to the Government and to the Trust to co-operate in preserving for the future the historic country houses of Britain as living organisms. These houses, with their surroundings of gardens and parks, their contents often of great value but just as often of secondary importance once removed from their setting, but above all with their atmosphere of secluded continuity, represent a national possession that has now become unique in the world. In Europe there are many magnificent castles and palaces. But in the great majority of instances they are now dead "show places," if they are not already in ruins or, in a few cases, inhabited by wealthy purchasers with little concern but for personal gratification. In England, happily, the country house is still alive, serving as a social centre for the neighbourhood, a centre for family life, and a centre for the gathering of friends for civilised intercourse. As such, apart from their intrinsic qualities, as architecture or art collections, country houses survive as the most characteristic contribution of this nation to civilised life.

Lord Lothian emphasised how fast this form of life is being destroyed, or rather the resources without which it cannot be maintained. Death duties, imposed in 1904 with a maximum rate of 8 per cent., have, since 1930, risen to a maximum rate of 50 per cent., and the full impact of this tax, crippling as it has already been to agriculture and the countryside in general, has not yet been felt. Even

if agriculture revives, the yield of the property that used to support this form of life is immensely reduced. Nobody can live in the larger houses without resources other than agricultural land. "Looking at the picture as a whole," Lord Lothian said, "I do not think it an exaggeration to say that within a generation hardly one of these historic houses, save, perhaps, a few in the neighbourhood of London, will be lived in by the families who created them." Yet it is these three or four hundred families, he quoted Mr. Winston Churchill as saying, who have for three or four hundred years guided the fortunes of the nation. For the most part their homes are still in existence and, viewed either from an æsthetic or social point of view, they stand for something in the nation's life that it can ill afford to destroy. At a time when large sums are being spent on excavating and restoring monuments of the remote past, is it not worth while, he asked, for the State to forgo a small fraction of its income in order to prevent this particular organism from disappearing?

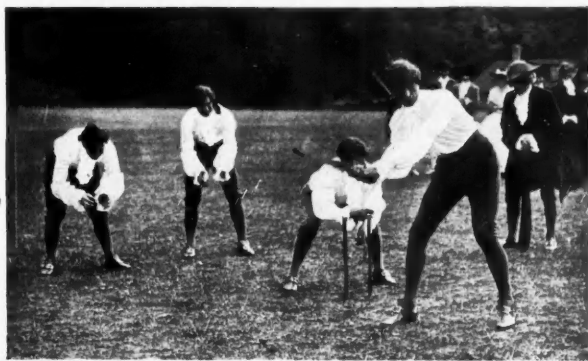
In putting forward a practical proposal, he quoted a list, supplied by COUNTRY LIFE, of country houses that may be considered a national asset. The criteria were that they should be at least 100 years old—which means that the noble Georgian period, excluded from the scope of the Royal Commission on Ancient Monuments, would be included; possess artistic and historic interest; be suitably furnished and maintained; and—though this would not apply in all cases—have a garden or park with amenity value to the district. The number of these—which must not, of course, be taken as anything but a rough estimate—came to between 600 and 700. In addition he referred to some sixty "great" houses on the scale of *châteaux* abroad. The object he had in view was to preserve not only the buildings, but their surroundings, contents and, so far as might be, the kind of life they stand for. To achieve this, he suggested, in the first place, that the Treasury might be induced to treat the structures on the same basis as their contents, by which "heirlooms" are not chargeable for death duties unless sold; and that sums spent in upkeep should be included by the Treasury as maintenance. Thirdly, and most important, he proposed that scheduled houses of this type should be exempt from death duties, even on sale, provided that the gardens and historic contents were kept together. Duties should only be levied if the organism, so to speak, were broken up. The consequence of such a provision would be for the dwelling and its contents to pass into the hands of a new and appreciative possessor intact and for the public to have reasonable access to a national possession that retained its private character. As to the cost to the Treasury, he doubted if it would come to more than one or two hundred thousand pounds a year, in return for which the nation would gain, what it already has in fact but does not recognise, living historic homes in which the owners reside as custodians at their own expense.

For the very big houses, the Knoles and Castle Howards, he suggested an alternative treatment: that, in return for the remission of death duties, the owners should bequeath them intact, either to the State or a local organisation, or to the National Trust, which should sublet the house, furnished with its original gear, for residential purposes and maintain it from the income. There must be many owners of and heirs to such places who would rather see their family home kept intact in public ownership than left derelict, its park sold in building lots, and themselves little better off when all the taxes were paid. In making the suggestion it may be suspected that Lord Lothian did not speak without some inkling that the Government might prove sympathetic, provided that the attitude of existing owners to the proposal was such as to warrant the necessary action. It therefore becomes of considerable importance to ascertain what that attitude may be expected to be.

EDITORIAL NOTICE

The Editor will be glad to consider any MSS., photographs and sketches submitted to him, if accompanied by stamped addressed envelope for return, if unsuitable.

COUNTRY LIFE undertakes no responsibility for loss or injury to such MSS., photographs or sketches, and only publication in COUNTRY LIFE can be taken as evidence of acceptance.



COUNTRY NOTES

THE WORTH OF BRITISH NATIVE PONIES

FROM considerable correspondence that flourished in these pages during the earlier part of this year on the subject of children's ponies, two main points emerged: the outstanding advantages of our native breeds for young children learning to ride; and the difficulty of obtaining well trained ponies of suitable type. There is no lack of potential supply. But the diminishing demand for draught ponies in the mines and the virtual drying up of the demand for them for governess cars threaten all the breeds with eventual extinction, even although it is generally recognised that a distribution of native blood benefits the breeding of polo ponies and hunters. The breed societies who look after the interests of these ponies are in a bad way—they get little support from outside, and the farmers find pony-breeding no longer pays. The situation plainly demands action. We cannot afford to lose the ponies of Exmoor and Dartmoor, of Wales and the New Forest, but at the same time the only practical way of preserving them is by encouraging the saddle type, which alone is wanted, and assuring farmers and others concerned an adequate demand. Moormen and New Forest folk and the hillmen of Wales alike delight in their ponies and are content with comparatively small return from them.

PRIZES AND CERTIFICATES FOR THEM

GENERAL satisfaction will be felt at the decision to present trophies, one for the best child's riding pony in each of the principal breeds. Welsh ponies cannot be included in this year's competitions, but their regrettable omission, entirely due to mischance, will be rectified next year. Three of the four trophies will be awarded next month, one at the Dartmoor Pony Society's Show at Dartmeet on August 4th, one for Exmoors at the Devon and Somerset Staghouls' Show at Exford on August 15th, and one at the New Forest Pony Show at Burley on August Bank Holiday. In addition, every exhibited pony if the judges think it entitled to be described as suitable for a child's use will receive a Certificate of Merit. Thus a valuable incentive will be given to breeders and owners of ponies of native blood. It is hoped that these local shows, which are delightfully informal gatherings in themselves and well worth a visit, will become recognised markets for children's ponies. The trophies which have been presented by the proprietors of COUNTRY LIFE are copies of a handsome two-handled cup and cover made in 1710 by Peter Harrache, one of the Huguenot refugees, of whom Paul Lamerie is the most celebrated, who executed such beautiful work in the early eighteenth century.

BRADMAN AND PONSFORD

WHATEVER has been the end of the fourth Test match, and whatever other heroic deeds had been done in it, it would always have been remembered by the joint names of Bradman and Ponsford. They not merely made the greatest stand in point of runs that has ever been made in a Test match: they came together at a crucial moment, when England had a hope, and they gradually crushed

that hope with a splendid business-like ruthlessness beyond all praise. They first subdued the English bowlers "according to plan," and then they killed them. Bradman was, of course, the chief figure, as when in the mood he always must be; but it is no small praise of Ponsford to say that he was a worthy complement and was very far from ever being put in the shade. It was a truly ironical circumstance that the only wicket which fell to the English bowlers in the course of that long, hot day was due to one of Verity's very few loose balls causing Ponsford to knock down his own wicket in making a big hit. Bradman has been hitherto rather an enigmatical batsman this summer. The old skill and something more have always been there, but instead of the old dourness and implacable will to victory there has come upon him a time of reckless light-heartedness. This time he put away those gloriously childish things and, for the sake of his country, settled down to work grimly and resolutely. It was bound to happen sooner or later, and, full of admiration as we are, we can only be thankful it did not happen earlier.

ANCIENT CRICKET

REVIVALS are sometimes too conscious and elaborate, so that we feel that they ought to be labelled "ye olde" something or another. There are pleasant exceptions, however, and one of these was last Saturday's match at Sevenoaks, which brought to an end the jolly week's cricket in celebration of The Vine's bicentenary. The two teams, captained by Lord Sackville and Lord Gage, who thus took the parts of their respective ancestors of 200 years ago, played the ancient game of cricket in ancient costume with curved bats, two stumps with the third across, notches cut on a cherry stick, and underhand bowling. In this last respect the players seem to have allowed themselves a little modern licence. The immortal William Beldham of Hambledon told Mr. Pycroft that in his young days bowling was all fast and along the ground. He came many years later than 1734, and therefore it may be assumed that the bowlers in that year bowled what are now called fast grubs or sneaks. In Saturday's match the bowlers began in the orthodox way and after that bowled their underhand to a length as David Harris might have done, though they had not his mysterious knack, described by old Nyren, of pushing the ball from under the armpit. It is noteworthy that none of the batsmen was out leg before wicket, and, as pads were not worn, they doubtless exercised a wise discretion. They did not make so many runs as did Bradman and Ponsford on the same day, but they made more than Long Robin and the rest of their predecessors of 1734 used to make.

GRACIOUS RAIN

Now are we come into a weary land,
Each spear of grass a-wither, sad sheeps' cries
Moaning for water. Trees and leaves and flowers
Hold little eager platters for the rain
'Neath rainless skies.

Now may we come into a gentle land
Of soft moist winds and rainbow colours gay;
Of peace, of healing; through the cloud-wrack now
The ghostly galleons of the pure, white rain
Bring a wet day.

E. W. T. GODSON.

A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST

WE may be duly and truly thankful that, in spite of the drought problem which two years of unprecedented dryness have set our civil administrators, the general sequence of weather conditions has been such as to produce this year something approaching a bumper harvest. At the present moment the "golden grain" of tradition is making a magnificent show in almost every part of the country. The straw, it is true, is short as the English standard goes, but the wheat is for the most part very heavily eared and the quality of the grain such as is rarely seen in England. Of the East Anglian barley crop it is still too early to speak, but winter oats in many parts of the south have already been cut and stooked and carried and the stubble ploughed up. Spring-sown cereals are not so good and the roots are a comparative failure, though

there have been excellent crops in the better potato lands and, fortunately, no signs of disease. It seems quite obvious that in the north and, indeed, in much of the west farmers have had quite as much rain as was wanted, and even in the south and east there has been enough to produce a wheat harvest of admirable quality, even though other crops and orchards may have suffered from the drought. And even short straw has its value as an insurance against rain and storm. In America, on the other hand, the drought in the wheat belt appears to be having disastrous results and shows no sign of breaking. The inevitable fluctuation in supplies and prices can only go to show how necessary it is that the agreement between wheat-exporting and importing countries as to quotas should be brought into effect in the shortest possible time.

AMENDING THE GAME LAWS

FOR two years a committee of the British Field Sports Society has been at work on the amended Game Laws which Lord Bayford introduced in the House of Lords on Tuesday. The existing laws, deriving from six Acts and various cases extending over a century, are full of anomalies, particularly as regards poaching; and the object of the revision is to do away with these and to equalise the legal status of shooting tenants, who hardly existed when the laws were framed, with those of the owner-occupier. The disparity in close seasons in different parts of the country is also removed. Some of the anomalies to which Lord Bayford drew attention would be ludicrous were they not the source of a great deal of unpleasantness. For instance, the gamekeeper of a non-occupying shooting-tenant cannot arrest a poacher by night, and an owner's keeper can arrest but not search him by day on private land; while a policeman can search but not arrest a day poacher on the highway. Again, keepers can arrest rabbit poachers but not confiscate the rabbits; police can confiscate the rabbits on the highway but cannot arrest. And so on. An excellent section of the Bill is framed to deal with the growing menace of motoring poachers, who, especially when they come in bands, are exceedingly difficult to deal with. A new provision, connected with the foregoing, necessitates the keeping by game dealers of a register of all purchases. This is already the law in Northern Ireland and, if applied to this country, should do much to discourage large-scale poaching, which is generally connected with a dishonest dealer. The Bill scrupulously preserves the rights of the poor man, for instance for wild-fowling. The Scottish Game Laws will remain unaltered.

FREER FLYING

IN many ways the Report of the Gorell Committee on Private Flying is a strange document. In the first place there are extensive differences of opinion between members of the committee, and then there is the Memorandum included in the book by the Secretary of State for Air in which some of the points raised by members of the committee are refuted and the views of the Air Council upon the recommendations of the committee are indicated. But, despite its strangeness, the Report seems likely to be one of the most valuable contributions to private flying that have been made for a great many years. For, in effect, the committee recommends that private flying be freed from many of the vexatious restrictions that now hamper it, and the Air Council agrees to that recommendation. The private flyer, for instance, will no longer be bound to have a Certificate of Airworthiness for his aeroplane, although the commercial operator who takes paying passengers will. The private flyer will be relieved from carrying the library of licences and log books which at present encumber his aeroplane and will be required only to carry a certificate of third-party insurance. These and other recommendations are founded upon a real understanding of the problems facing the aeroplane owner, and the Air Council's action in accepting them may lead to a large future increase in the amount of private flying.

GOOD NEWS FOR SURREY

THERE are times when one feels inclined to despair over the preservation of rural England, but the news that one of the loveliest parts of Surrey—all that enchanting

region of wood and common which culminates in Leith Hill—is to be protected under a town-planning scheme should gladden the heart of the most convinced pessimist. In all, an area of 5,600 acres has been safeguarded for ever by the action of the Surrey County Council co-operating with the fourteen owners of land within the area, who have voluntarily agreed to building restrictions being imposed on their properties. So large a scheme of country planning has never been attempted before, and it has been achieved at very little cost to the public: only £1,000 is needed to complete the purchase of Redlands Wood on the east side of Leith Hill, where building development was recently threatened. In the past the Surrey County Council has taken energetic measures to save the greater portion of the Norbury estate, and a further instance of its enlightened activity is to be seen in its treatment of the Guildford-Godalming bypass, which was declared open by the Minister of Transport on Friday. This should be a model for bypass roads, for the Council has purchased long strips of the land at the side of the road to be laid out as a parkway, and the whole length of road frontage is to be controlled to prevent ribbon development. The bypass will give the motorist an uninterrupted nine-mile run, avoiding the eight crowded miles through Guildford and Godalming.

PETER

You found your rapture in muscles taut, your joy in an honest strife,

The toss of a ball was ecstasy, and the scent of a rat was life. And every day was a golden day, and when at last it was done, You slept the sleep of a dog on guard and your dreams were full of fun.

You knew your mission—to teach us love, your lesson—how faith may come,

And you had your sins—when I count them up they seem such a little sum!

The hunt, when no whistle could bring you back, and you ran and ran and ran!

Your dinner—a plateful left untouched for a bone in the garbage can!

The gallant soul of a little dog goes out in the night alone Into a darkness we cannot pierce, a road that is yet unknown. But there may be day for a heart so gay, who made our lives so bright:

Let those who doubt it say "Good-bye"—I would rather say "Good-night!"

KATHLEEN M. BARROW.

ENGLISH YACHTSMEN ABROAD

JUST when Mr. Sopwith's *Endeavour*, with her newly recruited crew of amateurs, was sailing on Monday for Rhode Island came the news that the English International 14ft. Dinghy team had been successful in the open race on Lake Ontario for the Wilton Morris Cup, which is the Canadian Championship. This is the first time that a British team has competed in Canada, and Mr. Peter Scott (whose *East Light* won the race) and his companions are much to be congratulated. Dinghy sailing is a most keenly contested sport in Canada, and most of the Canadian competitors are extremely accomplished helmsmen. To most of the young English skippers and their crews the contest was something in the nature of a novel enterprise. We now await with a great deal of hope the arrival of the *Endeavour* in American waters. As everybody knows, the chief handicap of past challengers has been the necessity for making the Atlantic passage, which compels modification of build and rig and which may result in actual strain and damage during the crossing. The *Endeavour* will, of course, sail under a special jury rig, and Mr. Lapthorn's sail-plan seems both snug and sufficient. The yacht herself is far more strongly made than the old challengers were and has been specially covered-in for the passage. As for the crew, the best English amateurs are as good as any sailors in the world, and as the *Endeavour* is to make most of the journey under her own sail, they will—in relays from Mr. Sopwith's motor yacht—have a good chance of knowing her better by the time they reach Newport. We wish both owner and crew the best of luck.

A LOAN EXHIBITION OF PICTURES AT YORK



VIEW OF DORT, BY TURNER. Lent by Major F. H. Fawkes

THAT the private collections of Yorkshire are rich in fine pictures is a fact well known to all, as a general proposition; and it was therefore an excellent idea of those who have at heart the interests of the Building Fund of York County Hospital to arrange, in aid of the Fund, a loan exhibition of paintings drawn from Yorkshire collections. Indeed, one may

well venture to predict that the Exhibition—which opened on July 25th and closes on August 8th—will even surpass such expectations as are quite naturally entertained: so uniformly high is the standard of artistic quality maintained in it, so large a percentage of the exhibits has never to this day been seen in public, offering, in point of fact, considerable novelty even to those

specially interested in the schools and periods represented.

First a few words as to the building in which the Exhibition is held—the Judges' Lodgings, Lenthal, York. This house was built about 1730 by Dr. Wintringham, a leading York physician, who died in 1748 and whose son, Sir Clifton Wintringham, became one of the physicians to King George III. As an example of York domestic architecture of the early eighteenth century, the house offers in itself considerable interest and attraction, apart from its temporary contents: it is thought that the building may have been designed by William Kent, under whose direction the new pavement of the Minster about that very time was being carried out. The exterior of the building is of very effective, though simple, design, with strong emphasis laid on the vertical lines: the interior is marked by great dignity and happiness of proportions, the large dining-room wainscoted in pinewood, and the main staircase in oak, providing some of the most striking features. Since 1806 the building has been devoted to its present use—that of a place of residence for the judges of assize.

The scheme of the Exhibition provides in the first instance for a representative series of paintings by English masters of



THE PIG GIRL, BY GAINSBOROUGH. Lent by the Hon. Geoffrey Howard



THE MAGDALEN IN CONTEMPLATION (DUTCH SCHOOL, SEVENTEENTH CENTURY)

Lent by Major F. H. Fawkes

the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. All the great names are present, and among the masters seen to particular advantage we must, by preference to all others, mention Gainsborough. From Lord Harewood's collection comes the exquisite portrait of George Canning as a boy, in a Van Dyck costume, linking up the portrayal of the future statesman, so well known to us from Sir Thomas Lawrence's later interpretations, with the great epoch of the eighteenth century. Since George Canning was born in 1770, and a reliable tradition has it that this picture was painted just before he left Eton for Christ Church, this must be one of the very latest works by Gainsborough, who died in



LADY MARY HOWARD, AFTERWARDS LADY TAUNTON, BY J. JACKSON

Lent by the Hon. Geoffrey Howard

1788: it shows the sensitiveness of his brushwork and his power of delicate expression at their very best. Everyone knows the story of Gainsborough's death-bed reconciliation with Sir Joshua—"We are all going to Heaven and Van Dyck will be of the company . . ."; here, indeed, is a most striking, tangible proof of the way in which Gainsborough's mind at the very end of his life was haunted by the idea of the great Fleming who founded the main tradition in English portrait painting.

Interesting, too, as an illustration of the relations between Reynolds and Gainsborough is the delightful rustic scene "The Pig Girl" (lent by the Hon. Geoffrey Howard) which Sir Joshua bought direct from his great rival. Visitors to the Burlington House Exhibition last winter will recognise in it a kindred *motif*, though on a much larger scale, to that which occurs in the centre of Lord Tollemache's fine landscape "The Cottage Door." Gainsborough as a landscape painter is admirably seen at York in the free and spirited sketch in oils, "The Timber Waggon" (lent by the Hon. Sir Gervase Beckett, Bt.); and excellent examples of his work as a portrait painter, beyond the "George Canning," are the "David Garrick," lent by Lady Cunliffe-Lister, and "Miss Rebecca St. Quintin," lent by Mrs. St. Quintin.

One of Sir Joshua's most delightful children's portraits, "Viscount Morpeth" (subsequently sixth Earl of Carlisle), is familiar through Thomas Trotter's fine engraving of it, done in 1787 or a year after the picture was painted: here the latter is, possibly for the first time, seen in public, lent from the Castle



GEORGE CANNING AS A BOY, BY GAINSBOROUGH

Lent by the Earl of Harewood

Howard collection. Another notable Sir Joshua, lent by Mr. F. D. Lycett Green, is a much earlier work—the portrait, but lately re-discovered, of Sir Conyers d'Arcy, Master of the Horse to Queen Anne, who late in life sat to Reynolds in 1758.

Turning to Romney, we find the master at his finest and most characteristic in the portrait of Lady Albinia Cumberland (lent by Lady Cunliffe-Lister). Here, again, is a picture well known from reproductions, but rarely, if ever, before seen in public: even in Ward and Roberts's standard work on Romney it is described merely from a mezzotint. The picture was quickly painted in four sittings during the month of June, 1784: indeed, before the artist had finished it, his lovely sitter had (on June 25th), from the "Miss Hobart" of his first ledger entry, become "Mrs. George Cumberland," and on her father succeeding, in 1793, to the earldom of Buckinghamshire, she became Lady Albinia Cumberland, surviving eventually well into the Victorian era and dying at the age of ninety-four in 1853.

If this is the typical female portrait by Romney, "John Thomas De Burgh, thirteenth Earl of Clanricarde" (lent by the Earl of Harewood) is, for the painter, an exceptionally vigorous and energetic interpretation of a male character, deriving full benefit, too, for the scheme of colour from the vivid scarlet of the uniform. Both the pictures just described are half-lengths: the Exhibition contains, however, also an important full-length by Romney, the portrait of Lady Anne Wombwell, from Newburgh Park. It is interesting to note from Romney's ledger that, though the sittings for this portrait took place in June and July, 1791, the price—120 guineas—was not paid in full until fifteen years later, in May, 1806, four years after Romney's death, and only then was the picture "sent home."



LADY ALBINIA CUMBERLAND, BY ROMNEY
Lent by Lady Cunliffe-Lister

Lawrence's "Lady Theodosia Vyner," lent by Captain Compton from Newby, is a delightful early work, exhibited at the Academy in 1791 when the artist was but twenty-two: it met with a chorus of enthusiastic praise from contemporary critics. The singular affinity of this work to the style of Romney has frequently been remarked upon in the past. It would be difficult to point to a more characteristic Raeburn than the "Hon. Mrs. Spiers" seated in an autumn landscape, which comes from Lord Zetland's fine collection at Aske. Lord Allendale has sent a lovely Cotes, "Lady Macdonald," from Bretton Park; while Colonel Chichester-Constable contributes a most sympathetic and straightforward male portrait, "Edward Constable," from Burton Constable. The examples of John Jackson and William Etty combine fine quality with local Yorkshire interest. The former is represented by his "Lady Mary Howard" from Castle Howard, the very collection where Jackson's talent was first formed; while by Etty there is a particularly charming "Girl with Doves," lent by Mr. N. G. Terry.



THE HON. MRS. SPIERS, BY SIR HENRY RAE BURN
Lent by the Marquess of Zetland

Among the landscape pictures in the Exhibition, not a few are of special interest from their local associations: among them J. C. Ibbetson's "Masham Fair" (lent by Lady Cunliffe-Lister), and three Yorkshire views by William Marlowe (lent by Mrs. St. Quintin). For the rest, a goodly series is present of most of the leading masters of the school—Samuel Scott, Richard Wilson, John Constable, John Sell Cotman, Richard Parkes Bonington; but special reference should be made to J. M. W. Turner's glorious "Dort," painted by him in 1818 for his great Yorkshire friend and patron, Walter Fawkes, and ever since adorning the historic Turner collection at Farnley. The picture has lately been very successfully cleaned, and the extraordinary brilliance of the artist's handling and treatment of light is therefore brought home to us with fresh emphasis.

Although the English pictures form the main part of the Exhibition, provision has also been made for the inclusion of a small selection of Dutch and Flemish "cabinet" pictures, filling a room of their own. They are all of the very finest quality



MISS ST. QUINTIN, BY GAINSBOROUGH
Lent by Mrs. St. Quintin



LADY THEODOSIA VYNER, BY SIR THOMAS LAWRENCE. Lent by Captain Edward Compton

within their province, and again for the most part have not previously been seen in public. Special mention may here be made of Lady Cunliffe-Lister's superb Paul Potter "Milking Time," Sir Godfrey Macdonald's "Dutch River Scene," by Jan van Goyen; and "Kicking Horse," by Philip Wouvermans; Mr. F. D. Lycett Green's "Young Bull ruminating in a Glade," by Karel du Jardin; and Lieutenant-Colonel Dunnington-Jefferson's "Seven Acts of Mercy," by David Teniers. A fine full-length figure of the Magdalen in contemplation at the foot of the Cross (lent by Major F. H. Fawkes) has long borne a traditional ascription to Velazquez. Whoever the painter, he was undoubtedly someone

possessed of remarkable gifts as a colourist: but though the names of various Dutch seventeenth century masters have been suggested for this work, the identity of the artist still remains a problem.

The first picture which meets the eye on entering is the famous "Henry VIII" from Castle Howard, which provided the great artistic sensation of last year. All visitors to the Exhibition will be grateful to Mr. Geoffrey Howard for giving them the opportunity of studying at leisure and in excellent conditions of light this remarkable work, equally interesting as an interpretation of the ageing king and striking in its effect of composition and colour.

TANCRED BORENIUS.

The fine collection of Sporting Pictures in the Exhibition will be illustrated next week.

ECCENTRIC AND PIONEER

Lady Hester Stanhope, by Joan Haslip. (Cobden-Sanderson, 10s. 6d.)

THE last of the eighteenth-century eccentrics, the first of the nineteenth-century pioneers": thus does Miss Haslip sum up Lady Hester Stanhope.

It is a just estimate. Whether she was conscious of it or not, Lady Hester was a born pioneer in the cause of a wider life for women; she became an eccentric only because the road was so hard to make, the difficulties too great for a woman alone. To be either the first or the last, in any walk of life, makes for tragedy because it makes for loneliness, and there can have been few human beings whose loneliness was as intense or as long as Lady Hester's. Her eccentricities were the result of a mind driven in on itself.

What, we wonder inevitably, would she have been if she had lived to-day? In youth, probably, an airwoman or a racing motorist; in later life, almost certainly a politician with an inherited flair for politics and more than enough driving-force to make her a power. In any case, she would have found outlets which she could not find in her own day for her terrific vitality.

If Pitt, her uncle, had lived, she could have made a satisfying career in continuing to be the mistress of his house, the co-arbiter of social and political destinies. But as a young woman she had never troubled to ingratiate herself with her own sex, and as soon as other women could make it hot for her they did. When Pitt died, she perceived that she would have to accept the humiliations incident to her fall from power and her unmarried state, or go out into the wilderness. She chose the wilderness. Since she could no longer queen it in England, she would queen it somewhere else, even if it had to be over wild Arabs of the desert, and in an abandoned monastery on a barren hillside. But many of her peculiarities and ungoverned rages must have been born of her agonies of regret for what she had lost.

For a time she was a power, and for a longer time she was a legend; yet the outstanding impression that we bring away from any reading of her life is of its sad futility. The longing for constructive work of some kind that must have tormented a creature so magnificently alive and originally endowed found only brief and desultory satisfactions, and the result was ever-increasing eccentricity.

The mind and spirit that were denied natural sustenance fed, in her middle years, on extravagant Orientalism and domestic tyrannies, as well as on physical obsessions for two young men, neither of whom was worth a straw; in later years she concerned herself with the occult and magic arts, with dreams of fantastic origins and destinies that would yet give her the place in life that she craved, the place to which her gifts entitled her, and always had entitled her.

Miss Joan Haslip has written a long life of Lady Hester, and has done useful work in collecting details of her childhood and girlhood, as well as of her more spectacular years, details showing that the child was mother of the woman. The good as well as the bad is conscientiously recorded; and yet somehow we feel that the biographer, in her own mind, has not co-ordinated the facts, has not come to any clear conclusion as to what manner of woman Lady Hester really was, and why. We even feel that Miss Haslip has not been able to rid herself of an underlying dislike for the

woman of whom she writes, and that this dislike, like somebody or other's cheerfulness, "will keep breaking through." Her emphasis is more on the little things than on the large; she jabs Lady Hester with the very pins that fix the crown of Lebanon on her head.

And then there is the matter of Lady Hester's love for Sir John Moore, which is dismissed contemptuously as having had "no fundamental basis." But how does Miss Haslip know? There are loves and loves, and Sir John Moore's kind of love was likely to be a quiet one. His last message, however discreet, was for Lady Hester; and a man does not waste his dying breath on a subject that has no significance for him.

Arrogant, egotistical, misguided, violent, extravagant: all these, beyond argument, Lady Hester was. But her faults were largely caused or accentuated by crippling circumstances and an agonising sense of wasted powers, while her virtues were no less striking than her faults. Miss Haslip duly records the charity, the generosity, the amazing physical and moral courage; but something of her subject's real greatness seems, nevertheless, to escape her: something that we recognise instantly whenever Lady Hester's own words are quoted, and that certain of her visitors—Kinglelake and Lamartine among them—acknowledged and extolled.

V. H. FRIEDLAENDER.

Red Road Through Asia, by Bosworth Goldman. (Methuen, 12s. 6d.)

THE Yenesei, via the Arctic Ocean and Novaya Zemlya, thence by the Turk Sib through Central Asia to Tashkent, Samarkand, and Bokhara, then home by the Caspian and Tiflis to Constantinople: such a journey as Mr. Goldman's demands even greater powers of intelligent observation than of endurance if its full fruits are to be gathered. This remarkable book is evidence that Mr. Goldman, who was bred to the sea, is a thoroughly equipped traveller. "Loud-speakers, propaganda films, the OGPU, 'comrades,' bugs, and bolsheviks" was the general impression left on his mind even in such remote regions of the Soviet's dominions as the Arctic port where he landed and distant Bokhara. But although "the whole object of the ruling party is to reduce the differences between one place and another," spreading over all a drab and sordid monotony, Mr. Goldman's lively perceptions record a vast variety within the uniformity. He came across gangs of political prisoners working in Siberia, and considers that "we have been much misled about conditions in such camps." On the other hand, while he came across no actual famine in Central Asia, he has plenty to say about the Government's use of enforced hunger as a weapon to drive the slow-witted Asian peasants on to the collective farms. Everywhere the

standard of life was deplorable by Western standards, though the privileged Communist Party and the "expert" class, which is rapidly growing into a new aristocracy, obtain such privileges as there are. Mr. Goldman has a keen eye for scenery and describes it well. At Samarkand alone, among Tamerlane's peacock-tiled mosques, was he able to forget the present, and in the sub-alpine forests of the Caucasus. The former, though being turned to Soviet purposes, he found being better maintained than under the old régime. The book, which is well illustrated up till the author's arrival at Tashkent when his camera was confiscated by the OGPU, is one that holds the reader till the last page, and, representing as it does the report of a young, open-minded observer on a vast area "behind the scenes," should be read by all who have a sentimental sympathy with Communism, or are, like the author since his return, convinced of the disastrous effects of the doctrine if applied elsewhere.



A KAIZAK-KHIRGIZ ENCAMPMENT

From "Red Road Through Asia"

The Fairy Hill, by Isobel Hay Macdonald. (Duckworth, 7s. 6d.) THIS distinguished first book has as its second title "A Novel of the Hebrides," and that may put off as many readers as it attracts, which will be their loss. It is indeed a Hebridean story; all through the book the island where the house of Aros stands is as important as any character, and Miss Macdonald has painted it in the colours of affectionate memory so well that her reader seems to breathe its very air and to long for its clear burns and hazel trees; she has used tales and songs of the islands to enhance her atmosphere, and not—as those who flinch before "A Novel of the Hebrides" may fear—more than is completely justified by the natural bent of her characters. Her story is the simple one of a girl of mixed Highland and Lowland blood, her childish love for another child, her marriage when she is a grown woman with a brilliant, impulsive man who fails to make her happy, their parting, and her ultimate discovery of the terms on which her life may be lived with satisfaction. Kirsten, who has longed for the lover of the Fairy Hill, learns that her real lover is a mortal and that their true meeting place is their common humanity, that she must love in reality, not in dreams. The whole story is very well written and clearly seen, sometimes pathetic, often beautiful; but the earlier part, which describes the childhood of Kirsten, her sister and brothers and the other children of the island, is outstanding.

Hordubal, A Novel, by Karel Capek. (George Allen and Unwin, 7s. 6d.)

IT is with a certain disappointment that the reader finds Karel Capek here using that extraordinarily limp imagination of his to envisage the details of a sordid crime. We are so used to his pleasant, Puckish, unexpected humour, which gains in sparkle from its setting of serious feeling and deep-rooted common sense, that it seems odd to read a book of his in which it has no part. One is inclined to think at first that, clear cut as is this story of Hordubal, the Slav peasant, returning to his home after years in America, to wife and child and—alas!—wife's lover, it might very well have been written by anyone else. But when the tale is told, Hordubal is dead and his wife and her lover vanished from the stage, one has to admit that, simple as the action has been, and

expected as is the story's ending, only a master of his craft could have made it so real, made motive and action so fully understandable, so clearly seen and felt by the reader. *Hordubal* is definitely a work of art, but may we hope that Karel Capek will now give us more of what we most happily associate with his genius?

This Little World, by Francis Brett Young. (Heinemann, 8s. 6d.) WHAT a pleasure it is to find Mr. Brett Young once again himself and writing once more with that freshness of sight and feeling that made many of his earlier books a delight by its presence and some of his later ones a disappointment by its absence. I prefer him when he claims my interest for one character in particular; but here he has made a wide circle so clear-cut and important that I cannot complain. There are the Ombersleys at the Hall, the newly arrived Mr. Hackett at the "Manor," Dr. Selby, the Lydgates at the Mill, the Cooksons at Moat Farm, and a dozen more: in fact, Chaddesbourne village is the real hero of the story—or, perhaps, not even Chaddesbourne, but rural England of the western Midlands as it is to-day. The problems of country life at this time, the many different histories and characters, are entwined in such a fashion as to achieve in most cases a happy ending or its promise without straining probability. Mr. Brett Young hits hard, but not unkindly, at snobbishness—though, curiously enough, he does not seem to see that his own attitude towards his less exalted characters is often tinged with it—and most of his men and women are, without mawkishness, lovable in essence. His appreciation of beauty of character, of the English country scene, of good music, is splendidly shared with his readers, and his re-creation here of one lovely part of England is a gift for which we cannot be too grateful. S.

A SELECTION FOR THE LIBRARY LIST

THE OWNER-GARDENER, by Sir Edward Anson, Bt. (Murray, 7s. 6d.); THE UNKNOWN GOD, by Alfred Noyes (Sheed and Ward, 7s. 6d.); THE OLD SCHOOL, edited by Graham Greene (Cape, 7s. 6d.). Fiction.—THIS LITTLE WORLD, by Francis Brett Young (Heinemann, 8s. 6d.); SUMMER LEAVES, by Denis Mackail (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.); THE LOADED STICK, by Naomi Jacob (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.).

YOUNG AMERICA

By BERNARD DARWIN

NOT many people, I fancy, are fonder than I am of names for their own sake. I like best the names of game players; but a telephone book or the births, deaths and marriages are much better than none at all. They have a dreadful fascination, so that I go on turning just one more page despite my vows to idle no longer.

Just lately I have had a particularly long and delicious wallow in a perfect sea of names because my friend Mr. William Richardson, a well known golfing journalist in America, has kindly sent me his book called *Richardson's Annual Golf Review of the 48 States*. It contains 108 pages, and nearly every one of them bristles with names of golfers. The book is, incidentally, an eloquent testimony to the enormous amount of golf, and very good golf, that is played to-day in the United States; but before I come to that, let me have a little fun with my dear names.

The big championships are all very well in their way, but it is among the different State championships that I really revel—among Fla and La, and Miss and Mo and Kans and Ky and Me. "Colo," I read, "enjoys one of its best years," and "Ga has 13-year-old girl champion trained on toy links." And then there is Nebr which "becomes U.S. Golf capital" according to an enthusiastic gentleman from Omaha. "Nebraska golf," he says, "hit the ceiling in 1933. Omaha, the metropolis, became the golfing capital of the United States, to borrow a phrase from intensely exuberant corn huskers who boisterously welcomed Johnny Goodman home after his feat of winning the National Open Championship." As to Minn, "To be State amateur title holder in Minnesota is to be king. If all the rest of the local tournaments were added together their combined effulgence would not approach the prestige that is attached to this one event." Finally, here is an agreeable little passage in the account of the final of the Ladies' Championship in Indiana: "A great crowd was on hand to see the slaughter, for with Miss Dunn shooting 74's and the like, what else could be expected. After four holes, however, Mrs. Skillern was 3 up. Then, to the surprise of the multitude, Miss Dunn, using golf's most delicate weapon, the putter, started canning putts as though she were a hustling housewife in the tomato season and she won by 5 and 4."

It is difficult not to be a little amused by some of this extremely picturesque language, but it is also difficult not to be impressed by the genuine red-hot enthusiasm that is behind it. Here are these forty-eight States, each as full of golfers as a bin is full of bottles, and each with its Open and Amateur and Ladies' and Junior Championship. And it is pretty clear that every one of those championships takes a great deal of winning. Scores may be deceptive things to one who does not know the courses on which they are done, but we do know that American

golfers want their courses to be long and difficult, and surround their greens fiercely with bunkers. And no matter to which State we turn, we find those who qualify for the match play in State amateur championships doing scores "in the low seventies" and plenty of them. And most of the golfers who do these scores are very young. Very occasionally we find, to our elderly joy, that "Ark. veteran beats his old caddie for State Crown," and the winner is forty-two and the runner-up twenty; but there are some State champions of eighteen and nineteen years old, and, indeed, there seems scarcely any limit to the number of young American golfers who are not merely good but very good.

If we turn to the really big events, such as the Amateur Championship, the statistics are equally eloquent and alarming. The qualifying is done locally in sections, and some sections of the country have naturally fewer places allotted to them than others. I take the first section in alphabetical order, Atlanta. It has but three places, and the player who just squeezed into the last place went round in 73 and 74. Kansas City is rather more liberally treated, for it has seven places, but the seventh man there had that same uncommonly good total of 147. In some of the other sections the scoring was considerably higher, and probably in those cases the courses were harder; but the general impression left on the reader's mind is that it is very far from easy even to have a chance of going to the championship course. When the sectionally qualified player gets to that haven he has to do some more qualifying; he has to play 36 holes by score, and if he can get into the first thirty-two he can compete in the championship proper by match play. Last year those who just got in by the skin of their teeth (Mr. Dunlap, the ultimate winner, was among them) had a total no higher than 150, and the number of those who took 151 or 152 was large. Now that means a very high standard of golf and very hard work to get into the elect. It is not necessary to rub it in, but if we look at any competition in this country in which the best amateurs take part we shall not find the man who does 150 occupying thirty-second place. He will be a great deal higher up than that, and sometimes he will be, not at the bottom, but at the top.

I am not going to embark on a discussion as to why they all play so well, but in those State statistics there is one little sentence that tells part of the reason. It relates to the thirteen year old Lady Champion of Georgia whom I mentioned before. She began on a miniature course and then moved to a municipal one with a discarded set of clubs given her by a neighbour. Then "watching her one day her father noticed that she had a nice smooth swing and turned her over to a professional for coaching." That is the point—or, at any rate, one of the great points—

about these young American golfers. Almost as soon as they begin and before they can get into bad golfing habits which might cling to them, they are "turned over to a professional for coaching" and they learn a good swing that will cling to them instead of a bad one. Moreover, when they grow older

and find themselves at fault, they do not, as we do, doctor themselves and try to cure one fault by adding another to it. Back they go to their original teacher to be put right. To them it is the obvious and natural thing to do, and to us it is not. That is a great difference.

HEATH FIRES AND BIRDS

By E. L. TURNER

Fire hath scath'd the forest oaks, or mountain pines
With singed top their stately growth though bare
Stands on the blasted heath.

WHEREVER the bird lover has wandered this summer his outlook has been spoiled by acres, and sometimes miles, of "blasted heath."

Apart from the material damage caused by disastrous fires, the toll of animal life is incalculable. Any one who heard the letter broadcast by the B.B.C. on the night of July 10th cannot fail to have been impressed with its simple, terse language: its description of weary, blackened men fighting the inferno; the anguish of frightened birds hovering over their burning homes till they dropped scorched and senseless into the flames. Screams of rabbits with fur ablaze and eyes wide with terror add to the general horror. Afterwards a smiling countryside transformed into a blackened ruin as if an enemy had swept across it with fire and sword. All this evil probably wrought by want of thought rather than want of heart. Who among us can claim entire immunity from carelessness at times? A moment's thoughtlessness and the evil is wrought.

There are many birds which frequent furze and heather-clad wastes in the breeding season, but the greatest treasure of all is the Dartford warbler. This bird owes its name to the fact that it was first obtained near Dartford in 1773. Since then it has apparently disappeared from Kent, as there is only one recent

record — October, 1914 — for that county. But it has spread considerably during recent years, though fluctuating in numbers according to weather conditions.

Its main nesting haunts are in Hampshire and Surrey, but it is found in considerable numbers in several southern counties wherever gorse and heather abound. In fact, this charming and generally elusive bird is far commoner locally than the casual observer supposes. Our British Dartford warbler is resident and seldom wanders far from its nesting area, therefore if our native breeding stock is diminished there is little chance of its numbers being

replenished by overseas migrants. It suffers severely in hard winters; at times the breeding stock is almost wiped out in some areas. And now to this periodic reduction of its numbers must be added the wholesale extermination of the young in the breeding season by these disastrous and often preventable



A. Brook

THE DARTFORD WARBLER "GREATEST TREASURE OF ALL"

Copyright



"WHITETHROATS RESORT TO FURZE BUSHES AND HEATHER"

fires. Unfortunately, its favourite Surrey haunts are just those which are attractive to picnic parties. The Dartford warbler is a curious blend of shyness and confidence. In windy weather it is seldom in evidence, and a patch of gorse may contain several pairs which give no sign of their presence. One May day several of us beat up and down a few acres of gorse said to contain five pairs of these warblers. There was a bedraggled gipsy camp and a big car park in this area. To my mind it seemed an absurd place to search, but I obediently tapped bushes with a stick on that blazing hot afternoon, with the reek of petrol and the frowsty smell of the gipsy camp in my nostrils. We were very energetic, without result. The next day we renewed our search, but quietly, waiting and listening for the bird's hoarse "chirr," akin to that of the many whitethroats nesting in the same area. Soon a gorgeous male appeared for a moment on a spike of gorse, the brilliant sunshine lighting up the reds and blues and greys of its plumage. It looked like some gaily painted flower. With a jerk of its fan-shaped tail the bird dropped into cover. This and other male Dartford warblers appeared from time to time, but only gave us a fleeting glimpse of their beauty and poise. Of all the birds I have seen in a rather successful season of watching, this vision of Dartford warblers in bright sunshine stands out pre-eminently as the one thrill of this year. And since—fire has devastated that area. How many of those five pairs will have survived, and what about the young?



"THE YELLOW BUNTING FREQUENTS WASTE PLACES"

Other lovers of heathlands are the stonechat and whinchat. The stonechat is more brilliant and less shy than the Dartford warbler. He perches on a point of gorse, shouting "Weet-chat, weet-chat!" at the intruder. His black cap, white patches on the neck, and rufous breast render him very conspicuous beside his more soberly clad mate. Our stonechat is mostly resident, but seldom found in its breeding haunts after the young are fledged. In the autumn and winter little flocks of stonechats may be seen in the reed beds, and in coastal areas they move up and down, hunting the bushes. Owing to their frequent presence in the dense blackberry hedges on the east coast in autumn, they must vary their insect diet with fruit and seeds. Young lizards are occasionally given to the young—at any rate, the bird depicted here brought several.

The whinchat is more locally distributed than the stonechat; nevertheless, it is found on most waste commons. Being less gaudy than the stonechat and far less aggressive, the whinchat may be overlooked. It is a slender, elegant bird, beautiful in its cinnamon-coloured dress with dark brown patches. The conspicuous eye-stripe—white in the male, buff in the female—is its chief characteristic. From its name "whinchat" one would suppose it to be strictly a denizen of furze-clad wastes. It is far more catholic in its choice of a nesting place than the stonechat, as it frequents meadows and lowland pastures. The songs of these two chats are similar and their general habits are akin, but the whinchat is a summer resident only.



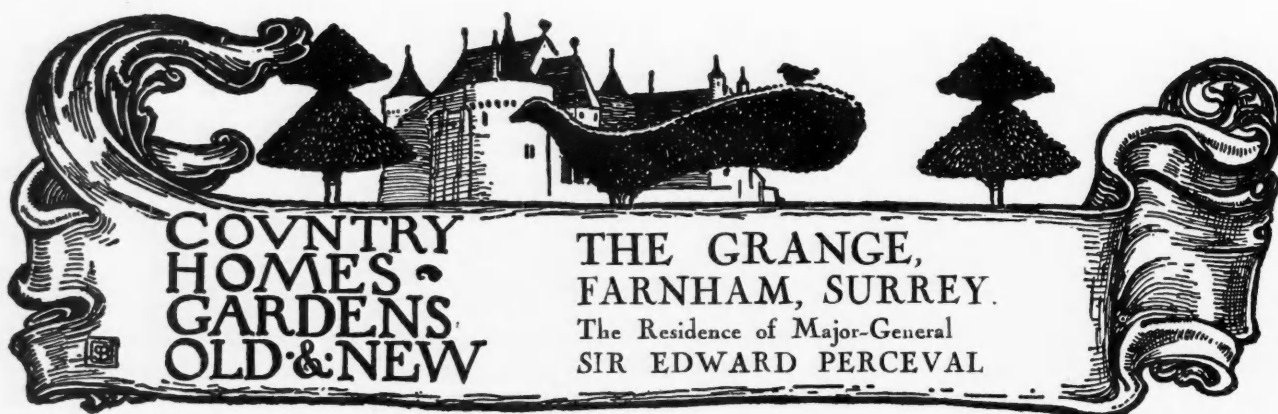
"A SLENDER, ELEGANT BIRD"—THE WHINCHAT

The yellow bunting, too, frequents waste places, so also does the meadow pipit, while many whitethroats resort to furze bushes and heather. The wood-lark, again, is fond of heathlands where trees are sparsely scattered. This is another bird which has increased in range and in numbers. It is, perhaps, the sweetest singer we possess, but its voice is often drowned by more vigorous singers. A few—a very few—pairs of birds normally breeding in higher, less frequented areas nest on the Surrey heaths. How many of these birds will survive this disastrous summer and return to their blackened homes next spring? Owing to last year's devastating fires the average number of birds breeding on the heaths was below the normal this year.



THE STONECHAT

"His black cap, white patches on the neck, and rufous breast render him very conspicuous"



COUNTRY
HOMES &
GARDENS
OLD & NEW

THE GRANGE,
FARNHAM, SURREY.
The Residence of Major-General
SIR EDWARD PERCEVAL

A remarkably complete and unaltered Queen Anne house built on the site of the bishops' grange. The interior is notable for its staircase paintings

THE history of Farnham might be neatly summarised in two words—hops and bishops; but the demands of accuracy, which has no use for a bad pun, compel me to admit a third word of equal importance—corn. Farnham Castle and Farnham's wheat market are the two vital factors that account for the town's development; its "little plot of hop-garden," about which Cobbett, as a farmer and a native of Farnham has much to say, was a later source of prosperity. Just as Warwick and Ludlow towns cluster round the walls of their baronial strongholds, Farnham has grown up at the foot of the hill on which the bishop's palace stands; but the township would hardly have flourished as it did had it not stood at the important junction of two roads that made its market once one of the most famous in the south of England. Still, a feudal air lingers over the town, dominated as it is by the castle; or rather, it is the memory of a feudalism that has gone to sleep in the quiet domesticity of the eighteenth century. The soothing influence of that century, which has left behind so many comfortable red brick houses in Farnham's streets, has been laid upon the palace, too, so that it has lost much of

its sternness of aspect and to-day, looking out over the town through sashed windows set in red brick walls, appears in perfect harmony with it.

Corn and the bishops—or, to be more precise, the bishops' corn—lies behind the name of the charming Queen Anne house called the Grange, one of a group of early eighteenth century houses in Farnham, but differing from them in standing apart in its own grounds, up on the hill, instead of facing on to a street in the town itself. Its site is a triangular strip of land west of the castle, formed by the forking of the old road to Odiham (the ancient Harrow Way) and the new road which skirts the western edge of the Bishops' park. A low red brick block, with a bold parapet and flat roof, it stands within a walled close, which remains just as it was built, with its iron grilles providing charming vistas of the park on the other side of the road (Figs. 3 and 10). A barn standing beside the entrance still bears testimony to the early history of the site. Its brown-tiled roof jutting out behind the house can be seen on the right of Fig. 2.

Until 1710, when the ground on which it stands was "dis-parked," the Grange was itself a part of the castle demesne, and



Copyright.

1.—THE GARDEN GATE FACING THE BISHOPS' PARK

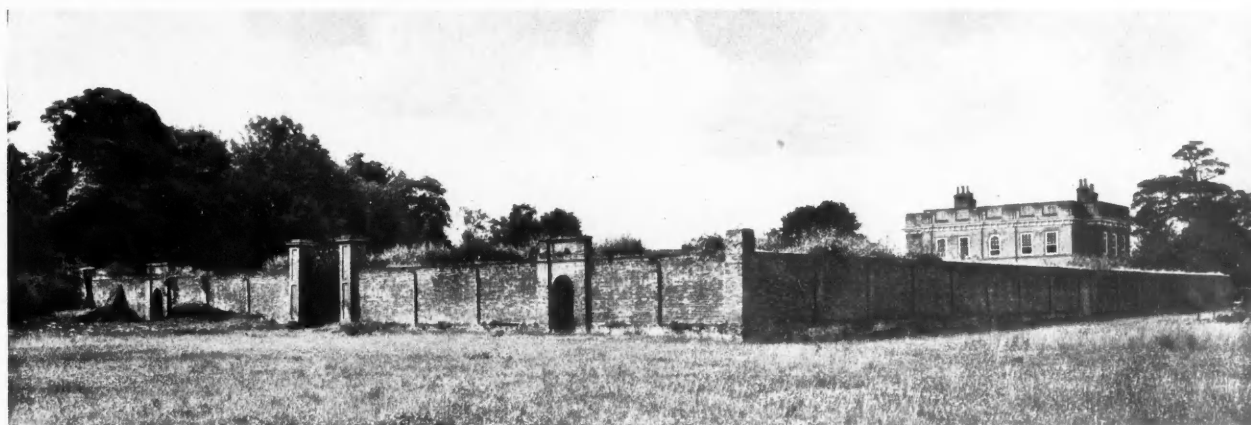
"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright.

2.—THE HOUSE FROM THE GARDEN

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright.

3.—THE HOUSE AND ITS WALLED ENCLOSURE, FROM THE NORTH-EAST

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright.

4.—THE EAST, OR GARDEN FRONT

"COUNTRY LIFE."



5.—THE NORTH-EAST CORNER OF THE HOUSE



6.—PART OF THE ENTRANCE FRONT

here for centuries the bishops had stored their grain. References to the Grange crop up as early as the thirteenth century, and, no doubt, there were barns here long before that—ever since the Bishops of Winchester first acquired the manor. Indeed, some sections of ancient piping found a few years ago in the garden make it probable that the site was occupied even in Roman times. To the kindness of the Rev. H. R. Huband of Farnham, who has gone in detail into the history of the castle, I owe the following facts which he has collected about the Grange. In the bishops' roll of 1216 there occurs an entry for 78qrs. 3 bushels "for the Grange at Farnham." In the following year two granges are re-made, one at Seale and the other at Farnham; in 1219 locks are bought for the grange; in 1256 it is re-roofed. In the succeeding century references are equally plentiful. In 1335, for instance, a tiler and his boy are hired to repair places on the roof of the granary and of the stable next the granary; the lock again needs mending, and a new lock is bought "for the small door of the hay grange outside the [castle]



7.—GRILLE IN THE GARDEN WALL

gate." These and other references to an ox-house, a blacksmith's forge and the bishop's pound (the posts of the last can still be seen by the road just outside the Grange) show that on or near this site there were several buildings clustered together just outside the ring walls and ditch of the castle.

Coming to Post-Reformation times, we find that the Grange was usually let to tenants. In 1596 John Hardy of Farnham holds a lease of the Grange and the demesnes of the castle. Going with the Grange are the Castle Field, a pasture called Buck Close, and "a parcel of land called Budd Close lying in the east part of the new Grange." The name of the Castle Field "with the West Barne of the Graunge there" crops up again in a lease of 1680 made to Edward Goodyer of Dogmersfield.

Though the exact date of the present house is not known, it can be placed with reasonable certainty within the second decade of the eighteenth century. By an Act of Parliament of 1710 a part of the bishop's demesne was "disparked" and the land occupied by the Grange became available for building purposes. Mr. Huband discovered an old manuscript relating to Farnham, written about 1750-60, which mentions the Grange as "a good modern built house erected by one Mr. Forbes." It was still in the ownership of either the builder or his son in 1749, for Nordern's

map of Surrey of that year marks the house with the name of "Mr. Forbes" on it. Whoever Mr. Forbes may have been—no facts about him are forthcoming—his "good modern built house" remains to-day almost exactly as he left it. Some of its windows have been re-sashed with narrower glazing bars, and its south side has been extended slightly; otherwise it has been preserved substantially unaltered, as an almost perfect example of a little eighteenth century country house, complete with its original decoration and its old walled garden about it.

In the time of Queen Anne and the first two Georges, much excellent brick building was going on in Farnham. A house called The Convent in Longbridge is dated 1717; there is an exceptionally fine house in West Street with bolection-moulded window frames, built a year later; and others near the church and in Castle Street. The Grange belongs to this notable group of houses, some of which are illustrated in Nathaniel Lloyd's *History of English Brickwork*. What might have been a rather flat composition is relieved by the projection of the north and south sides, breaking out from the confines of the cube, and still more by the interest the builder has contrived to get into his beautiful brick elevations (Fig. 4). The pilasters, besides countering the horizontal theme, break up the flat wall surface and give added definition to the unusual cornice with its carved consoles arranged in pairs. Further variety is obtained from the panelled treatment of the parapet, while the two horizontal bands between the ground and first floor windows bind the whole composition together. All this is done without resort to moulded bricks; the light and shadow contrast depends on simple projections and recessions.

As has been mentioned already, the south side has been extended slightly to gain extra office accommodation, and this addition has upset the perfect symmetry that the building originally possessed. But on this side there has always been an anomaly: here, three storeys are squeezed in instead of the two elsewhere, and it would appear that a portion of an earlier, perhaps half-timbered, building has been incorporated in the eighteenth century house.

On both front and back elevations the central window above the doorway is very curiously treated (Figs. 4 and 6). One's first impression is that the arch has been pushed out of shape, but on closer scrutiny one notices that the architrave of the window frame is made to fit the strange broken outline of the arch. Unless it was a



8.—NORTH SIDE OF THE HOUSE AND BOWLING GREEN



Copyright

9.—DETAIL OF THE GARDEN DOOR-CASE

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright

10.—THE CENTRAL VISTA DOWN THE GARDEN
Looking across to the Bishops' Park

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright.

11.—THE STAIRCASE PAINTINGS
Attributed to Sir James Thornhill

"C.L."



Copyright.

12.—THE STAIRCASE ASCENT

"COUNTRY LIFE."

mere whim on the part of the architect, the explanation that suggests itself is that the bricks were graded for an arch of larger radius and that this ingenious solution to the problem was dictated by motives of economy when the mistake was discovered. Both window frames have little carved shells standing out under the keystones of the arches. The only difference in treatment between the two fronts is in the design of the doorways. On the entrance front (Fig. 6) there is a projecting hood supported on crisply carved consoles (a similar hood appears over the door in the south wall). The garden door, however, is dignified by a handsome pine doorcase with fluted Corinthian pilasters and a curved pediment (Fig. 9), as beautiful an example of the craftsmanship of the time as it would be possible to find. A charming and original effect is obtained by the little display of carved foliage that interrupts the architrave of the entablature, the mouldings of which curve upwards and break off into scrolls—though "break" is much too rough a word to describe such a delightfully graceful, however unorthodox, movement. The delicate openwork



13.—DETAIL OF STAIRCASE

carving of foliage and flowers, perfectly preserved, is in the best manner of the school of Grinling Gibbons.

In the interior the original character of the house is equally well preserved. Entering by the front door, we find a panelled, stone-flagged hall extending the full depth of the building. To the left of it are drawing-room and dining-room, both wainscoted, the former with fat bolection mould panels; to the right are kitchen and offices. Some two-thirds way down the hall is divided by an elliptical arch, the spandrels of which are carved with delicate scrollwork similar to what we have seen on the garden doorcase (Fig. 12). Beyond this on the right is the staircase, the most remarkable feature of the house, for not only is it in itself a splendid piece of eighteenth century joinery, but its walls and ceiling are painted in the grand manner of great houses of the time. Tradition ascribes these paintings to Sir James Thornhill, and certainly there is nothing in their style to contradict the attribution, though one may doubt if a painter so much in demand as Thornhill would have had the time to take on small commissions such as this. On the other hand, Mr. Forbes was evidently determined that his "modern built" house should be in the fashion, and he might have gone to Thornhill for designs, even if their execution was left to an assistant. The paintings are done on canvas, made to fit the required spaces. The two large subjects are Venus and Cupid with the chariot of Apollo in the background, and Vulcan forging the arrows of Love with Mars standing by. The

ceiling shows two goddesses attended by cupids, one of which in the foreground, seated on a piece of crimson drapery, kicks a leg out of the oval frame. The architectural features are treated in grisaille with the enrichments in gold, but the fluted "marble" pilasters are carefully coloured and veined. The two medallions are done in chiaroscuro—white and deep blue; the one seen in Fig. 12 of a mother and child has all the appearance of having been dashed in with a few deft strokes; this is a very vigorous piece of work, recalling in its gusto the lightning drawings with which Thornhill filled his sketch books, one of which is in the British Museum.

The staircase itself is a remarkably finished example, with the undersides of its treads moulded to the form of its carved brackets. The balusters have a rather unusual form, the centre portion being tapered and fluted, and the newels are treated in a similar manner but with enrichments added at the top and base (Fig. 13). The whole staircase is in oak. A few years later Mr. Forbes would doubtless have insisted on mahogany.

Upstairs, panelled walls still prevail, though the room over the dining-room has only a dado and was once, no doubt, hung with tapestries or other wall coverings. The projections on the north and south sides of the house provided useful closets to the bedrooms.

We must now turn to the gardens, the original lay-out of which remains undisturbed. The most notable feature of the forecourt is an immense Irish yew standing on a circular plot of grass before the entrance front. It can be seen on the right of Fig. 8, which shows the bowling green flanked by brick walls that run out on the north side of the house. But the main rectangular walled enclosure stretches out eastwards, its far

wall pierced with a large iron gateway (Fig. 1) and two smaller grilles (Fig. 7); which give vistas of the park across the road. Both the smaller grilles and the gateway were intended as *clairvoyées*, for, although the gate is dignified with fine piers of rubbed brick and the centre portion is designed to open, it can seldom have been used. With its ornamented panels and elaborate overthrow it is an admirable example of early eighteenth century wrought-iron work. The main vista down the garden is carried through into the park of the castle under a natural arch formed by two tall elms (Fig. 10). Art, however, has assisted nature in the formation of this device. The chance growth of the two trees had long been noticed, and suggested the opening of the vista, which was made in Bishop Talbot's time. Two years ago, when the trimmers were set to work to lop these trees bordering the park, discreet representations were made and the arch was spared and at the same time "improved."

Since Sir Edward Perceval made the Grange his home much has been done to restore the garden to its original plan based on the three long vistas. The central vista is a smooth grass walk, flanked with wide herbaceous borders and cut hedges of yew; on the line of the parallel vista to the left a sunk water and rose garden has been laid out. To the north, outside the walled enclosure, is a plot of kitchen garden, and here again an element of formality has been introduced by clipping a substantial hawthorn hedge into the semblance of a wall with piers and balls breaking its outline at regular intervals.

A little eighteenth century house, so perfect as the Grange both within and without, and so complete in all its details and appurtenances, is a treasure as precious as it is rare.

ARTHUR OSWALD.

AT THE THEATRE

OPEN-AIR SHAW

"ANDROCLES AND THE LION," just revived at Mr. Carroll's Open-Air Theatre, is very nearly Mr. Shaw's best play. It is perfect in form, it is admirably laid out for the theatre, and it entertains, the last of which is more than can be said for some of the more portentous works of this author. The preface is one of the most exciting things in literature that I know. Mr. Shaw has always maintained that the only way to attract and hold the attention of the English public is to stand on your head and then deliver your message with the utmost sincerity and fervour. It is in this attitude, then, that he has stood at his desk to write his plays, and the habit persists even in his most serious prefaces. The foreword to "Androcles," which contains exactly three times as many words as the play itself, has on its first page this startling sentence: "We have always had a curious feeling that though we crucified Christ on a stick, he somehow managed to get hold of the right end of it, and that if we were better men we might try his plan." This is followed by not only the most brilliant but the most reverend analysis of the Four Gospels, the reverence being that of a man who will accept nothing that does not pass the test of his own intellect and honesty. The preface ends:—"Jesus said that God was better than Mammon; but he never said that Tweedledum was better than Tweedledee; and that is why it is now possible for British citizens and statesmen to follow Jesus, though they cannot possibly follow either Tweedledum or Tweedledee without bringing the Empire down with a crash on their heads." At this point Mr. Shaw rings up his curtain, not indeed on the play but on yet another prologue. How, people must have asked themselves at this play's first performance, is it possible for a playwright to be serious who differs from the way in which Æschylus and Racine and Shakespeare and Mr. Drinkwater have been serious? How can one respect a piece which begins with the representative of meekness and mildness going up to an obvious fake lion and saying:—"Oh, poor old man! Did um get an awful thorn into um's tootsums wootsums? Has it made um too sick to eat a nice little Christian man for um's breakfast? Oh, a nice little Christian man will get um's thorn out for um; and then um shall eat the nice Christian man and the nice Christian man's nice big tender wifey pifey." How can you stick up for the principle of self-sacrifice if at the same time you make fun of it? Then how about Ferrovius? People who turn the other cheek are normally suspected of doing this because they themselves are not handy with their fists. But Ferrovius is a man-eater and given to bouts of wholly un-Christian temper, at the end of which he visits his victim in hospital and begs forgiveness. And then there is Lavinia? What sort of a heroine is it who stands up to the enemy in argument and moreover worsts him? A heroine whom we expect to see making eyes at the Handsome Captain in the best Mercia-cum-Marcus Superbus manner, while

puddically arranging those draperies which a nasty lion will presently be tousling and mousing.

Then how about the Emperor whom at least we may expect to be a worthy exponent of imperial majesty? This Emperor is not even dignified. He is as much a time-server and an opportunist as the meanest slave in Rome. His gods have served their turn, and if Christianity is to become fashionable that will serve also. Ferrovius who can no longer pretend to be a man of peace since he has slain six of Caesar's best gladiators accepts service in Caesar's guard:—"The Christian god is not yet. He will come when Mars and I are dust; but meanwhile I must serve the gods that are, not the God that will be. Until then I accept service in the Guard, Caesar." To which the Emperor who is more knave than fool replies:—"Very wisely said. All really sensible men agree that the prudent course is to be neither bigoted in our attachment to the old nor rash and impractical in keeping an open mind for the new, but to make the best of both dispensations." After which Androcles puts his arm round the lion's waist and the pair dance round the amphitheatre and out into the air and freedom to the tune of the popular waltz which they had rehearsed in the prologue. Here ends what is on the surface a piece of monstrous buffoonery and is certainly as wildly entertaining as though the core of it was not made up of the most eloquent and impassioned exhortation to right-mindedness that has ever been addressed to an English audience. The word "Shavian" was originally coined to denote an unfortunate inability to treat serious matters other than flippantly; it has come to mean a genius for tickling a man's sensibilities till they are raw and then piercing him to the quick. "The Six of Calais," the new little piece which precedes "Androcles," is an example of Shavianism in the poorer of these two interpretations. It is not a wise play, and the amount of dexterity and wit are in my view insufficient to justify its performance.

In the curtain-raiser, if such a misnomer be permitted with regard to the Regent's Park performances, Mr. Charles Carson and Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry put up a great fight on their author's behalf, while the army of Edward III stood decoratively about in the best O.U.D.S. manner. The major piece was played as well as ever I have seen it. It was magnificent casting to choose Mr. Andrew Leigh for Androcles and Mr. Robert Atkins for Ferrovius, though there was, of course, no question as to who should play the lion which amiable beast, as long as Mr. George Carr lives, must never have any other exponent. Sir Nigel Playfair's Emperor is a joy for ever without being too much the thing of beauty; one felt that this monarch was a dab hand at amateur theatricals at which during the pantomime season he would cast himself for the Dame. An enormous audience was immensely appreciative.

GEORGE WARRINGTON.

THE WINDSOR FOREST STUD, ASCOT



(Left) MERRY MAKING, AND FILLY FOAL BY THE BLACK ABBOT, (Right) SNOW COUNTESS, AND COLT FOAL BY THE BLACK ABBOT

WE have been hearing quite a lot lately about the Windsor Forest Stud at Winkfield Manor Farm, Ascot. It is a reminder how a stallion can make a stud which might otherwise have remained in oblivion. Of course, I am well aware that some studs are of very special importance, though they do not keep sires. They are studs of high-class mares which are visiting high-class sires. A Derby winner going to a hitherto unknown stud would instantly bring the establishment into prominence: some of the best mares in the country would follow him there for the time being.

The proprietors of the Windsor Forest Stud, Mr. W. J. Waldron and Mr. C. C. Hall, had the great good fortune to buy a fine winner when they gave £1,000 for The Black Abbot with a view to getting such patronage as they could for him at the stud they established only four years ago. I must say the partners make a good team. Mr. Waldron engages a great deal in local government; he has, I believe, frequently been Mayor of Fulham, and, indeed, in that and many other ways he has rendered notable services to the community. Yet always he has had an interest in thoroughbreds, in the breeding and racing of them. In those days he kept a few in training somewhere in the vicinity of Windsor. When Mr. Hall came down from Oxford, with plans to go in for the breeding of racehorses, he found a sympathetic friend in Mr. Waldron. They got together to form a real partnership, and in an incredibly short time can now contemplate an up-to-date stud which is a success.

Bred at the stud in the three or four years were Dignitary, Wychwood Abbot, Garry, Mythical Monk, Marcus Antonius, Bacchus, Grumbling Ginger, and one or two more. The first four were sired by The Black Abbot. Dignitary, bred and owned by the Beckhampton trainer, Mr. Fred Darling, cannot be far off the best of the three year olds of 1934. Wychwood Abbot began winning as a three year old, and was continuing the good work when I saw him win the Ellesmere Stakes on the July course at Newmarket. Garry was a smart two year old, and now one of the best of our three year old sprinters. Mythical Monk was one of the best two year old winners of the spring season at Newmarket and is sure to be heard of again. The only other I need mention now is Bacchus, who began his racing this year by winning three races off the reel.

On the occasion of my visit the other day I found a range of entirely new buildings of artistic brickwork, not old farm buildings converted. It means that the interiors of the boxes as well as the exteriors are modern. The land covers something like two hundred and fifty acres. It was one of those terribly hot days in July. There had been many such. The whole countryside had been burnt by scorching sun in days of drought. I would have preferred to have seen the paddocks in normal conditions; but at least I could see



LORD HIRST'S DIOLITE, WINNER OF THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS AND OVER £17,000 IN STAKES

A bright stud career is predicted for him

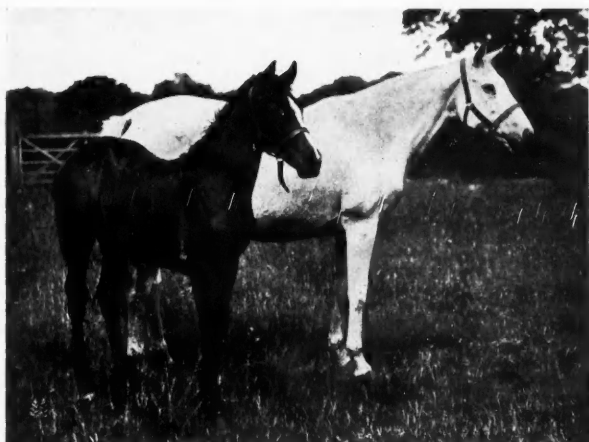


Frank Griggs

Copyright

THE BLACK ABBOT, BY ABBOT'S TRACE—LADY JUROR

An established stud success



ATHENA, AND GREY FILLY FOAL BY THE
BLACK ABBOT



SWEET NELL, AND A CHESTNUT FILLY BY THE
BLACK ABBOT

that around the gateways there was loose sand, whereas I know of some studs, because they are laid out on heavy soils, that are baked hard in a summer of drought. They are not too good for joints when the young things feel disposed to be active.

The Windsor Forest Stud, it will be understood, is on light soil. Ascot race-course, which is only about a mile away, has more gravel for its subsoil. The day of my visit was a good one for noting the importance of plenty of shade. The place was not wanting in that respect.

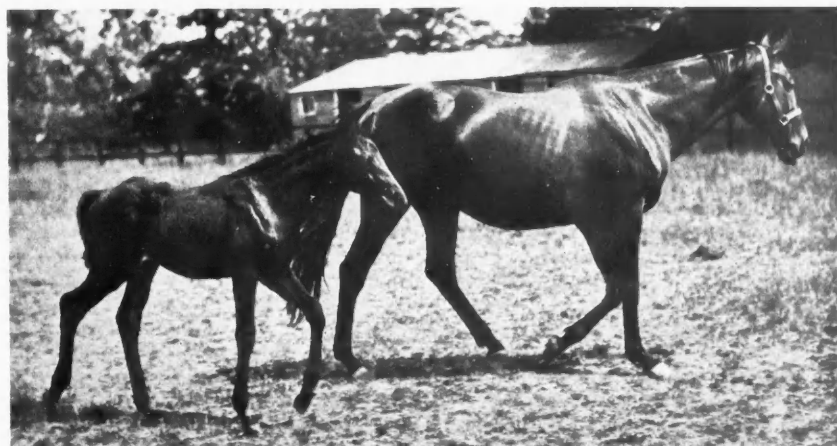
The three sires I saw were The Black Abbot and Oojah, the property of the stud; and Diolite, owned by Lord Hirst. The first-named interested me greatly. I knew him well in his racing days, and I was aware, of course, of his immediate stud successes. I shall be quite frank and say that I had not been altogether prepared for them. I did not think the two things would have been linked up—at least, not so soon. He was beautifully bred beyond question. By Abbots Trace from Lady Juror, by Son in Law from Lady Josephine, he did, indeed, commend himself. Lady Juror was a beautiful mare that I saw win the Jockey Club Stakes, and then several times I saw her afterwards when she was in the possession of the late Lord Dewar at his Homestall Stud. She bred that fine big chestnut horse, The Recorder, by Captain Cuttle, who was a very good racehorse indeed, and probably an unlucky loser of the Cambridgeshire as a three year old under a big weight.

My mind returns to The Black Abbot as I saw him as a two year old. He was a tear-away sort. He would go raging to the post, fighting hard for his head, and giving the idea that he was doing his best to exhaust all his vitality in the shortest possible time. One wondered whether he would have anything in reserve for the race. I stood with Lord Dewar watching him win the Gimcrack Stakes. I was a fellow guest with his owner at the Gimcrack dinner later in the year, when he made a speech crammed full of Dewarisms—though it did not satisfy him! So I had good reason to remember the horse I saw the other day.

He did not prosper exactly as a three year old. Three times he ran without winning. At the end of the year he was sent to the December sales to make 1,000 guineas, bought by the Windsor Forest Stud. I thought they were taking a forlorn chance and that he might be hard to fill even at a modest fee. Yet the fact of his success is a reminder of something which we are apt to overlook—that it is the horses which show themselves to be brimming over with vitality and nervous energy



SNOW COUNTESS, AND A COLT FOAL BY THE BLACK ABBOT



ELEMENT, AND HER CHESTNUT FILLY BY THE BLACK ABBOT



Frank Griggs

LORD HIRST'S MATCH GIRL, AND A FILLY FOAL BY CAERLEON

Copyright

that make the best stallions. St. Simon, for all I know to the contrary, was like that.

They fixed his fee at £24 19s., and the owners of thirty mares showed sufficient confidence in him in 1930, his first season, to make use of the horse. He had forty the following year, and five more than that in 1934, the fee now being £48. It is so very much more satisfactory to put a horse up than to have to bring him down. The one is a tribute: the other a confession.

Gone is the wish to fight the jockey on his back. He must have hated being ridden. From the time that phase of his life passed for ever he has been a different individual. To say that he is placid and lamb-like now is hardly to describe his kindness. He does not mind who handles him. His days are peaceful and his mind full of content. You will see from the picture that he is a big-boned, heavy horse to-day, as an eight year old, with very truly set-on limbs and great length—in fact, a well balanced and bloodlike horse of character. The hard brown colouring he gets from his dam and her sire, Son in Law. His half-brother, The Recorder, got his chestnut from Captain Cuttle, and probably also from Lady Josephine, the dam of Lady Juror.

Diolite I found to be very interesting. He was even more so after I had seen two uncommonly promising foals by him. Here, then, was the right sort of evidence of what may be expected of him as a sire. They were better than I dared hope. Few sires get such fine foals in their first year.

Lord Hirst's horse is a classic winner. By Diophon from Needle Rock, by Rock Sand, he cost less than 500 guineas as a yearling. There was no doubt he was a really good race-horse, for as a two year old he won the Coventry Stakes at Ascot, the Molecombe Stakes at Goodwood, and the Spring Two Year Old Stakes at Newmarket. Only high-class young horses as a rule win those races. I later saw him win the Two Thousand Guineas and two Grosvenor Cups at Liverpool. He was third in Blenheim's Derby of 1930. His jockey, as many a jockey is on the greatest of occasions at Epsom, may have been over-anxious to reach the winning post. But for that the third might have been improved upon. Yet while in training he won the fine sum of £17,066 for his owner. And now I renewed acquaintance with him at the Windsor Forest Stud, where he is located by arrangement, at a fee of £48. Breeders have not rushed in to fill his nomination list. The horse only had nine mares in his first season (1933), but every one was got in foal, which is quite remarkable even for so small a total of mares. This year he had fifteen mares, which, of course, is less than he can take. When the two foals I saw the other day begin to race, then they will give their sire the right sort of advertisement. Bred as he is, with a fine racing record behind him, and showing himself to be an individual of charming quality and poise, how can he help being a stud success? I am sure he will be. I was not so sure until seeing him again with all the maturity of short stallion life upon him, and until I had seen those two foals.



A YEARLING CHESTNUT FILLY BY OOHJAH—
MISS MEGAN

The third stallion, Oojah, is much older than either of the two other sires. By Bachelor's Double (a horse he much favours in character, colour, and conformation) from Confey, by Polymelus, he was raced by the late Sir Edward Hulton. When he died Mr. J. B. Joel and his brother gave 13,500 guineas for him at auction. I remember he won for them the King George Stakes at Goodwood when not quite expected to do so. He was a horse of some distinction, for he was third for the Two Thousand Guineas. It cannot be claimed for him that he has been an outstanding stud success, and I certainly do not propose doing so. Mr. J. B. Joel had him at Childwick Bury Stud, and gave him a great many mares. He got a certain number of winners, including Snooker, Farmer Giles, and Sunny Palm, all good lookers. He is the sire of winners abroad, and, anyhow, the Windsor Forest Stud believe there is still some usefulness in him. I found him to be looking wonderfully well and youthful.

At the present time the Stud have ten of their own mares. Here they are: Athena, by Roi Hérode-Eufrosina, by St. Frusquin, with a grey colt by The Black Abbot and covered by Stingo. Element, the winner of four races and the dam of four winners, by Orpiment-Elevation, by Love Wisely, with a bay colt by The Black Abbot and covered by Oojah. Merry Making, by Lomond-Stonehaven, by Santry, dam of Bacchus, with a bay filly by The Black Abbot and covered by him again. Snow Countess, by The Winter King-Contessa, by Phaleron, with a bay colt by The Black Abbot and covered by Diolite. Line of Fire (dam of five winners), by White Eagle-Flash of Steel, by Royal Realm, with a chestnut colt by The Black Abbot and covered by Oojah. Sweet Nell (dam of Grumbling Ginger), by White Eagle-Within the Maze, by Bachelor's Double, with a chestnut filly by The Black Abbot, and covered by him again. Lent Lily (dam of eight winners, and half-sister to Malva, the dam of Blenheim and King Salmon), by Marcovil-Wild Arum, by Robert le Diable, with a chestnut filly by Artist's Proof, and covered by The Black Abbot. Sweet Hainault (dam of Cobequid and Wychwood Abbot), by Hainault-Sweet Hackness, by Hackler, covered by The Black Abbot. Ruby's Love, winner of five races, by Blue Ensign-White Love, by Louvois. Her first foal, by the way, made 700 guineas as a yearling at the July sales this year, to go into Frank Butters's stable. Miss Megan, winner of the Hurst Park Two Year Old Stakes of £1,500, by Swynford-The Sphinx, by Roi Hérode, covered by The Black Abbot.

So much for the mares. The four yearlings of this year were the Ruby's Love colt just referred to, the Black Abbot-Sweet Nell, a brown filly by The Black Abbot-Element, and a chestnut filly by Oojah-Miss Megan.

Lord Hirst's four mares are: Match Girl, dam of Safety Match, by Bachelor's Double-Light of Asia, by Santoi, with a quite nice bay filly by Caerleon, and now in foal to Diolite. Spooner, by Captain Cuttle-Queen of Flight, by White Eagle, with a chestnut colt by Diolite and covered by him again. Daffodil, by Sundridge-Asphodel, by Sir Archibald, with a chestnut filly



Frank Griggs

A YEARLING COLT BY THE BLACK ABBOT—
SWEET NELL



Copyright

A YEARLING BAY COLT BY THE BLACK ABBOT—
RUBY'S LOVE. (Sold at the July sales for 700 guineas)

by Diolite and covered by Bold Archer. Gold Quest, by Golden Boss-Pilgrim's Rest, by Chaucer, with a bay colt by The Black Abbot and covered by Diolite.

The owner of these mares also has a brown yearling colt by Felstead from Daffodil. The best mare in Lord Hirst's ownership is Match Girl, who cost him nearly a thousand pounds after she had been up at the last December sales. She is not too old, she has already proved herself, her breeding is right as a mate for Diolite, and there is a lot to like about her filly foal by

the very well bred Caerleon, a full brother to Colorado. If Lord Hirst owns a few mares of her type he will do well and certainly show much confidence in his own horse, with whom they will be mated.

I have dealt with this stud because I think it has the right sort of future. It owes much to the luck of having made a capital start, though, apart from that, there is some guarantee of success in the capable personal management of Mr. Hall, with whom is working an able and experienced stud groom in Mr. J. Davis.

SIDNEY GALTREY.

BRILLIANT "ECLIPSE" MEETING AT SANDOWN PARK

THE MISFORTUNES OF WINDSOR LAD AND HYPERION

SANDOWN PARK had a truly brilliant day for its latest celebration of the Eclipse Stakes, the race which above all others has made this London racecourse so very notable. The King and Queen were in the Royal Pavilion. They looked on a very crowded members' enclosure which had quite an Ascot appearance where the many well dressed women were concerned.

Eight three year olds have won the Eclipse Stakes since the War. I thought one of that age would have done so last week-end, either Windsor Lad or Umidwar. They were third and second respectively, beaten by the four year old King Salmon. Windsor Lad, in my opinion, was an unlucky loser. If the race could be run again I should expect Windsor Lad to win.

He is the Derby winner. We praised his victory at Epsom and then rather hinted at Colombo being unfortunate through being shut in at a critical part of the race. Now we are saying that he is the unlucky one for this important prize and for the reason that he was shut in when he should have been challenging with a clear run. True it is that you must have some good luck to succeed in racing. But it is also true that from time to time bad luck must be inflicted on you. We most of us think we get more than our share of the latter variety.

Windsor Lad was favourite. I have to agree that he looked better than on Derby Day. You could see how he has begun to fill out where muscle should be. It has caused him to shed that slightly ragged appearance about his hips and loins. I entirely approved of his appearance. C. Smirke was his jockey again. The other three year old to command most attention was the Aga Khan's much talked about colt Umidwar. I cannot recall for a long time a three year old with only one success to his name that has been so much discussed. He is a son of the great sire Blandford, as, indeed, is Windsor Lad. We will agree that he has much quality. I thought he looked rather fine drawn in his middle piece, like a horse that has had a searching training for a long time. He has rather small ears which I do not like. You so seldom see them on a high-class horse.

The Aga Khan's other runner, Alishah, is the grey by Tetra-tema from that fine staying mare of her day, Teresina. After seeing the "short" way in which he moved in the canter to the post and then the way he dropped back last from the start, I have no doubt that he wants much softer going than was available for this field. King Salmon has grown and thickened so that now he is a handsome bay of true proportions and undoubtedly possessed of bloodlike quality. After seeing him I felt sure he would bother the three year olds, though he was meeting the Derby winner on 3lb. better than weight for age terms, while he was giving Umidwar 19lb., which is 7lb. outside the usual allowance from a four year old to a three year old over about a mile in July.

I have only discussed four horses out of the field of ten. Several had no possible pretensions to winning, even though impossible things do happen in racing from time to time. But I must mention Lord Astor's four year old Canon Law because he was much esteemed as a two year old and early three year old. He had been off a racecourse for exactly a year. Actually his last race was the Eclipse Stakes of 1933, when hard ground was encountered and he was jarred. He can be said to have run quite fairly well last week and to be likely to pay for the patience shown with him.

It was Canon Law that raced with Umidwar into the straight. When he dropped back Umidwar was forced on, but with King Salmon never far away and ready even so far out to join issue. Windsor Lad had been following them with Smirke keeping him close to the rails. He must have been waiting for an opening to present itself, but Umidwar and King Salmon were continuing their battle, and so Windsor Lad had to be pulled to the outside. What happened then was that the horse swung himself out too wide, and, indeed, he might have gone farther out across the course had not Alishah been there to stop the movement. It seemed to take Smirke by surprise.

It was after this loss of valuable ground, happening after being kept to the rails too long, that he started to overhaul the other two, and though in the end he was only beaten a length from King Salmon, with Umidwar dividing them, he was certainly travelling the fastest of the three. That is why I have claimed for him that he was an unlucky loser.

King Salmon, beautifully handled throughout by Harry Wragg, ran his race with great smoothness and courage. I can

understand what Wragg meant when later he told me that the horse was quite delightful and very easy to ride. Danny Maher rode four winners of the Eclipse Stakes. Wragg has now equalled that record. He had previously won on Polyphontes for Mr. S. B. Joel in 1925 (the second time that horse won the race), for the Aga Khan on Rustom Pasha in 1930, and for Lord Rosebery on Miracle two years ago.

King Salmon has had three owners. He was bred by Lord Carnarvon for whom the son of Salmon Trout and Malva (dam of the Derby winner, Blenheim) won the Stud Produce Stakes at Sandown Park. The colt disappointed his breeder-owner at Ascot, and soon afterwards he sold him to Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, for whom he did not win a race, though second for the Derby to Hyperion and placed in other important events. Then he sold him to Sir Richard Brooke, for whom the three year old at the end of August won the Great Yorkshire Stakes at York. The event was worth £1,900.

Sir Richard is clearly the lucky man where King Salmon is concerned. For with Hyperion excused the race King Salmon had only the American horse Mate and the filly Chatelaine (winner of the Oaks last year) to dispose of for the Coronation Cup at Epsom last month. He won in good style, and now there has been achieved this most important triumph of all. So, with these very solid honours attaching to him, he retires from racing to take up stud life next year at what I consider is the reasonable fee of £148. Sir Richard Brooke has his stud in Worcestershire.

The Aga Khan had occasion to assume his broadest smile of satisfaction on the following afternoon, though the racing world did not laugh with him, over the outcome of the race for the National Breeders' Produce Stakes for two year olds. Earlier in the week the leading owner had been informed that it would not be possible to start the crack colt Hairan on account of sore shins. There still remained two in his ownership to take part. One was Theft, a bay colt by Tetra-tema, that had won the Windsor Castle Stakes at Goodwood. The other was a newcomer to racing, a colt named Bahram, by Blandford from Friar's Daughter, the dam of the high-class horse of two years ago, Dastur.

The Aga Khan was first and second with these two colts, which is why he smiled. But, while Theft was a 5 to 2 chance and was second, Bahram brought off a big surprise by winning at 20 to 1. Which is why the great many at Sandown Park who had bets on the race did not smile. Theft was giving 9lb. through being penalised, and he came within a neck of doing so. It is clear that both are high-class colts. I see the greatest possibilities in the winner, because, apart from his breeding, he has fine lines and the character of an exceptional horse. Both were bred by their owner, whose winning way is simply irresistible. There was a hot favourite for this race in another son of Blandford that had not previously been on a racecourse. This was Duke John, owned by the Whatcombe trainer, Mr. R. C. Dawson. He made something of a fuss at the post, and if it was due only to excitement on finding himself on a racecourse he can reasonably be expected to do better another time.

The end of summer racing at Newmarket—it is a brief season of no more than seven days—has been reached, and I only refer to it now to mention with very real regret that the outstanding champion of last year, Hyperion, met with another defeat. He was beaten a short head in an effort to give 29lb. to Lord Rosebery's three year old, Caithness, for the Dullingham Stakes of a mile and a half. They were the only runners, and, as so often happens when a race resolves itself into a match, there was an utterly false pace. Caithness made the running at a leisurely gallop until three furlongs out. Then Weston on Hyperion thought fit to challenge, and for a time all looked like being well. But then the three year old stuck on, and, with the weight telling close home, the tragedy happened.

It is possible that Hyperion had not got over his very hard race when third to Felicitation for the Gold Cup at Ascot. I do not rule that out. But I do not think he would not have been beaten if his jockey had done one of two things: made the pace a strong one from end to end to make his stamina tell, as happened at Epsom and Doncaster last year, or waited until close home before challenging, thereby relying on a short and sharp burst of speed. One feels that the four year old career of this champion of last year need not have been as chequered as it has been.

PHILIPPOS.

GROUSE PROSPECTS

A SEASON WELL UP TO THE AVERAGE

LARGE stocks of grouse were left on all moors at the end of last year excepting on moors that were very dry. The winter was particularly mild, and birds were in splendid health and condition when they paired—for the heather seeded exceptionally well in 1933 and food throughout had been plentiful.

The spell of frost and snow experienced for some days at the end of the first week in April retarded nesting, which would otherwise have been too early, and when it did eventually become general it was almost May 1st and therefore behind time.

All went well, then, until about May 16th, when another heavy snowfall occurred, and this was responsible for a certain amount of second hatching, and young birds in such broods are still small.

But grouse are all healthy, and although 1934 does not promise to be a bumper year, the bags nevertheless will be well up to the average or rather better.

Aberdeenshire.—A good season. There will be many cheepers too small to shoot on the Twelfth, owing to birds having nested again after losing their clutches of eggs in the May storm, and some of these nests were still sitting at the end of June. There is no sign of disease, and the heather is coming on well. From all districts there are reports that the proportion of broods of eight and nine is exceptionally high. On Deeside, reports from the Aboyne district, and more particularly on the south side of the Dee, are extremely good. On Upper Deeside the general impression is that things are considerably better than was expected a month ago, though there are certain patchy beats.

Angus.—Grouse came through the winter very well, but, owing to snowstorms and very cold weather in April and early May, nesting was about a fortnight later than usual. Nests were fairly well filled and hatched off quite well, and broods are healthy with no signs of disease. Prospects are good, but there are bound to be quite a number of cheepers on the Twelfth.

Kirriemuir and Menzies.—Prospects here are distinctly favourable. A snowstorm visited this district in early April and continued for some time. The hatching went off very well, but there were certainly more eggs left in the nests than has been the case during recent years. There are no signs of disease, and the heather is coming on well.

Mennmuir and Sidlaw.—The nests hatched well, although the clutches were, on an average, one egg less per nest compared to last year. There are no signs of disease so far, and, generally speaking, the prospects are good.

Argyll.—A patchy season expected, fairly good in some districts but rather below average in others.

Coll.—Owing to the mild nature of the climate of Coll and the fact that last winter was particularly good, the grouse have come through very well indeed.

Inverary.—Grouse are very healthy, but nesting was at least a fortnight later this year. Birds hatched out badly owing to a late snowfall with severe frost at the beginning of May, some pairs showing only three young birds. Disease was in evidence seven miles away from us, but we are quite free of it. Grouse will not be so plentiful as last year, although we have had ideal weather ever since hatching.

Kintyre.—Prospects are not bright in this district. Grouse seem to have left the ground and they have not yet returned. Disease was at one time reported, but now seems to have died out. The heather is good.

Lochgilthead.—Fairly good. Grouse came through the winter well, and on one or two moors where there was some disease last year there is none now. The nesting was early, and the birds hatched well. There was a severe snap in May for a week or two, which, on some moors, rather adversely affected the younger broods, but on the whole prospects are better than they were last year. There is no sign of disease, and the heather is good.

Mull.—Good. The winter was the best we have known, and the birds paired early. Nesting was slightly earlier, and they have done quite well since the hatching. The average number of eggs in each nest was seven. There is no sign of disease. Deer and ground game have also done well, and we are looking forward to a good season. Another report from Mull reads: Deer are in good forward condition and will be early.

Ayrshire.—Bute Moors.—Prospects on Kyle, Dalblair, and Wellwood, belonging to the Marquess of Bute, are good. Some very large coveys have been seen—four or five of eleven young birds and one containing as many as thirteen. The heather was somewhat late but is now coming on well.

Northern.—Grouse prospects for this season are very good. Birds came through the winter well, there being very little snow. They nested early, and a good number of the nests had nine and ten eggs. They hatched well, but the weather was cold and wet when the earliest hatched off, yet they seem to have thrived all right. Coveys are good and strong. There is no sign of disease. A good grouse season is assured.

Banff.—Better than was expected.

Ballindalloch.—Prospects can be summed up by saying that they are much better than we expected in the middle of May, when we had heavy snow which caught most of the birds sitting. Those not sitting lost their nests, and there are a good number of second clutches. Coveys will be only moderate in size, and there will, I hear, be a number of cheepers on the Twelfth. Birds are all very healthy with no sign of disease.

Berwickshire.—Abbey St. Bathans and Lammermoors.—The grouse on these moors came through the winter very well indeed. There was practically no snow, nor was there any severe weather. Birds were in splendid condition when they paired, and nesting commenced at the usual time. The hatching has been very satisfactory, and there are no signs of disease. The heather is looking well, and a good average season is looked forward to.

Caithness.—Not equal to last year or the year before. We had a severe storm in early April and another in the middle of May. The second storm caused losses through buried nests and frosted eggs. Grouse are healthy, with no sign of disease. The heather was late this year, but is now coming on well. We hope for a fair season.

Dumbarton.—Strong coveys have been seen on the wing, numbering from five to seven. An average season is anticipated.

Dumfriesshire.—There is no sign of disease, and prospects are good. Grouse wintered well, and nesting was normal. There was some very early hatching. Young birds are strong on the wing, and there is no disease.

Haddington.—Lammermoors.—With the fine open weather that we enjoyed last winter grouse were in prime condition when it came to pairing time. The heather bloomed and seeded well in 1933, and they had ample food to see them through. They nested about their usual time, but perhaps the laying was not so good as it has been in recent years. This was probably due to the cold spell of weather that came on as they were nesting. Fine well grown coveys are to be seen, averaging seven young birds, and they are flying well. The weather has been favourable ever since hatching, and no disease is reported. We are looking forward to a better season than we have had for some time.

Inverness.—Glentworth.—The grouse came through the winter very well. They are very healthy, and no signs of disease. Coveys will be smaller this year and a bit later. Deer have made great progress within the last fortnight. Many promising heads have already been seen in forward condition.

Eastern Inverness-shire.—Hatching was very irregular. Some hatched out well, and others left one, two and three eggs behind in the nests. There is no sign of disease. We have some good broods and others very small, with very young birds. The lower ground will be fairly good, but not so the high ground, and what there is on it will be very late. Coveys vary from four to eight birds.

Monadhliath Mountains.—On April 3rd a very heavy fall of snow from the north-east began and continued till the 13th, the ground most seriously affected being the north-east slopes of all the hills north of the Spey; but the general tendency was for the worst of the storm to be felt in coastal districts. Towards the end of the snow grouse were seen crossing the Black Isle towards Easter Ross and Sutherland. Owing to the ground being very dry, the snow was very rapidly absorbed, and grouse started nesting in the Monadhliaths from the tops downwards.

Kincairdineshire.—A good grouse year. The winter was fine and open and mild, with plenty of good heather. Nesting was later than usual, probably by a fortnight on the low-lying moors and fully three weeks on the high ground. Nests contained the average number of eggs, and they have hatched well. A good average season is anticipated. The heather is coming on well and will bloom early.

Kirkcudbright.—The winter was exceptionally dry and mild. Grouse prospects for this season will be as good as last year. We had a very open winter, and birds were looking well and started to nest early. We had a cold wet week first of May. That has been the only bad weather we have had. We are well off for water, so a dry time does not harm us. Most of the nests hatched well, but were not so large as last year, but coveys will average five or six. There is no sign of disease, and birds are strong and healthy.

Lanarkshire.—This part of Scotland escaped the worst of the snow that fell in May in the north and north-easterly districts. Grouse commenced to nest at their usual time, and nests were well filled and hatching was very satisfactory. Heather is coming on well and we have no signs of disease. Strong coveys of from six to eight birds are on the wing. Shooting prospects for next season are good. Another report states that prospects will be rather below the average and, in any case, the season will be late.

Midlothian.—An average season forecast. Not as good as last year. The first snow came at the beginning of March, and this lay for nearly three weeks, with the result that grouse were a bit later in laying and had smaller clutches of eggs than last year. Nests, however, hatched well, and there is no sign of disease. The heather is looking very well and will bloom early.

Morayshire.—Prospects upset by snowstorm on May 16th. The nesting was rather late. Hatching was unequal owing to weather conditions. No disease. Coveys on the average are reduced in numbers from what they would have been; but, taking into consideration the large, healthy stock we had and judging by what we are now seeing, we will have quite a fair season.

Nairn.—Cawdor Moors.—We hope for a satisfactory season. The moor is very dry and needs at least three days' steady rain. Heather is looking well and will bloom early.

Peebles.—This county forecasts a good season excepting in the district of Walkerburn.

Perthshire.—The Breadalbane Moors in western Perthshire are good, but the majority of moors suffered to some extent from the late snow. Nevertheless, an average season is expected in most districts.

Ross-shire.—The prospects for the ensuing season are very hopeful. The state of the heather is satisfactory, and the nesting and hatching also went off well.

Roxburgh.—An improvement on the last two years is expected. **Selkirk.**—Grouse wintered well and the nesting was rather later than usual. Birds hatched splendidly, and they are absolutely free from disease.

Sutherland.—Grouse will not be as good as the last two seasons. The severe storm in April was a very severe storm indeed, and a great lot of deer perished on Ben More under the snow, a thing never heard of before, here. Nesting was very irregular. Early hatching was spoiled by bad weather, and coveys are small numerically although strong individually. No disease in these parts. On the whole, prospects are that grouse will be patchy. Deer wintered well until early April, when a great number succumbed to the severity of the storm. Still, big stags shed their horns early, and should be ready for stalking about the usual date.

TOM AND JAS. SPEEDY.

'T WAS A FAMOUS VICTORY

EVERYTHING else at the White City, even the result of the whole meeting, the most cheering win of Oxford and Cambridge over Princeton and Cornell, was dwarfed by the historic mile between Lovelock of Oxford and Bonthron of Princeton. They met last year, both beat the world's record, and Lovelock won. He won the return match, but in slower time. It may well be that Bonthron was not at his best, but the American played into his hands by making the early laps too slow. When it came to a finish Lovelock's great

turn of speed told yet again and he won easily, if only by a yard or two. The mile was a triumph of tactics, and there were two other races in which the poor innocents of Britain appeared to outwit their adversaries. It certainly seemed that Bonthron was caught napping in the half-mile; he ought not on any previous form to have lost to such a time as 1 min. 58 3-5 secs., but he was lulled into a false security and then taken by surprise by



THE FINISH OF AN HISTORIC MILE—LOVELOCK BEATS BONTHRON

of running and all the more gratifying was the surprise when Davis just managed to beat him in the 220yds. This was an agonising race to watch, for Davis, after having the race apparently in hand, seemed almost to stand still while Kane came with a mighty rush. The judges took some time to make up their minds, and had they seen the photograph they might have taken longer still.

Stothard's sudden and gallantly sustained spurt. Again, in the three miles Hogan obviously thought, as did everybody else, that Healey was the man to watch, and paid insufficient attention to Ward going gaily ahead until it was much too late. It was very hard luck on the Americans that Kerr could not run in this race; if he had the whole match might well have been halved.

The finest individual achievement of the day was, on the whole, Kane's quarter in 48 4-5 secs. It was a grand piece



(Left) WARD OF CAMBRIDGE WINS EASILY IN THE THREE MILES. (Centre) A FINE POLE VAULTER. McWILLIAMS OF PRINCETON. (Right) KANE OF CORNELL RUNS A GREAT QUARTER IN 48 4/5 SECONDS



THE HIGH HURDLES. STANWOOD OF OXFORD, THE WINNER, IS SECOND FROM THE LEFT



DAVIS OF CAMBRIDGE BEATS KANE OF CORNELL BY A TOUCH IN THE 220 YARDS

CORRESPONDENCE

TAMENESS IN WILD BIRDS

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—Mr. Thomson's letter in your issue of July 21st compares the bittern whose history was recently recorded in COUNTRY LIFE with a remarkably tame coot and a great crested grebe. Individuals of both these latter species nest annually in this country within a few feet of a high road along which hundreds of cars pass each day. Instances of such tameness, even among some of the wildest creatures, can be multiplied by hundreds in many public places the world over, such as Golden Gate Park in San Francisco or the Zoological Gardens in Cairo. They are cases in which individuals, sometimes in considerable numbers, acquire a sense of security which makes them for a time fearless of man. They are instances of self-taming. The bittern, on the other hand, was deliberately tamed by man, and, so far from the result being "entirely unnatural," if by that is meant that it would be difficult to repeat with other individuals, I would undertake for a consideration to tame any bittern at the nest provided (1) that operations were begun at least twelve days before hatching, and (2) that three eels and fifteen fish of the right size were provided without fail every day before 10.30 a.m. The "consideration" would have to be substantial, for anyone who has not fulfilled the second condition for a period of eighty days has probably little conception of the labour involved.

That we should regard tameness as "unnatural" is a pathetic commentary on our relations with the natural world produced by centuries of persecution, for in those places still untrod by the foot of man the prevailing atmosphere is often reversed and fear of man is the exception rather than the rule.—WILLIAM PERCY.

FIVE-GAITED HORSES

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

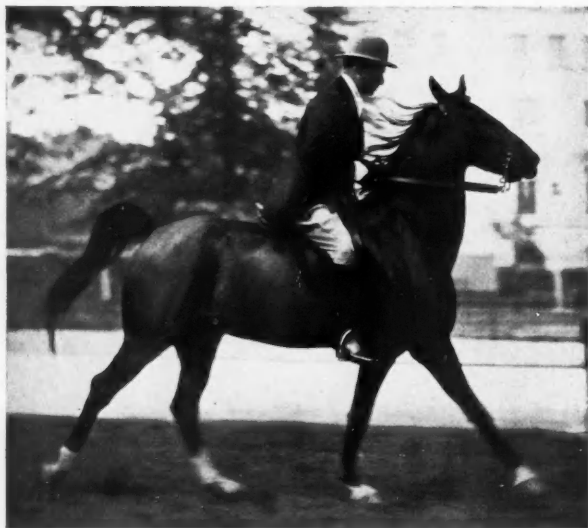
SIR,—Very little is known in this country about five-gaited horses, and the discovery that I possess one, Royal Flush by name, has led to quite a lot of interest in the subject.

Five-gaited horses are a distinct breed, not very great in number. They are bred mostly in Kentucky and horses of perfect action are difficult to find. Last year the champion stallion in the gaited class was sold for £7,000. A five-gaited horse has five different movements—walking, trotting, "single-footing," cantering, and galloping.

Most horses have three gaits—namely, walk, trot, and run (or gallop). Some horses, a good many in fact, have a fourth gait—cantering—though many people fail to realise that the canter is something distinct from the gallop. The fifth gait, "single-footing," is the one which arouses interest.

Single-footing is a perfectly natural gait. It is not artificial, nor is it taught. My horse, in fact, if started without warning of which gait is desired, invariably single-foots. He then changes to any of his other four gaits at a signal from the rider.

The only skill required in the breaking of five-gaited horses is to teach them which gait is required of them, and to ensure that they do not change from one gait to another except at command, or get their gaits mixed up.



MR. WILSON CROSS ON ROYAL FLUSH

Mixing up the gaits frequently happens unless the horses are carefully trained.

A horse that single-foots is very easy and comfortable to ride. This can best be explained by reducing the question to one, more or less, of mechanics.

Assume that the horse gets his motive power from a driving shaft, in the same way as does a motor car. Then consider the effect of the various gaits.

When the horse trots, his right fore-foot and left hind foot and his left fore and right hind move together. This gives, as it were, two impacts on the driving shaft. When he runs or gallops, he moves his two fore feet and his two hind feet together, again giving two impacts on the driving shaft. When he canters he moves three feet together and one separately again giving two impacts on the driving shaft.

On the other hand, when a horse single-foots, he moves each foot separately in rotation, thus giving, as it were, four impacts on the driving shaft. This gives a much smoother motion; the comparison is as between a car with four cylinders and a car with two cylinders.

When a horse trots, the rider, for comfort, usually rises in the saddle: when a horse single-foots, the rider sits close with no personal effort.

Single-footing is divided into two classes. When a horse single-foots slowly, his gait is referred to as a "running walk." When he single-foots quickly, it is described as a "rack."

Single-footing has nothing to do with pacing, which is not a saddle gait at all, but a harness gait, although in times gone by pacing horses and trotting horses both have been raced under the saddle.

Sometimes, it is true, racing horses that are natural trotters have been converted to pacing and their speed improved thereby. So, too, unsatisfactory pacing horses have been converted to trotting with better results. Horses have also been known to pace going the right way round the track, but if brought back owing to a false start, to trot the reverse way round. These horses are known as "double-gaited."

—WILSON CROSS.

MUMMY WHEAT

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—Some four years ago, as a result of excavations in a tomb (believed to be 3,500 to 5,000 years old) in Mohenjo Daro, Sind, on the North West Frontier of India, an ear of wheat was unearthed. It was sown in the ground and a fine crop resulted. The wheat was hitherto unknown in this country. It is of a peculiar type, each head having small branches, up to nine sprays, from it; and judging from the weight of grain produced in the plot grown, it was unusually prolific.

Some of the seed from this plot has been grown in my garden in Sussex with great success. As the accompanying photograph shows, this wheat has grown to a considerable height—about 5ft. 7ins.

The practice of placing wheat in tombs for the nourishment of the deceased in the spirit world was well known in antiquity, and the ear of wheat discovered four years ago may have been buried for 5,000 years.—G. M. J.

[We submitted our correspondent's letter to Sir Arthur Hill, the Director of Kew Gardens, who has kindly replied as follows: "In the praiseworthy attempt to raise funds for the Umedpur Mission School, grains of a branched wheat, variously described as originating from an ear found in a tomb or in an old building in Sind, were offered for sale in London in 1933, and the 'new' wheat, 'hitherto unknown,' was illustrated in the Press. The facts, so far as can be ascertained, are that the native principal of the S.P.G. Mission Agricultural School, Umedpur, N.P., India, while on a holiday in Hyderabad in 1928, was given a branched ear of wheat, said to have come from a tomb. That is all that is known of its origin. The grains were sown

in the Mission School garden, and the crop harvested and resown, until by 1932 a sufficient amount of grain of branched wheat was available for distribution. The question of the origin of the ear given to the principal, as the staff of the school admitted, presented great difficulties, and for want of a better hypothesis it was concluded that the ear might have been found during the excavations at Mohenjo Daro, and therefore might be contemporary with a civilisation that existed five thousand years ago. It is to be regretted that this suggestion was accepted as a fact, and that the tale of the propagation of the '5,000-year old wheat'—which, by the way, has lost nothing by repetition—has become so widely circulated. Samples of the 'Sind' wheat, which is a variety of *Triticum turgidum*, are beginning to ripen in England, and will provide an increasing basis for tales of its miraculous origin and productivity. Many-headed forms of wheat



FOUND IN SIND AND GROWN IN SUSSEX

are not unknown in Great Britain and were tried out, without much success, more than eighty years ago. Branched forms of the so-called 'Miracle' wheat, *Triticum turgidum* var. mirabile, are grown in South Europe and in northern Africa, usually as a curiosity; while in North America farmers have been warned against buying grain of the variety called pseudocervinum offered under names suggesting an ancient or miraculous origin, as the resulting crop does not prove as prolific as the branched heads would suggest. There is no authenticated evidence that wheat from undisturbed tombs, Egyptian or otherwise, will germinate, and all our scientific knowledge shows such germination to be impossible. It is unnecessary to cite all the scientific evidence, which is given in *Kew Bulletin* No. 6, 1933, regarding this subject; it is sufficient to say that although grains from Egyptian tombs often have an exterior appearance of good preservation, the embryo has undergone a marked chemical change, showing that the dormant life of the grain has been long extinct. Such grains are incapable of germination, and every test has given a negative result. Cereals are structurally ill adapted for a prolonged resting period. In Australia scientists found that wheat lost its power of germination after eleven to sixteen years. A very exceptional instance is known of wheat remaining viable for twenty-five years, and no seed, much less cereal, is capable of a sustained vitality of several thousand years."]

WILD DEER IN GALLOWAY

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—Week-end campers in Galloway have reported the presence of red deer in woods and fields close to the roads and shore. The originals of this stock probably escaped from big deer parks such as Cumloden in Kirkcudbrightshire, and their presence is well known to gamekeepers, beaters, etc. Glasgow and the broad industrial belt divides Galloway from the deer forests in the Highlands. There are deer in the Isle of Arran, but the Firth of Clyde must be twenty miles wide.



STRANGE ALL THIS DIFFERENCE SHOULD BE—

The late Tom Speedy recorded that a hind kept in a grass park at Mortonhall, within two miles of Edinburgh, was visited by a stag and produced a calf. The nearest forest to Edinburgh is at Glen Artney, fifty miles away as the crow flies, with fences, railways, rivers, canal and roads to be crossed.—W. T. PALMER.

THE HATCHING OF COMMON TERNS

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—Although the incubation period of the common tern is given in the latest handbooks as from twenty to twenty-two days, and no mention is made of the fledgling period, no attention has been paid to the time the young are hatched. Such being the case, perhaps my experiences in a large Lancashire colony may be of interest.

On June 2nd there were a number of eggs, but not so many as in former years, and on June 10th the first young were seen, to the number of thirteen, which on June 17th had increased by 104. Last year the first hatched about June 8th, when forty-eight were counted, the date and numbers in 1931 being June 6th and five respectively. On June 17th the eggs were in large numbers and increasing every day. On June 21st ninety-four more had hatched out, and on June 24th another 141 had hatched, to be marked with rings. On June 28th still another 146 young were marked; and on June 30th 164 more saw the light. On the latter date eggs were still being deposited. On July 7th, ninety-eight more had emerged; and on July 11th an additional fifty-five. Many hundreds of eggs had yet to hatch although many of these late eggs will probably be deserted. The season has been the best on record, both in numbers and the size of the clutches, about 90 per cent. having clutches of three or more. By July 11th 815 had hatched and been marked with rings, which is easily the largest on record for this particular colony.

Last year a high tide during the first week in July swept all the young and eggs away.—H. W. ROBINSON.

TWO GROTESQUES

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—It would be interesting to know if any reader of COUNTRY LIFE can explain the symbolism of these grotesques.

They were formerly in an old garden at Bathampton and are now in the garden of Churchfelle, Reigate. One holds a wand ending in a conventional fleur de lis and a mug, the other a skull and crossbones. One has protruding eyes and the other sunken eyes. One has a three-pointed star on his forehead and the other a five-pointed star.

The grotesques appear to be of the same period as those at Magdalen College, Oxford.—ELEANOR SINCLAIR ROHDE.

"BIRDS' REFUGE ABOARD SHIP"

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—Reading Mr. J. H. L. Miles's letter under this title recalled an incident relating to migrating swallows, which I witnessed aboard a ship coming from the Southern States of America.

These birds descended upon the ship in large numbers, just before nightfall, and took complete possession of the cabins. They were perched upon the curtain rails, towel rails, lamp brackets and, in fact, any place which would comfortably accommodate them, there being as many as fifty birds in some cabins. They remained quite unperturbed in the presence of the rightful occupiers, and even did not resent being handled.

Next morning at sunrise they left the cabins and commenced flying round and round the ship, going forward along one side and returning along the other side, but always keeping close to the hull—presumably in search of insects. At the end of the day they again retired to the shelter of the cabins, leaving them again next morning, to continue their flight around the vessel.

The weather was particularly fine, the time being early May, and there was not the slightest sign of an impending storm, other than the presence of these birds. It was not until well into the third day of their visit that the reason for such strange behaviour became apparent. High up, on the truck of the main mast, and with the whole ship under its eye, sat a hawk.

Many attempts were made to catch it by enticing it to the deck with food. It was ultimately caught, however, by a wily sailor who climbed up and grabbed it unawares.

That same day the swallows left the ship and were seen no more.

It therefore seems that these birds, when flying in flocks, are not so immune from the attack of hawks as they are when flying singly.—A. S. WILLIS.

HOEING TO MUSIC

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—I hope your readers may be interested to see this amusing photograph of Negro boys in French West Africa, hoeing the ground to the music of the drum. My photograph is not a very good one, I am afraid, but it has the merit of being a genuine snapshot of these boys at work. When it was seen that I was



"BUT THE DRUM ANSWERED COME"



—TWIXT TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE

snapping the boys, the drummers merrily hastened the drumming and made the boys work at top speed.

When I have been home in England on furlough I have noticed with amusement the enormous stretches of arable land in the Fen district and Cambridgeshire, with one or two workers seen in the dim distance, and I have often thought what these Negro boys would think of such an enormous tract of land to hoe with their primitive instruments. These boys take everything cheerfully, and life is just one great joke to them. They cannot possibly be serious, and it is as well.—C. S. BENINGTON.

FLIES AND WIRE NETTING

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—A series of experiments has been carried out to show that, in certain conditions, flies will not attempt to pass through a piece of wire netting with a somewhat small mesh. On many occasions it has been proved that a fly will not try to get to the other side of the netting if there is deep shade there. When the state of affairs is opposite the fly has no hesitation in flying from the comparative darkness to the lighter side; and if both sides of the netting are equally illuminated, the insects move backwards and forwards with great freedom. The value of this discovery is seen when wire netting is stretched over the open window of a larder or any other place from which it is especially wished to keep

flies away. From the outside it seems to the fly as if the wire netting is an impassable barrier blocking the way to the interior. Any flies which happen to be inside find no difficulty at all in passing from the comparatively dark interior to the light outside. The netting is a sort of one-way passage for members of the fly world. One great advantage in the use of wire netting in the manner described is that there is no hindrance to the passage of air. It is stated that the netting should be pulled out tautly, as, if it presents an uneven surface, the flies tend to settle on the parts that project and, after a little exploring, some of them may get in.—S. LEONARD BASTIN.



YACHTING

SAIL AND POWER

EDITED BY
JOHN SCOTT HUGHES



THE CORINTHIAN SAILOR

TO dip from time to time in the volumes on yachting in the old Badminton Library is always refreshing; it seems that there was always a good breeze blowing in those days. We have travelled far since then, possibly not always on the right course. But one could have no more startling reminder of how times change and go on changing than the passage in the article contributed by the famous Nathaniel Herreshoff. *A propos* of racing crews, he advises his American readers that it was time they took a leaf from the British book and manned their racing vessels with trained professional crews.

With *Endeavour* the wheel has turned full cycle and shortly America will be welcoming a big British yacht manned by a mainly amateur crew.

Concerning that unhappy dispute which led to most of the professionals leaving the vessel, perhaps the less said the better. The same difficulty has arisen before, however, and it has its causes in circumstances with which the general public cannot be expected to be familiar.

The young amateurs who have been shipped in *Endeavour* are seasoned young seamen, almost all of whom have gained their experience in small craft. Still, that is the way yachtsmen are made. That you must begin young and that you must begin in a small boat are two of the soundest axioms.

It is probably true, as a general thing, that the best amateurs are equally as proficient as the best professionals. It is probably just as true to say that there exist sufficient able amateurs to man all the big yachts. But, as in all other activities, where the professional excels the amateur is in continuity of application; and few indeed are the fortunate young men who can spend all the summer afloat.

Here we are brought up with a round turn. The immediate question, heightening the excitement aroused by every *America's* Cup contest, is: Can these young men—eleventh-hour, pier-jump selections—fit themselves at such short notice to form a crew worthy of their ship?

For myself, I have little doubt they can. Given reasonable weather during her Atlantic passage, *Endeavour* should reach America with three, or at least two, weeks in which to acclimatise her crew and accustom them to the vessel. This is space enough for such able and enthusiastic yachtsmen to become familiar with the ropes.

Endeavour's crew is now made up as follows: Officers—and one may continue to use this term until the American term "afterguard" is more generally accepted—comprise the owner,

Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, who will be at the helm; Mr. C. E. Nicholson, designer of the vessel, who will be on board in an advisory capacity; Mrs. Sopwith, wife of the owner, who will act as time-keeper in the races; Mr. Gerald Penny, who will supervise the work forward; and Mr. Francis Murdoch, whose duties are with the instruments.

The professionals in *Endeavour's* complement are: Capt. G. H. Williams, the skipper; Capt. Paul, navigator; W. Day, mate;

J. Diaper, second mate; R. Frost, steward; and T. Kennet and J. Taw, A.B.'s.

The remainder of the ship's company are amateurs, namely, Messrs. A. Bacon, J. Bacon, M. Belleville, C. Boardman, W. de Quincey, R. Droop, D. Drew, E. Moltzer, J. Martin, J. Mitchell, B. Moore, C. Ratsey, W. Richards, and N. Warrington Smyth.

These yachtsmen are all members of the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club. It seems that when Mr. Sopwith's dilemma became known he received so very many applications from amateurs all over the country that, rather than attempt the impossible task of selection, he sought the Commodore of the R.C.Y.C., who was able without difficulty to muster instantly the requisite number of proficient yachtsmen.

That the club which supplies *Endeavour's* amateur crew is called the "Corinthian" is a pleasant chance, for it may do much to restore to a good old word the association which really placed it in our language. Corinthian is surely a more colourful and robust word than the French "amateur." Yachting is unique among sports in that it consists solely in practising as a sport what is for professionals one of the hardest and not least dangerous methods of gaining a livelihood. Far more desirable is it that all who go down to the sea in ships should regard themselves, in the old phrase, as members of the great brotherhood of the sea.

COWES TO ST. MALO RACE

The Cowes to St. Malo race, which is always an interesting event in the yachting season, was sailed last week in a fresh wind but not so boisterous that the yachts could not carry full sail. The race is an annual event, managed by the Yacht Club de Dinard, and is open to yachts of above 35ft. in waterline length. The trophy is a cup presented to the club by King Edward. The length of the race is 165 miles.

There were thirteen entries, the majority being French vessels. They were *Taleb* (M. R. Lefranc), *Gwenaloe* (Comte de Gasquet-James), *Pelleas II* (M. F. Roques), *Minoru* (M. G. de Riverieux), *Virette* (Dr. J. Lavoué), *General Camborne II* (M. Jean Dollfus), *Forban II* (Dr. E. Joltrain), *Hygie* (M. A. Verliac), and *Qui Qu'en Grogne* (M. le Plénier). The British competitors were *Thalassa* (Mr. G. Napier Martin), *Carmela* (Mr. G. E. W. Potter), *Karin III* (Miss E. I. Dorrien Smith), and *Iolaire* (Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Alston).

When the vessels started from Cowes at 1 p.m. on July 17th, a fresh breeze was blowing from west-north-west, so that the yachts made a fast passage until the wind lightened on the morning of the following day.

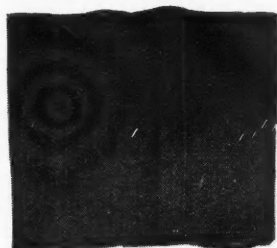
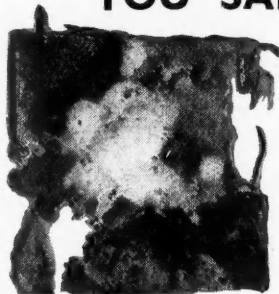
The winner was the French yacht *Hygie*, a yawl of 60 tons, and the largest vessel in the race (scratch). Dr. E. Joltrain's *Forban II* won second place, and one of the British boats, Mr. Potter's *Carmela*, came in third. The fourth place was won by a French yacht, M. Roques's *Pelleas II*. The winner completed the course in one minute under twenty-three hours, and the other place winners finished less than two hours behind the leader.



MR. AND MRS. SOPWITH WITH *ENDEAVOUR'S* NEW CREW OF AMATEURS
PHOTOGRAPHED AT GOSPORT

The *America's* Cup Challenger started on her Atlantic voyage last Monday

THIS WILL AMAZE YOU SAILING MEN!



The hardest possible test was imposed upon these two pieces of 16 oz. canvas. Both were buried underground. One was first treated with Cuprinol, the revolutionary new preservative. The other was not. After only six weeks the non-treated piece of canvas was rotted and useless, as you see. The Cuprinol-treated canvas, AFTER EIGHT MONTHS was in perfect condition.

Treat your sails with Cuprinol. Do it yourself. Just slap it on with an ordinary paint brush and let it dry in. Once you've done that you can stow your sails away wet after a week-end's sailing. They won't harm once they're Cuprinol-treated. They won't mildew.

IT IS BETTER THAN "TANNING."

Cuprinol is clean to handle and easily applied. Far better than using yellow ochre, which makes sails heavier, stiffer, and pulls down your speed and handiness. With Cuprinol you add practically nothing to the weight of the sails. You will not have to employ a longshoreman to dry out your sails. Sails will keep in perfect trim and costs will be greatly reduced.

IT PREVENTS MILDEW AND ROT

The secret of Cuprinol is that it is specifically made from organo-metallic salts at our works at Avonmouth. Cuprinol is the most revolutionary preservative known. There are grades for the lasting protection of wood as well as fabric. Write for free illustrated booklet "Decay." It's bound to interest you.

MANUFACTURED IN COLOURLESS, BROWN AND GREEN

CUPRINOL

the revolutionary wood & fabric preservative

CUPRINOL LTD. (Dept. C.L.3), 9, BASINGHALL ST., LONDON, E.C.2

DELICIOUS 3 COURSE MEALS

after Long Days Afloat—with the



Easiwork HEALTH COOKER

What an enormous appetite you achieve at the end of those glorious, sun-drenched days afloat! That's when the luxury of a piping-hot, delicious three-course meal is better than anything else in the whole, wide world—that's when tinned food and eggs are definitely *not* indicated—that's when you thank your lucky stars, or, rather, your forethought and wisdom, for the EASIWORK HEALTH COOKER.

This greatest cooking development of modern times enables the veriest beginner to prepare an appetising full-course meal in from 10 to 15 minutes. It takes up no more space than a saucepan, but does the work of many saucepans and frying-pans as well! It can be used on anything that boils a kettle and will double the joys of your holiday afloat. The coupon will bring you full particulars.

EASIWORK LTD., 242, Tottenham Court Road, London, W 1.

Please send "Cooking with the Easiwork Health Cooker" free.

Name _____

Address _____

C.L. _____

"SERIOUS FIRES IN COUNTRY MANSIONS



By Appointment

not only involved irreplaceable art treasures, but, in more than one instance, loss of life. Mansions had an average burning rate of no less than £1,000 a day during 1933, and there had been a further heavy toll this year."

Minimise YOUR fire risk by adopting

MERRYWEATHERS' FIRE INSPECTION SERVICE

For Booklet 476 with full particulars please write

MERRYWEATHER & SONS, LTD.
GREENWICH, S.E.10

BY APPOINTMENT



TO H.M. THE KING

Fitted Cases



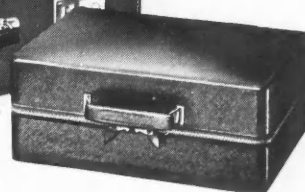
Gentlemen's limp pigskin Case, lined leather, with zip fastener, fitted best African Ivory and chromium mounts. 17 pieces. Size (closed) 13½ × 9½ × 2½ inches
£13. 17. 6
Very light and compact.



Neat and compact when closed.
Easily carried in a suit case.



Lady's Case in polished Morocco, fitted Sterling Silver and Black enamel Toilet Requisites, in folding lift-out tray with zip fastener which can be used without the case. 18 pieces. Size 20 × 14 × 6½ inches
£52. 10. 0



The tray inside lifts out and forms a smaller self-contained case.

AN ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE WILL BE GLADLY SENT ON REQUEST

The GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS COMPANY · LTD

112 REGENT ST., LONDON, W.1

At the Corner of Glasshouse Street—No other address

THE ESTATE MARKET

FRAMPTON COURT

FRAMPTON COURT, nine miles from Stroud (illustrated to-day), is to be let furnished for two or three years, by Messrs. Constable and Maude. Shooting rights can be had over a large area. Illustrated articles on the property appeared in COUNTRY LIFE of October 8th and 15th, 1927. It is near the Manor Farm, claimed as the birthplace of "Fair Rosamond." The house, dating from about 1730, has Vanbrugh characteristics, but cannot have been supervised by him, as he died in 1726. But it seems reasonable that the primary conception should be attributed to his influence. Both inside and out the house has features of massive and elaborate ornamentation, incidentally attesting the fine craftsmanship of the period. The staircase is magnificent. The dining-room and drawing-room have evoked the admiration of every judge of just proportions and nobly executed woodwork. All the details, including, for example, the interior of the cupboard recesses, are splendidly designed.

Culford Hall and 10,733 acres, between Bury St. Edmunds and Thetford, have been sold to clients of Messrs. Fox and Sons, by Messrs. Bidwell and Sons and Messrs. Daniel Smith, Oakley and Garrard, the vendors being the Cadogan trustees. Messrs. George Trollope and Sons will shortly sell the contents of the mansion.

A KENTISH FRUIT FARM

MR. ALFRED J. BURROWS, himself one of the best growers and judges of all kinds of Kentish produce, animal and vegetable, should conduct the auction of Mascalls, Paddock Wood, a residential and fruit-growing property of 96 acres, which will be offered by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, at Hanover Square on September 20th. He could, if he would, discourse eloquently and practically on all that such a holding implies of pleasure and profit. The old house and Mascalls Farm, in a high state of cultivation, are included.

Epping House, a choice freehold of 305 acres, has been sold by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley. The property, at Little Berkhamsted, between Hatfield and Hertford, includes a substantial residence, farm with ample buildings, lodge, and cottages.

Before the auction, Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley sold the site of 1½ acres with two cottages at Coombe Hill, which was to have been offered on July 27th. Messrs. Deacon and Allen acted for the purchaser.

Hangmoor, Virginia Water, will be offered by auction by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley at Hanover Square on September 6th. It includes a modern residence in well kept grounds, cottages, paddock and woodland, in all 15 acres, adjoining Windsor Great Park and close to Wentworth Club and golf course.

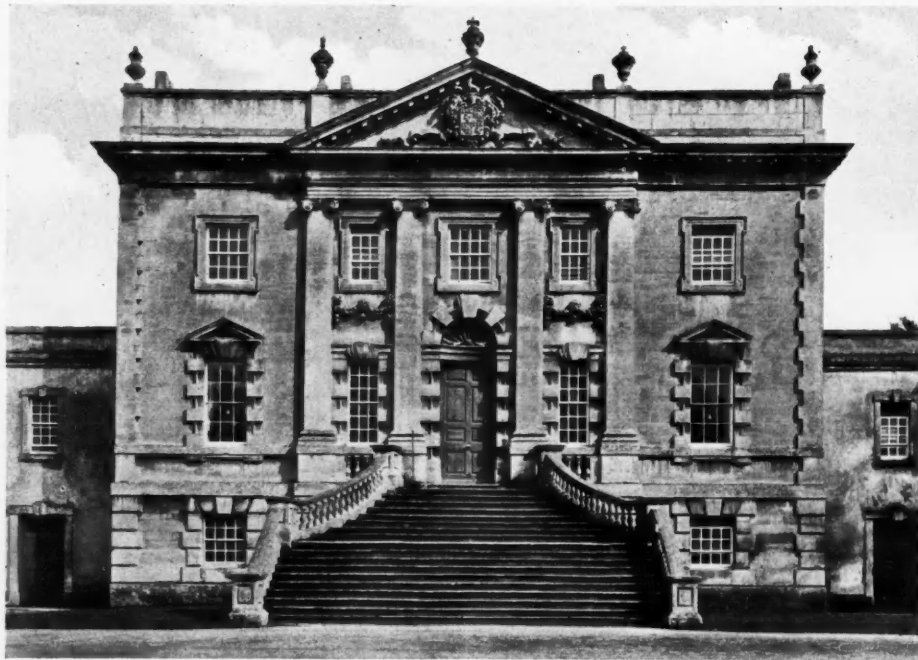
Snaprills, Sandhurst, a freehold residential property, has been sold by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley and Messrs. Chancellor and Sons, a modern residence in 37 acres.

At Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley's rooms, Mr. Arthur Knight sold a casket of jewels for the executors of Mrs. Alga Law, Lady Lyall, and Mrs. M. L. Blyth. A diamond collar with centre stone and large drop diamond attached made £1,500; and a diamond and

platinum brooch with a large yellow marquise-shape diamond in the centre, £1,100; and a pair of single-stone brilliant earrings and a cross, £900.

Lord Stalbridge has sold Warsash House, near Southampton, which was to have been offered by auction by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, in conjunction with Messrs. Waller and King. The property adjoins the Hamble River, and includes a residence with finely timbered parklands, cottages, a model farmery, and 45 acres.

Picketts House, Horley, which was recently offered by auction, has been sold by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley and Messrs. Watkin and Watkin.



FRAMPTON COURT: THE ENTRANCE FRONT

Messrs. Nicholas have, on behalf of a client, purchased 1,300 acres of Hampshire land at Stockbridge.

BUTTERMERE: PRICE TO THE TRUST

REGARDING the lately contemplated sale of Buttermere, Crummock Water, and Loweswater, Messrs. Constable and Maude write: "We have much pleasure in announcing that our client's, Mr. W. Martin W. Marshall, public-spirited acceptance of the offer made by the National Trust has had the happiest results. Acting on behalf of the Trust, we have arranged a number of sub-sales, so that there is now only one lot, Loweswater Hall, remaining for disposal. These transactions have resulted in the Trust being able to acquire for the extremely low sum of £12,500 (the amount the public is now asked to subscribe) not only the famous lakes and woodlands, but also the power to control building operations over practically the whole of the valley, extending to nearly 6,000 acres."

Messrs. Hampton and Sons offer Ashford Court estate, near Ludlow, with 41 or 130 acres. This property is bounded for one and a half miles by the Teme, well known for trout and grayling, and amid some of the most beautiful scenery in Shropshire.

Messrs. Hampton and Sons have disposed of Nos. 23 and 24, Montpelier Row, Knightsbridge, for £7,500, a freehold investment secured on flats. They are offering for sale Tennyson's House, Montpelier Row, Twickenham. Tennyson was residing in this interesting old house when he was made Poet Laureate, and "In Memoriam" was published during the same period. The house has a panelled interior.

Messrs. William Willett, Limited, Hampstead office, have sold two freehold properties, Nos. 30 and 32, Netherhall Gardens, Hampstead (the former in conjunction with Messrs.

Weatherall, Green and Smith), Mr. William A. Downie, F.A.S.I., of Dorset Street, W.1, acting for the purchaser.

Recent sales by Messrs. Harrods Estate Offices include: Bathampton House, near Bath (with Messrs. Fortt, Hatt and Billings); Wraylands, Reigate; Hillshaw, Enfield, a freehold; Oak Lea, Horley, 5 acres; and Bramshott, Weybridge.

FIRST-RATE FISHING OFFERED

KIMBRIDGE, near Romsey, with three miles of fishing in the Test, was withdrawn by Messrs. Humbert and Flint; and, like Enton Mill and the trout lakes at Witley, offered by Messrs. George Trollope and Sons, remains for private treaty. Roke Manor, near Romsey, with fine fishing in the Test, and first-rate shooting, is offered by Messrs. John D. Wood and Co.

Messrs. H. Lidington and Co. have been instructed by Sir Thomas Ainsworth, Bt., to bring to sale at an early date the remainder of his Cumberland properties, which include Ennerdale Mill, 75 acres, at Cleator, and 127 cottages and gardens, forming the major portion of Cleator and certain properties at Ennerdale and Frizington.

At Haverhill Messrs. Bidwell and

Sons offered by auction, by direction of Major R. G. Proby, M.C., nearly 1,200 acres, comprising three farms all farmed in hand by Major Proby, a well known agriculturist. Captain Norman J. Hodgkinson conducted the sale, and remarked that the fact that Major Proby was selling did not imply any lack of faith in the future of agriculture. He was merely selling owing to the fact that he is interested in a large family estate elsewhere and these farms are outlying. In pointing out the very considerable area of grass on two of these farms, Mr. Hodgkinson commented on the Government announcement with regard to a beef quota, which, he said, must improve the whole outlook for agriculture, not only the beef trade, but the milk trade and, indirectly, agriculture generally. Although there were bids, the farms remained unsold. The reserve prices were: Chipley Abbey Farm, 150 acres, with house and premises, and including nearly 100 acres of grass, reserve £1,000; Appleacre, 563 acres, of which 200 acres are grass, with good farmhouse and two cottages, reserve £3,200; and Hundon Great Lodge, 480 acres, with farmhouse, reserve £500.

GLENFIELD ESTATE, BITTERNE

A SALE by Messrs. Fox and Sons is of the extensive freehold known as Glenfield, Bitterne, Southampton, comprising practically the whole of the undeveloped area, about 55 acres. The property includes Glenville and Glenfield. Messrs. Fox and Sons have sold the property to clients who have instructed them to develop the estate immediately. Plans are being prepared showing the sites available for the erection of detached and semi-detached houses, and many sites will be for sale. Development will take place on similar lines to the Southampton Garden Suburb opposite, which has been laid out by Messrs. Fox and Sons. Provision will be made for about 500 sites.

ARBITER.

The shot that won the championship—



*and
YOU
FILMED
it!*

SCORE : 3—3. The last chukka. Only four minutes to play. Suddenly Number Three swings out from the centre and races for the goal!

You sense what may happen! You point your Ciné-“Kodak”... And now, in perfect movies, *on your screen at home*, you see again that thrilling run... and

the superb back-handed stroke that won the championship.

Your guests enjoy this movie as much as you. They ask for *more*. So, out comes the big fat reel of your Pacific cruise. And then those charming “home” shots of the infant — and her tooth.

Someone asks: “Aren’t these hard

to take?” You confess: “Aim... press the button... that’s all there is to it! You can’t help making good movies.”

What an *interesting* camera! Close-ups — telephoto shots — natural colour — indoor scenes — all at your finger-tips! Any Ciné shop will show you the kind of movies the Ciné-“Kodak” makes.

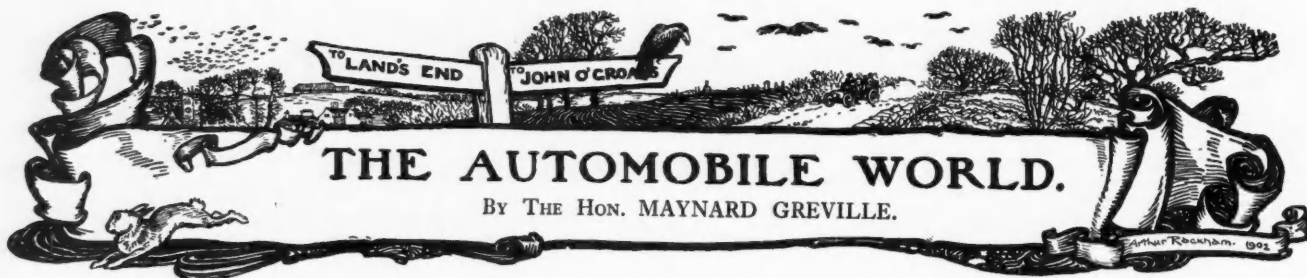
Ciné-Kodak

KODAK LIMITED, KINGSWAY, LONDON, W.C.2

There are two Ciné-“Kodak” models:

The Ciné-“Kodak” BB Junior (50-ft. film)	£13. 13. 0
Ditto, with f1.9 lens	£18. 18. 0
The Ciné-“Kodak” Model K (100-ft. film)	£35. 0. 0

Both available on Hire Purchase terms for a small first payment



NEW CARS TESTED.—CVI: THE SINGER ELEVEN SALOON

IT is always comforting to find an old and established firm with a reputation for sound work which is not afraid of new ideas. In their new 11 h.p. model the Singer Company have not hesitated to show that they believe in new ideas wedded to sound engineering practice, and they have not only produced a car with some very interesting features, but also a vehicle with a really remarkable performance for the size of engine.

From the theoretical point of view the factors of most interest are the independent front wheel springing and the "Fluidrive" transmission. These in themselves represent a great step forward in car design; but in addition to these very novel features we have an engine with a really exceptional performance. Usually engines of this size which have an exceptional performance obtain it only at the expense of silence and dignity. If not actually noisy they tend to be fussy and are generally rightly described as "buz boxes." The 11 h.p. Singer is certainly not in this class. Though it has a performance for a standard saloon which is better than a great many sports cars, it is definitely not fussy, and gives the driver the impression that he is driving a much larger car.

This is, of course, largely brought about by ingenious factors of design. The engine floats just sufficiently in the chassis to smooth out any vibrations, while the fluid transmission makes the drive remarkably smooth. In addition, the independent front wheel suspension flattens out any sort of road surface and makes the steering delightfully safe-feeling and positive.

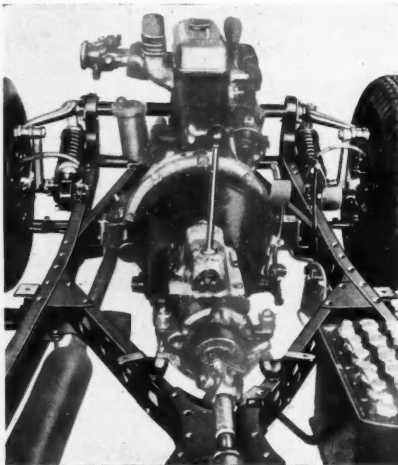
PERFORMANCE

I did not have the opportunity of putting this car over my measured quarter-mile, but it was always possible to get the speedometer over the 70 m.p.h. mark, and the car was undoubtedly capable of a very genuine 65 m.p.h. anywhere.

On the top gear 10 to 30 m.p.h. required under 15 secs., and on third, which was completely silent, this could be reduced to 10 secs. The engine was quite flexible on top gear, but this is not really of vast importance, as the gear change was so remarkably easy and the clutch could be completely ignored except when engaging first gear when starting from rest.

The engine, being highly efficient, has naturally a rather high compression ratio, and to eliminate any pinking under rough treatment it was better to use Ethyl or Benzole mixture; but the car would run quite satisfactorily on straight petrol.

The transmission is a combination of the fluid clutch with the existing Singer clutchless



Four cylinders.

65mm. bore by 105mm. stroke.

Capacity, 1,384 c.c.

£11 tax.

Overhead valves and cam shaft.

Flexibly mounted engine.

Coil ignition.

Four-speed gear box (central and silent second and third).

Fluidrive transmission.

Free-wheel.

Saloon, £240.

gear change. The car can be stopped and started without touching the clutch at all this only being required when the car has been standing still in neutral and it is desired to move off again. The free-wheel behind the gear box, in addition to making the gear changing easier, has a marked economical effect on the petrol consumption. A fairly short central gear lever is used which comes conveniently to the driver's hand.

The foot pedal operates the brakes on all four wheels. These are of the well known Lockheed hydraulic type and are fully powerful enough for their work,

require only a light pedal pressure, and are excellently smooth. The central hand-brake lever operates on the rear shoes only through a mechanical connection.

THE ROAD HOLDING

I have long been advocating the independent springing of the front wheels of cars, and the Singer system fully vindicates this system. Not only does it make the whole front end of the car feel absolutely stable at any speed, but in addition it makes it possible to go over bad road surfaces at a speed which one could not attempt in a car with orthodox springing. The steering is another delightful factor, being of the transverse worm and nut type specially designed to suit independent front wheel suspension. Long semi-elliptic springs are used at the rear. The amazing road-holding qualities of the front of the car are inclined to throw the ordinarily good suspension qualities of the rear in the shade, though the car is undoubtedly as well sprung behind as any ordinary vehicle of this type.

GENERAL POINTS OF DESIGN

The design of the engine is neat and straightforward. A horizontal type Solex easy-starting carburettor is used, and the exhaust is carried away at the front of the engine. The overhead cam shaft is driven by a Duplex roller chain, while the large overhead valves are inclined. The final drive is by spiral bevel.

The chassis is very rigid and has been specially designed to suit independent front-wheel suspension. The X type centre bracing has been extended forward to form an "A" member at the front, while three stout tubular members and one pressed steel cross member give added strength.

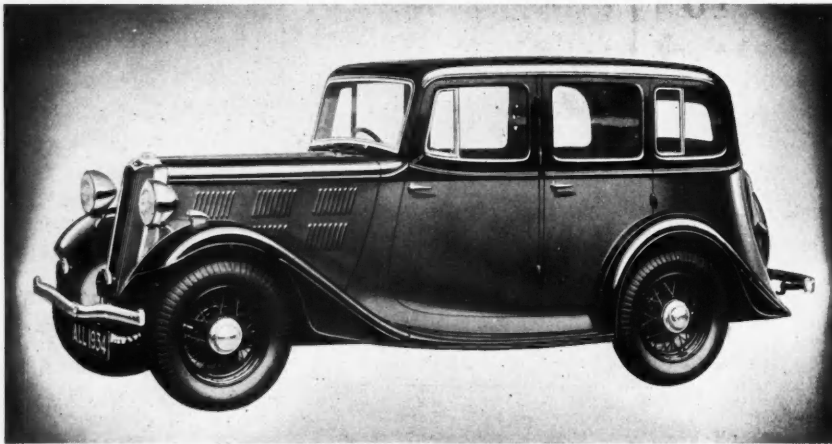
COACHWORK

The standard four-door six-light saloon body is well built, and the equipment is very complete. Safety glass is fitted all round, and there is a large luggage boot fitted at the rear, with a lock. In addition to the winding windows there are hinged ventilators for both the front and rear windows.

The adjustable front bucket seats have Leveroll fittings, and furniture hide upholstery of good quality is used.

The large heavy gauge pressed steel wings and running boards with moulded rubber tread strips provide ample protection from mud. Bumpers are fitted at both front and rear.

There are a wide variety of colour schemes from which to choose, and the double wind-screen wipers work from the bottom of the screen.



THE SINGER ELEVEN SALOON

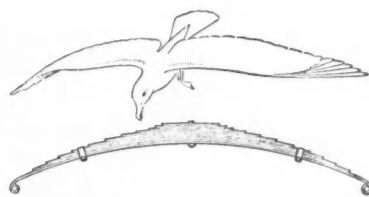


V-8 SALOON DE LUXE (2 DOORS), NEWLY REDUCED PRICE, £220, AT WORKS, DAGENHAM



A new V-8 finds few equals on the road, irrespective of price. Its performance is dazzling, whether you like most the speed and acceleration that its powerful V-8 engine and low power-to-weight ratio give it, the safety of its powerful brakes and light, positive steering, the comfort of its suspension, or its surprising silence.

Drive a new V-8 yourself! Your nearest Ford Dealer will gladly let you try one over a route of your own choice. Then investigate costs, and learn for how little you can enjoy this thrilling motor car.



The action of Ford transverse springs is like the smooth, gliding flight of a bird. The wings (or spring tips) move, while the body remains steady.

FROM WINTER INTO SUMMER. A C.P.R. CRUISE

THE great Canadian Pacific Railway Company, to whom Canada owes so much of her development, is making a new departure in the New Year, for, in addition to the world cruise which was such a pronounced

success early this year, it has been decided to send one of the most comfortable and luxurious of the company's floating palaces on a three months' cruise which will enable passengers both from the United States and from the United Kingdom to see something of the chief cities on the eastern coasts of both South Africa and South

America. Rio de Janeiro is far away from our shores, and on leaving that city the vessel will make calls at four of the chief ports of the West Indies before running up the Atlantic to New York prior to turning homeward to make one call at Cherbourg and finishing the cruise in Southampton Water. Passengers from this country will be asked to make their own way to Monaco, whence on February 2nd the *Empress of Australia* will start on her three months' cruise half round the world.

The first port of call after leaving Monaco will be Naples, where a stay of twenty-four hours will be made, enabling passengers to visit the museum and Pompeii and Herculaneum, or the ever fascinating island of Capri. On the next day a call will be made in the Piræus of sufficient duration to make a visit possible to the glorious Athens Acropolis. A visit of about the same duration will be paid to

Haifa, the chief port of the eastern Mediterranean, whence an hour's run in a motor car will take passengers up to Nazareth and the city of Jerusalem. The vessel's departure will depend as to the day and hour on the Suez Canal authorities, but

Mountain and Monte Corcovado, a jagged peak rising 2,300ft. amid the houses of the city, while in the background thirty miles away, but strikingly visible in the clear air, are the fantastic shapes of the Organ Mountains with the five peaks known as

the "Five Fingers of God." All passengers will leave exquisite Rio with reluctance, but even then fairyland has not yet been left behind, for after a few more days' steaming visits will be paid to Trinidad, Jamaica and Havana before the *Empress* leaves for New York, whence, after twenty-four hours, English passengers will find them-

selves homeward bound, and an unusually fascinating trip will be over.

TRAVEL NOTES

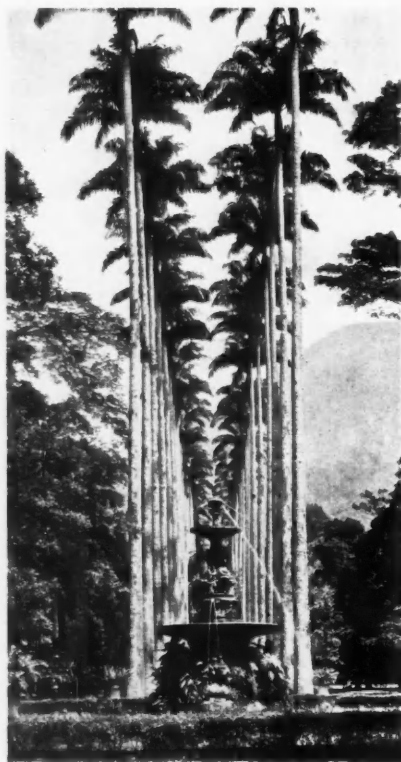
THE itinerary of the Mediterranean-Africa-South America cruise will be as follows: English passengers will make their own way to Monaco, whence the cruise will start on Saturday, February 2nd. The hour of sailing and the minimum fare will be announced later. The following ports will be called at during the cruise: Naples-Athens-Haifa-Port Said-Suez—the time of leaving Port Said for the passage through the Canal will be arranged by the Canal authorities—Port Sudan-Mombasa-Zanzibar - Dar-es-Salaam - Madagascar - Lourenço Marques-Durban-Cape Town-Buenos Aires-Montevideo-Santos-Rio de Janeiro-Port of Spain-Kingston-Havana-New York and Cherbourg, arriving Southampton May 3rd.

The same Company is repeating its round-the-world cruise rather earlier in January than was the case last year. The vessel will call at approximately the same ports as before, viz., Colombo-Singapore-Java-Sumatra-Bangkok-Hong Kong-Shanghai-Japanese ports-Honolulu-the Panama Canal, etc. As in the case of the new cruise mentioned above, sailing dates and fares will be announced later.



CAPE TOWN AND TABLE MOUNTAIN

in any case time will be allowed for a visit to Cairo, that ultra-modern city with its many memorials of the fascinating days of the Pharaohs and the Caliphs. Doubtless to many of the *Empress of Australia's* passengers most of the Mediterranean ports will be comparatively well known, but it may confidently be assumed that upon leaving Port Sudan, where the big ship will turn half-right and steam through the Red Sea and down the northern and eastern coast of Africa, entirely new and unfamiliar scenes will meet the eyes of the fortunate passengers. The first East African port to be called at will be Mombasa, which stands at the gateway to Kenya Colony. Calls will then be made at Dar-es-Salaam, the beautiful capital of Tanganyika Colony; Majunga Bay, the chief port of Madagascar; and at Lourenço Marques on Delagoa Bay, the chief port of Portuguese East Africa. The next port to be reached will be Durban, the third largest South African port and an extremely beautiful city on an extremely extensive bay. A stay of five days will be made at this port, which will enable passengers possibly to take the trip up through the Transvaal and Southern Rhodesia to the incomparable Victoria Falls. Southward again for a twenty-four hours' run to Table Bay and Cape Town, the most populous city of South Africa, above which towers Table Mountain with its cloud-capped flat summit. A stay of one week will enable the passengers in the *Empress* to gather many unforgettable impressions of the southern coast of the Cape Province. There will follow what doubtless for many passengers will be the *clou* of the whole cruise, for after a week's steaming westward across the Lower Pacific the anchor will be dropped in the harbour of Buenos Aires, a wonderful city of Argentina with a wealth of parks and plazas and magnificent streets. Across the mouth of the Rio de la Plata lies another of South America's splendid cities, Monte Video, the capital of Uruguay. Three nights' and two days' steaming northward, and Santos, the leading coffee port of the world, will be reached, and another day ashore will be welcomed. One more night at sea, and then, fairly early in the morning, the ship will anchor in what most people, despite the claims of Sydney, will regard as the most beautiful harbour in the world, that of Rio de Janeiro. Its vast extent and the superb brilliance of the colouring of the background may well give Rio its just claim to be one of the world's most fascinating beauty spots. Towering above the harbour are the famous granite cone of Sugar Loaf

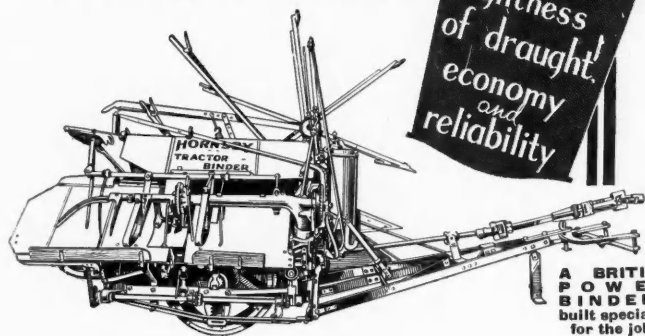


THE BOTANICAL GARDEN IN RIO



THE STREET OF DAVID, JERUSALEM

The HORNSBY TRACTOR BINDER



for strength.
durability.
lightness
of draught.
economy
and
reliability

A BRITISH
POWER
BINDER—
built specially
for the job.

IF HARVESTING LASTED ALL THE YEAR ROUND

—you would still need a reliable Binder. As, however, cutting usually occupies less than a month, absolutely trustworthy Machinery is essential. You simply cannot risk breakdowns and delays. That is why you should buy a new Hornsby Tractor Binder—the DEPENDABLE BRITISH MACHINE.

FULL PARTICULARS FREE ON APPLICATION

RANSOMES, SIMS & JEFFERIES
LIMITED.

ORWELL WORKS, IPSWICH, AND GRANTHAM

A penny a mile to the Land of Romance



Scotland has the sort of history that leaves behind it picturesque abbeys and castles, places which give a much more vivid sight of the past than the most ambitious of Hollywood's "historical" films. Scenes of natural beauty too, that will quicken your heart to the lilt of Burns' sweet songs.

With a "Summer Ticket" Scotland is only a penny a mile away (First-class costs two-thirds more). Travel by any

train. Come back any time within a month. In many parts you can get Holiday Contract Tickets. These entitle you to travel anywhere you like by any train in certain large areas. The price is as low as 7s. 6d. a week.

Between places served by alternative routes you may travel out one way and return the other. Stop at any station, provided the outward journey is completed within three days.

The following holiday guides are obtainable from L M S or L N E R offices and agencies:

L M S—

"Scottish Apartments Guide" (3d.)

L N E R—

"The Holiday Handbook" (6d.)

L M S and L N E R—the following are free:

The Land of Scott & Burns.
Scotland for the Holidays.

Clyde Coast and Loch Lomond.
Through the Trossachs.

MOTOR CARS accompanied by one first-class or two third-class adult passengers are conveyed to include outward and homeward journeys at the reduced rate of 4½d. a mile charged on the single journey mileage for distances not less than 50 miles. Single journey charges at 3d. a mile.

IT'S QUICKER BY RAIL

LONDON MIDLAND & SCOTTISH RLY • LONDON & NORTH EASTERN RLY

Estd.]

SOTHEBY & CO. [1744

34-35, NEW BOND STREET,
LONDON, W.1

July 30th-31st.—BOOKS, LETTERS, LITERARY MSS., etc., including a Collection of original architectural designs by Robert Adam, William Kent and Sir William Chambers.

Illustrated catalogues (8 plates), 2/6.

July 30th.—COINS AND MEDALS.

July 30th.—JAPANESE PRINTS, DRAWINGS and BOOKS, including the property of Mrs. Arnold Hannay.

July 31st.—Valuable PAINTINGS and DRAWINGS, including fine pictures by J. Zoffany, the property of Miss Sayer. English SPORTING PICTURES; a portrait of Sir Walter Scott by Sir J. Watson Gordon, etc. Also ENGRAVINGS and ETCHINGS.

Illustrated catalogues (2 plates), 6d.



Sale, July 31st.—James Sayer, age 13, by John Zoffany, R.A. (Later engraved in mezzotint by R. Houston and published by Robert Sayer, father of the sitter, in 1772).

Aug. 2nd.—Oriental and European WORKS OF ART; A SCOLD'S BRIDLE, the property of Olive, Lady Sebright; OLD ENGLISH PEWTER and FURNITURE, ARMOUR and WEAPONS; TEXTILES, RUGS, etc.

Illustrated catalogues may be had.

SALES ON VIEW AT LEAST
THREE DAYS PRIOR.

Catalogues may be had. Printed lists of prices and buyers' names may be purchased after each Sale.

FORTHCOMING SALES BY AUCTION

each sale commencing at one o'clock precisely:—

Aug. 1st-3rd.—BOOKS, LETTERS, LITERARY MSS., etc., including Selections from the Libraries of Philip J. C. Howard (deceased) at Corby Castle, Carlisle and Foxcote, Shipston-on-Stour.

Illustrated catalogues may be had.

Aug. 1st.—PORTRAIT MINIATURES, OBJECTS OF VERTU, English PORCELAIN and POTTERY. Also OLD ENGLISH SILVER, including a fine Fox-head Silver-gilt Drinking Cup, the property of Lieut.-Col. Hawes; MODERN JEWELLERY, etc.

Illustrated catalogues (2 plates), 1/-.



Sale, July 31st.—The Sayer Family by John Zoffany, R.A.



Sale, Aug. 1.—A pair of fine Silver-gilt Candelabra by A. F. Stamler, Augsburg, c. 1750, also one of a set of six Oval Dishes by S. Dreyer, Augsburg, c. 1745, and a pair of Louis XV Sauce Boats, Paris, c. 1740.

IN THE GARDEN



A LOVELY MOUNTAIN DAISY, *CELMISIA HIERACIFOLIA*



THE HANDSOME LARGE LEAVED *CELMISIA HOOKERI*

THE *Celmisias*, generally known as mountain daisies, are natives of New Zealand, where they form the greater portion of the alpine flora; in many places their flower heads whiten the hills for miles.

Though there are many species (Cheeseman in his *Manual of New Zealand Flora* (1925) describes fifty-eight, and twelve varieties), only a comparative few have so far found their way into gardens at home. The few that have been introduced are greatly admired, and though several of these may be closely allied and difficult to distinguish, owing to the intermediate forms which appear to link the species together, there is no doubt whatever of their charm and beauty.

Apart from these few species which are closely allied, there is a wide range in stature throughout the family, from the large-leaved forms such as *Celmisia hookeri*, with leaves upwards to twenty inches in length and about three inches in width, to the tiny gems with needle-like leaves of less than an inch in length, such as *Celmisia sessiliflora*, or the yet smaller *Celmisia argentea*.

A further variation is found in the colour of the woolly covering of the under surfaces of the leaves, in different species it may be silvery white, grey, or golden brown. With few exceptions the whole genus has this covering on the under surfaces of the leaves, and in many species it extends to the upper surfaces also.

In their cultivation they prefer an open sunny position where they have perfect drainage, a good loam with the addition of sand appears to suit them, and a little lime rubble may also be added.

Throughout the entire family there are certain characteristics which are met with in almost every species. All have more or less woody stems bearing thick leathery strap-shaped leaves which remain on the plant for several seasons. Ultimately when they wither, the sheathing bases form a moist covering round the stem, encouraging the plant to send out adventitious roots. This is a decided advantage, especially in the larger species, as the older part of the stems occasionally rots off, and it is only by these new roots that the plant is able to continue growing.

The flower heads are borne singly on stems, and measure, in such as *Celmisia hookeri*, as much as three inches across. Although there are one or two species with mauve florets, most of those obtainable in this country have white ray-florets and yellow disc-florets.

The frost has little or no effect on them; the only danger to guard against is stagnant water, and if they are planted

in a rocky face in the sun with perfect drainage there is every chance that they will survive many seasons. D. W.

A CHARMING COLCHICUM

COLCHICUM AUTUMNALE is familiar as a native in some counties, but in gardens it is rarely given the attention it deserves. It has not, perhaps, the merit of the splendid *C. Bornmulleri*, *C. speciosum* or *C. giganteum*, but it excels as a plant for naturalising. All these meadow saffrons give flowers of much elegance in various shades of pink, lilac or purple, but I know of none which has so delicate and refined a loveliness as the double white *C. autumnale album plenum*. The single white variety is a comparatively feeble affair, easily bowled over by autumn winds; but its double form is a plant of the utmost quality and much more weather-proof. The strap-shaped segments of its large blossoms are a peculiarly firm, warm white; the flowers come in succession and last longer than any of the singles. This beautiful colchicum is usually in bloom during September and October. It is delightful in thin herbage about the margins of woodland or in mixed borders, but when in cultivated soil it should be grown with some carpeting plant which will prevent soil splash. Any average loam if fairly moist will suit it, and once the plant is established it should be left alone. Most of my white meadow saffrons are grouped with the autumn-flowering hardy cyclamen, which are, of course, never disturbed. Early planting is essential with colchicums. The corms should be put out in the later summer, and their tops must be at least two inches below the surface. J.

AN EASILY GROWN LEWISIA

THE *lewisias* are not everybody's plants, but *L. howellii*, which comes from the lofty mountains of Oregon, is one of the most tractable and permanent. From a cluster of flat, broad rosettes of fleshy, dull green leaves, strap-shaped and wavy-edged, it puts up in summer a number of 6in. flowering stems, each terminating in a widely radiating head of blossom. The individual flowers are over an inch across and a delicate apricot tint, each ray being clearly lined with rose pink. An established plant will produce perhaps a dozen of these beautiful heads of bloom, thus giving a display that will extend to a month or so. *L. howellii* is not difficult in a free, gritty soil and with full exposure. Winter wet it dislikes, but if planted on a sloping bed, or so placed that its rosettes of foliage are slightly tilted so as to throw off the rain, this *lewisia* will survive for many years and flower unflinchingly every season.



THE DOUBLE WHITE-FLOWERED *COLCHICUM AUTUMNALE*

A choice groundling for naturalising in among the hardy cyclamen



THE BEAUTIFUL *LEWISIA HOWELLII*

One of the loveliest and easiest members of a fine race of alpine

ALPINE HUT

Have you ever spent the night in an Alpine Hut . . . made your Headquarters in the valley below, and tramped through dewy meadows up flower strewn slopes?

Each turn in the track opens out fresh vistas of snowy peaks, and everywhere there are flowers.



A fortnight's tour in the Austrian Tyrol under the expert guidance of Mrs. Robert Lukin includes all this and, besides, a day in the beautiful city of Innsbruck.

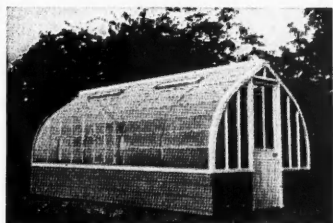
Leaves London Sept. 1st. Fully inclusive fare £23.15.0 (Extension to Oberammergau £5.15.0 extra).

Particulars from

THOS. COOK & SON, LTD

HEAD OFFICE: BERKELEY STREET, LONDON, W.1 and 350 Branches

BOARD'S "WIRE TENSION" GREEN-HOUSES



BUILD IN STEEL!

CAPTURE LIGHT! CUT OUT PUTTY! TESTED FOR THIRTY YEARS

10ft. x 7ft. - £16 | 16ft. x 8ft. - £24

SKINNER, BOARD & CO.,

BEDMINSTER, BRISTOL.

'Phone 63984.

Extract from the Sunday Dispatch

DROUGHT AFFECTS CLUB LAWN TENNIS

By THE WANDERER

OWING to water restrictions most hard court lawn tennis clubs are unable to use their courts. Yesterday several matches had to be cancelled for this reason. "A" team had an 8-0 win over "B" team at Sydenham in the Private Banks.

but 'SHORTER' COURTS ARE IN PERFECT CONDITION

★ No watering required ★

The longest drought makes no difference to "Shorter" Courts. They keep their resilience and yet are never sticky, never dusty. Moreover, they require no maintenance of any sort.



"SHORTER" WEATHERPROOF COURT COMPANY

Willifield House, Willifield Way, London, N.W. 11

Telephone: Speedwell 8111 and 8112

"COUNTRY LIFE" Horticultural Catalogue Guide

FRUIT TREES AND PLANTS

J. CHEAL & SONS, Ltd. Ornamental Nurseries, CRAWLEY. Shrubs.

SEEDS AND BULBS

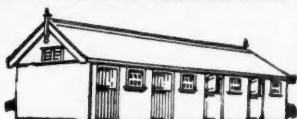
W. J. UNWIN, Ltd. Seedsmen, HISTON, CAMBS. Seeds for Summer and Autumn Sowing

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

GEORGE G. WHITELEGG, The Nurseries, CHISLEHURST, KENT. Gardens Designed and Constructed. Sherwood Cup, Chelsea Show, 1927.



High Class LOOSE BOXES at Moderate Prices



Strongly constructed of well-seasoned materials by experienced joiners and will last a lifetime. Design and workmanship guaranteed. The "GRAFTON" Single Box 10ft. x 10ft. is priced from £15 10s. Send for Free List No. 25, which contains a range of designs and sizes at lowest prices. We will quote to customers' own particulars free.

REVOLVING SHELTER

No. 3. Size 8ft. x 6ft. 6ft. to eaves. 8ft. 9in. to ridge. Price £16. Easily turned to face any direction. Without revolving gear £13 5s. Carriage paid stations England and Wales. Shelters from £6 7 6. Send for List. All prices include carriage paid railway stations England and Wales (Mainland).

Deferred terms arranged. Ask for particulars.

J. T. HOBSON & CO. (Dept. 21), BEDFORD

For cleaning Silver, Electro Plate &c.

"Goddard's" Plate Powder

Sold everywhere 6d 1/- 2/- & 3/-

J. Goddard & Sons, Ltd., Nelson Street, Leicester

A WARNING TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

The amazing cures effected by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, even in cases where all else has failed, have brought on to the market so many imitations of its name and appearance, that you must be very careful to insist on the original product, bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN."

The formula of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder depends for its effect on its very accurate balance. Any inaccuracy in its composition, any impurity in an ingredient can render it practically useless, and the price at which some of these imitations are sold makes it obvious that they cannot be compounded with the care and equipment used by Maclean Ltd.

The success of the original Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is largely due to the fact that only the highest grade ingredients are used, sifted through the finest silk to ensure that the powder is perfectly smooth, fine, pure and clean. All its intricate mixing and blending is carried on under the watchful eye of highly qualified chemists under strictly hygienic conditions. Even the very air is cleaned for your greater protection.

Health is too important to risk for the sake of a few pence. When you recommend Maclean's to friends advise them always to see the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN," and always to ask for it under the full name of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. To ask vaguely for "Maclean's" is to risk getting an inferior article.

The genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is never sold loose but only in bottles in cartons. All good chemists stock it at 1/3, 2/- and 5/- in Powder and Tablet form.

Telephone: Regent 0711, 1127. Telegrams: Gunbarrels, Piccy, London.

BOSS & CO.

41, ALBEMARLE ST., LONDON, W.1

BUILDERS OF BEST GUNS ONLY
Cartridges Handloaded on Premises

REGENT SHOOTING GROUND
BARNET BY-PASS, ROWLEY GREEN, HERTS

GUNS 1735 to 1934 RIFLES RIGBY

43, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1

GREENER 'LIGHTWEIGHT' GAME GUNS

SUPPLIED FROM STOCK OR BUILT TO ORDER
PRICES FROM £22 - 10 - 0 HAMMERLESS
EJECTOR. CATALOGUE C. 57 FREE
W. W. GREENER LTD., GUNMAKERS
40, PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W. 1
ST. MARY'S ROW, BIRMINGHAM 4



DREDGING OF MUD Etc.

from LAKES, PONDS, RIVERS AND BROOKS
Dredging and Excavating Contractors.

BOMFORD & EVERSHED LTD
SALFORD PRIORS EYESHAM



THE CAMERA OF THE FUTURE
LISTS FREE
Phone Mayfair 0924567

WALLACE HEATON LTD.
119, NEW BOND STREET, W.1.

THE LADIES' FIELD

Afternoon Frocks for the Late Summer

FASHIONS FOR GOODWOOD

THE last flash of the London season is Goodwood, where dresses which have already been aired at the Eton and Harrow match usually make their last appearance. But we cannot hope that this gorgeous weather will go on for ever, and the wise woman will not count on being able to wear trailing, floating frocks on the first three days in August, but will get an afternoon dress which she will be able to wear in the early autumn as well. The day for chiffon and organdie is past; and there has been an increasing tendency this summer to wear shorter and simpler frocks even on the most formal occasions, such as Ascot and the Eton and Harrow match. At Lord's many of the most attractive ensembles were of this type; skirts five or six inches above the ankle, long sleeves, and small hats. The most popular colours, in a perhaps ill-judged compliment to the occasion, were dark and light blue; black and white was also much worn. The pinks and duck-egg blue-greens of the earlier summer were not so much in evidence. Gloves were various and fantastic, with large gauntlets of organdie or fish-net. With the longer dresses large shallow-crowned hats were worn, which on the windy second day were rather hard to keep on. Fewer of the freakish hats which appeared at Ascot were seen, and the whole effect, perhaps owing to the grey and gusty weather, was of quiet sophistication rather than of extravagant fashion.



PINK SILK AND BROWN VELVET MAKE
A HANDSOME AFTERNOON ENSEMBLE

This touch of austerity augurs a rather severer mode for the late summer and autumn, and the two dresses illustrated on this page are admirable instances of this tendency. They are both from the Maison Ross, 19, Grafton Street, New Bond Street, W.1. and both have several points very new in fashion.

On the left is a blue dress, the colour of a Mediterranean sky, in a light woollen material. Its design shows a vague ecclesiastical inspiration; the white cord at the waist is like a friar's, the cape is a cardinal's; the colour is the same as that of the habits of the Sisters of S. Vincent de Paul. White braid in diagonal lines trims the cape, and neat white buttons run from neck to hem of the dress. The other dress is interesting for its colour, which is a new purplish pink, deeper than a cyclamen but not quite dark enough for a stock or an orchid. It is checked with white and trimmed with ruchings down the sleeves and slanting across the skirt, which has a bunch of pleats over the knees. Over it goes a sleeveless seven-eighths coat in the new and invaluable uncrushable velvet, in a warm brown colour which goes very pleasantly with the pink of the dress. For Goodwood or the Dublin Horse Show, this dress would be most effective and suitable.

The same soberer tendency in clothes for the early autumn was apparent in the parade of 1934-35 models given by Worth Sport (England), Limited, at the inauguration of their new premises at 8, George Street, Hanover Square. A series of tweed and jersey suits were shown, mostly in browns and greys or in black and white, relieved with touches of colour: in gay little jumpers, collars and belts. An orange linen blouse with a Peter Pan collar went with a brown jersey coat and skirt. A very pretty frock in a greyish yellow shade was made of "pic-pic," a mysterious material neither silk nor wool but with the good qualities of both. Many other charming frocks for town and country were shown, all with that simplicity which is the essence of good taste in dress.

CATHARINE HAYTER.



Tonbridge

A PRIEST-LIKE DRESS IN BLUE AND WHITE
From The Maison Ross

One Week of Joy!



THOUSANDS of the very poorest children of the Slums have a glorious week's holiday in the country or at the seaside at The Salvation Army Holiday Homes, or in the homes of its friends, during the summer months.

And so with the mothers. In other Homes they have freedom and quietude from the unceasing care of their little ones, and they can build up strength and fresh courage in happy surroundings which make them believe that, after all, there must be a Heaven.

10/- pays a week's holiday for a boy or girl.

15/- pays for a week's holiday for a mother.

Please send a gift now to General E. J. Higgins,
101, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4

THE SALVATION ARMY



A smart and serviceable Three-piece for Country and Sporting wear in the new Diagonal Tweed. Attractive two-tone colourings with novel fleck effect of contrasting colour. Many other styles and shades in stock. Price **8 gns.**

Advanced Autumn Styles
from the new
INEXPENSIVE SALON

SHOP IN COMFORT!
Woollands Inexpensive Salon is the coolest in London. Here are offered washing frocks, gowns, coats, etc., at Popular Prices.

WOOLLANDS LTD.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1.

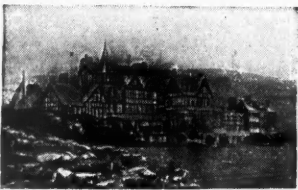
Where to Stay

BOURNEMOUTH.

CARLTON HOTEL, East Cliff.—150 rooms, every modern convenience. Garage for 60 cars. Uninterrupted sea views, full south. *Phone 6560.

WOOLACOMBE BAY HOTEL

N. DEVON Station Morte-hoe



In the most beautiful Bay of North Devon, 4 miles of sands, rocky coves, shell beaches, charming private gardens. Hard and Green Tennis Courts, and private miniature Golf Course. Public Golf Links adjoining. Within 6 miles of the famous Saunton Sands Golf Club. Hot and cold water in Hotel bedrooms. Central Heating. Lift.

Telephone: 7 Woolacombe. Telegrams: "Hotel Woolacombe."

Education

A SUGGESTION FOR CHOOSING A CAREER

H.M.S. "CONWAY" School Ship, LIVERPOOL.

ESTABLISHED IN 1859.

PROVIDES A SOUND EDUCATIONAL DISCIPLINED AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

Recognised by the Board of Education as "efficient" under the Regulations for Secondary Schools.

Nominations to Cadetships Royal Navy, Royal Naval Reserve, Principal Shipping Lines, etc.

H.M.S. "CONWAY," the Alma Mater of over SEVEN THOUSAND Old Boys. Many are commanding ships in Royal Navy and biggest Merchant Navy ships afloat; many are highly successful and leading men in every profession and walk of life.

The course is primarily intended to fit boys to become Officers and Captains in the Merchant Navy.

"Conway" Cadets are placed in the best shipping companies' ships, if so desired, and without difficulty.

The Merchant Navy as a career holds out many advantages over all office and other indoor and stay-at-home vocations.

AGE OF ADMISSION 12-17 INCLUSIVE.

Fees £40 per Term, including cost of uniform.

Prospectus from Captain, H.M.S. "Conway," Rock Ferry, Cheshire; or Mr. Alfred Wilson, Secretary, Tower Building, Liverpool 3.

Where to Stay—contd.

BOGNOR REGIS ROYAL NORFOLK HOTEL
Delightful Sunny Position.
In Own Grounds. On Sea Front.
OVERLOOKING THE CHANNEL. Tel. 40.

WINCHESTER, ROYAL HOTEL
In old-world St. Peter Street.
Facing Own Gardens. Very Quiet. Garage.

CASTLE HOTEL, TAUNTON

Where only the Best is good enough.

English Food. First Class Radiator and Hot and Cold Water in 50 Quiet Bedrooms. Night Porter. Inclusive Daily Terms (July to September) 21/- per day, three days minimum. Half-acre Norman Garden.

RECENTLY PATRONISED BY ROYALTY.
BEST IN THE WEST.

Distinctive Smocks

FOR THE BUSINESS WOMAN
OR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

THE problem of a smock overall which will look charming and business-like in itself and give sufficient protection to the dress underneath, has been solved by Lilla, of 7, Lower Grosvenor Place, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, three of whose charming designs are shown on this page. They are hand-worked, and their excellent cut makes them at once more becoming and more practical than the ordinary run of smocks. They can be had in a considerable variety of materials; in various kinds of cotton fabrics, such as Duromay or Tub Fabric, all fadeless; in linen, in light-weight wool, in tussore, crêpe de Chine and crêpe suède. They can be plain or figured, and are made in many delightful colours. For hard wear, when gardening or housekeeping, they are invaluable. They can be sent on approval, accompanied by patterns from which to choose the material and colour which suit you best. Altogether a really sensible investment for anyone who wants to look nice in her most informal moments.



A HOT-WEATHER BLESSING

IN the kind of weather we are enjoying now, one wants to wear as few extra clothes as possible; a smock over a dress seems rather a burden when one is picking flowers or trimming borders in the full blaze of the sun. This is where Lilla's smocks have another advantage over the ordinary ones, as with their excellent cut and material they can perfectly well be worn as frocks themselves when days are very hot, returning to their normal function of protecting a dress underneath when the weather is cooler again.

MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advertisements for this column are accepted AT THE RATE OF 2D. PER WORD prepaid (if Box Number used 6d. extra), and must reach this office not later than Monday morning for the coming week's issue.

All communications should be addressed to the Advertisement Manager, "COUNTRY LIFE," Southampton Street, Strand, London.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEWAGE DISPOSAL FOR COUNTRY HOUSES, FACTORIES, FARMS, Etc.—No emptying of cesspools, no solids, no open filter beds; everything underground and automatic; a perfect fertiliser obtainable.—**WILLIAM BEATTIE**, 8, Lower Grosvenor Place, Westminster.

TENNIS COURT FENCING for enclosing grass or hard courts. Ask for fully illustrated list No. 490.—**BOULTON & PAUL, LTD.**, Norwich.

COAL AND COKE.—Send for prices for truckloads to any station. Low quotations for cash.—**J. NUTT, Gerrard's Cross, Bucks.**

DONOGAL HANDWOVEN TWEED. Handknit Stockings, etc., always in stock. Tweed patterns free on request.—**MANAGER, Lissadell, Sligo, Irish Free State.**

CATHERINE PEACOCK Anti-wrinkle Cream, 6/6; Anti-wrinkle Eye Cream, 6/6; Sun Protective unscented Powder, 6/6; Special Skin Food, 6/6. Invaluable for outdoor men and women.—Write to **CATHERINE PEACOCK, LTD.**, Dept. L. C., 125, New Bond Street, London.

HAVE A PENCIL DAY! Pencils with special lettering for bazaars, sports, building funds, etc. Lists free.—**GRETA PENCIL MILLS, Keswick.**

FOOT TROUBLES may be dispensed with by having Lasts made and fitted by an acknowledged expert. Cost 10/6.—All details from **F. BATEMAN**, St. Michael's Road, Northampton.

A WEST COUNTRY FARMER sends clotted cream; trial, 1/6. Perfect delivery.—**BEVINGTON, Trenoweth Farm (C.)**, Connor Downs, Hayle, Cornwall.

THE BEST TIES IN THE WORLD, all pure silk, uncreasable, unique colour blends, 7/- each, three for £1.—Write for patterns of **MOGODOR TIES**.—**T. A. MOULDS**, 8, Cross-in-Hand, Tunbridge Wells.

SOMERSET CIDER.—The finest of all summer drinks for farm and home use. British made, from British apples only. Varieties to suit all palates and pockets. Send for list.—**MCCREATH**, North Petherton, Bridgwater.

SMALL VERTICAL BOILERS, suitable for Farming and Dairy Work.—**BOILER CO., LTD.**, Grantham.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS (continued).

500 TYPEWRITERS FROM 50/- Guaranteed twelve months. H.P. terms. Ribbons, Carbons, Machines repaired, Hired, etc.—**CURZON'S**, 191, Hamersmith Road, W. 6. Riverside 5467.

MODERN STEEL FURNITURE.—Are you interested? If so, apply for fully illustrated catalogue to **COX & CO., LTD.**, Lower Richmond Road, Putney, S.W. 15.

WANTED, Coppice-grown Ash, also large clean Oak.—**HEAL, Timber Merchant**, Axminster.

ADD THAT AIR OF REFINEMENT to your home at small cost by stained glass windows. Dispel that sombre appearance of landing or doorway. Artistic designs. Write, giving dimensions.—**CATHEDRAL GLASS CO.**, opposite No. 339, Devizes Road, Salisbury.

DOGS FOR SALE AND WANTED

WELSH SHEEPDOG PUPPIES, males 15/-, bitches 10/-; Dogs and Bitches commenced working, 30/-; Trained Dogs, 60/-.—**JAMES, Cilwng, Llanelli, Carmarthenshire.**

WELSH TERRIERS for Sale.—Pedigree, ten weeks; strong and well marked.—**RUTH BARBER, Leyceet, Stoke-on-Trent Staffs.**

HIGHLY PEDIGREED WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIERS, £4 and £5.—**64, London Road, Clapton, E. 5.**

DOG FOOD

WHOLEMEAL BISCUIT—BROKEN. GREAT ECONOMY DOG FOOD. Real quality, very nutritious; 16/6 cwt., carriage paid station.—**ARGYLE MILLS, Argyle Street, Liverpool.**

DOG MEDICINES

FOR HYSTERIA, a new and definite cure; gives instant relief; price 3/6 bottle.—**WILLIAMS**, 24, The Mead, Wallington, Surrey.

FANCY PHEASANTS

ARGUS, Impeyan (Monaul), Swinhoe, Koklass, Amherst (pure) Reeves, Golden. Prices on application.—**SPENCER**, Yew Court, Scalby, Yorks.

LIGHTING PLANT

ADVERTISER, changing to Mains Supply, would sell for £45 **MODERN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC LIGHTING SET**, giving excellent service for lamps and small domestic appliances in moderate size house in Mid-Surrey; can be seen running; quick disposal.—Write Box 616, **SELLS Advertising Offices**, Fleet Street, E.C. 4.

GARDEN AND FARM

FENCING.—Chestnut pale fencing for the garden and general purposes; garden screening for screening and protecting plants, seed beds, etc.; interlaced fencing, park pale fencing, gates, flower and tree stakes, etc.—**THE STANLEY UNDERWOOD CO., LTD.**, 24, Shottermill, Haslemere, Surrey.

GARDEN SEATS, trellis, arches, pergolas, swings, see-saws, wattle and sheep hurdles. **FENCING AND GATES.** Catalogues on application. **ROWLAND BROS.**, Bletchley. Estab. 1874. London Showrooms: 40-42, Oxford St., W.

IRON GATES AND GARDEN ORNAMENTS, on view, largest stock in London. Gates from £7.—**POWELL & CO.**, 96, 98, 100, 112, Brompton Road, London, S.W. 1. Telephone, Kensington 7388.

LILIU TESTACEOUS BULBS, 3/6 each.—**PAGE**, Bank House, Brigg, Lincs.

JEWELS WANTED

£1,225 PAID RECENTLY BY US FOR DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. We wish to purchase choice pieces of Jewellery, Diamonds, Gems, Pearls, fine Old Silver and Sheffield plate. Owners are assured of full value. No transaction too large or too small. Experts in attendance at our Showrooms, or will call by appointment any distance, town or country. All business strictly confidential. Call, post or 'phone Regent 5523.—**HARRIS & CO.**, 37, Piccadilly, W. 1. Bankers, Midland, Piccadilly.

APPOINTMENTS AND SITUATIONS

NURSE, highly qualified, wide hospital experience, would accompany satisfactory patient on long voyage.—"A 9356."

EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY GROOM desires post in Riding School or Hunting Stables. Proficient in stable duties, drives car; good references.—Write "S. T." c/o **STREETS**, 6, Gracechurch Street, E.C. 3.

EX-ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICEMAN, just returned from Canada, desires position as Horsebreaker, Trainer or Riding Instructor; preferably private family.—"A 9353."

KENNELMAN, experienced, desires Post on Shoot in England, or free for the moors; five-and-a-half years with Labrador and Golden Retrievers, kennel and shooting, also Greyhounds; age 24.—"A 9355."

MRS. BEILBY ERIC SMITH sincerely recommends her Head Gardener, Mr. George H. Butler, who is leaving owing to reduction of staff, and who for six years has had complete control of her gardens. He is exceptionally clever in all branches of his work and has given entire satisfaction. He has had sole management of large estates. Any enquiries will be welcomed to **STUBBINGS**, Maidenhead Thicket.

STAMP COLLECTING

DISPERSING choice collection **EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS**, picked copies, at one-third catalogue. Superb selections on approval.—"K," 6, Westhill Road, London, S.W. 18.

CAMERAS

YOUR HAPPIEST MOMENTS, snap them before they become ancient history. A "KODAK" is all you need. Send for **FREE** booklet and catalogue.—**F. E. JONES**, 3, Breeze Hill, Liverpool 9.

MOVE WITH THE TIMES and get the best out of life. You can make "movies" of your friends, interests, travels, and sports so very simply with a Cine-Kodak. Prices from 13 guineas. Write now for **FREE** descriptive booklet and illustrated catalogue.—**F. E. JONES**, 3, Breeze Hill, Liverpool 9.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

ABNORMALLY HIGH PRICES PAID Gold and Silver. Banknotes per return. Also in urgent need of Old English Silver, Modern Plate, Jewellery, Diamonds, Antiques and Dental Plates (not vulcanite). Large or small quantities. Goods returned if price not accepted. Send or bring your odd bits, etc., to **BENTLEY & CO.**, 65, New Bond Street (facing Brook Street), London, W. 1.

MISSSES MANN and **SHACKLETON** pay full value for discarded or misfit clothing, ladies', gentlemen's and children's, furs, linen, plate, jewellery, etc. Offer or P.O. by return for parcels sent. Established 1860.—**Fern House, Norbiton, Surrey.**

PUPILS

APPLICATIONS INVITED from young Men and Women of education and character to fill Vacancies as Student Gardeners. Full training all branches of horticulture; theory classes; R.H.S. exams. Moderate premium payable at commencement. Weekly salary with full board, residence, laundry. Posts at conclusion.—**W. H. LAMPARD**, Wakefield Gardens, Pottersbury, Northampton.

SHOOTING

SHOOTING.—Grouse, Partridge, Pheasant Shooting Practice or Coaching anytime at clay birds, numerous traps; proved expert shot. Prospectus.—**ARTHUR ELLETT**, Theobald Farm Shooting School, Radlett Road, Boreham Wood. Telephone: Elstree 180.

PAYING GUESTS

TWO Gentlemen Paying Guests welcomed beautiful country modern House, 20 miles London; tennis, swimming.—"A 9354."

NATIVE PONIES for CHILDREN

The Exmoor, Dartmoor and New Forest Pony Societies respectively, invite you to visit one or more of the following shows:

DARTMEET (for Dartmoors), on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th**
BURLEY (for New Foresters), on **MONDAY, AUGUST 6th**
EXFORD (for Exmoors), on **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15th**

Challenge Trophies (presented by "Country Life") will be awarded at each Show to the best riding pony fit for a child's use. Certificates of Merit will also be awarded to every exhibited pony which the judges consider suitable for a child's mount. Native ponies of riding type make excellent ponies for children. They are not expensive either to buy or keep.

Visit one of these Shows even if you are not in immediate want of a pony for a child

THEY ARE WORTH PRESERVING

THE GROWTH OF A SCHOOL

AMONG the most interesting byways of history are those along which we follow the growth of the famous seats of learning—Winchester, Eton, Harrow, Oxford and Cambridge, and many more less well known, some famous for their association with one great pupil, as, for instance, Shakespeare's school at Stratford-on-Avon. It is a moving thought that these old foundations are still alive, growing and expanding, and that we to-day are in our turn in the position of the men and women who watched their first progress and could have had no conception of the greatness which the beginnings they saw were to attain. We to-day are the spectators of similar beginnings, but it is probably easier for us to predict the future, particularly where the education of girls is concerned. This is, in a wide sense—in spite of Lady Jane Grey, the Countess of Pembroke, and many other learned ladies—of comparatively recent importance. But there can be no doubt that the education of women has come to stay, and that the future of a great public school for girls is as assured as that of the much older foundations which have been devoted to their brothers.

It is, therefore, with confidence that one predicts a long future and great expansion and growth for such a school as St. Audries School, Williton, West Somerset. When its history comes to be written, it will be recorded that it began as St. Faith's, Weston-super-Mare, and that the two headmistresses of the original school, the Misses Townshend, are the headmistresses of the new establishment, which has been housed in that very beautiful building, St. Audries, about ten miles from Minehead, not very long ago the property of Lord St. Audries, whose family had owned it for about a hundred years. The manor dates from the time of the Conquest, and some of the earlier portions of the present house are Tudor.

The Council of the school and the Misses Townshend have realised the importance of establishing in this part of England, where climate and scenery alike are excellent, a Church of England public school for girls, and the Council, whose Chairman is Sir Duncan Grey, and Vice-Chairman Lord St. Audries, have endorsed their faith in its future by arranging such splendid housing for it. They, and the other members of the Council, Mrs. F. W. Cresswell, the Rev. George Daunt, Dr. E. Markham Lee, the Rev. Canon H. D. Noel Paterson, Mrs. Scovell, the Rev. T. Rowland Winterton, Miss M. Vernon, and Miss F. Strudwick, are to be congratulated on their choice of a home for the school and the faith in its future which has dictated that choice. Of course, it is quite obvious that the situation offers all the advantages of a seaside and country school, and far more opportunity for a free life than any ordinary seaside town could give. There is every facility for outdoor games and nature study; all sorts of lovely walks in the surrounding woods and hills, and a private beach below the house for bathing in summer add to the delights of the situation.

The Church of England tone of the school was happily emphasised when a large company, including Lord and Lady St. Audries, and Prebendary Harman (Rural Dean), assembled for the opening of the new school and the blessing of the house and chapel. Sir Duncan

and Lady Grey were unfortunately unable to be present. St. Audries is fortunate in having for its chaplain, who undertakes as well the religious instruction of girls in all classes, and their preparation for confirmation, the Right Rev. Bishop Mowbray O'Rorke, Bishop of Accra, West Africa, from 1913 to 1924. He it was who blessed the chapel, which has been created in what was formerly the winter garden and is equipped with furniture from the school chapel at St. Faith's. The address was given by the Rev. T. R. Winterton, who was the chaplain of the school in its Weston-super-Mare days, and the hymn "Pleasant Are Thy Courts Above" was sung to a tune composed by Lord St. Audries.

No doubt in years to come the opening of St. Audries will be one of the many incidents to be recorded in the early history of a great girls' school. It will be interesting "forty years on," for those who were present at the opening of St. Audries, to look back at that beginning and note the high position in the educational world which the School will no doubt have made its own. Here, in staff, in curriculum, in scope for the foundation of character on sound religious teaching without extremes, in lovely surroundings, and in the splendid old house it inhabits, the School has such opportunities and inspiration as few of the greatest have possessed so early in their history.

CAREERS FOR BOYS

Many parents at the moment are faced with the difficult situation of having less money than they are accustomed to have at their disposal and the necessity of choosing careers for their young people at a time when it is impossible to be certain that even first-rate training will lead to responsible situations in later life. All these things point to the desirability of giving such a training that the boy will enter his chosen career under the best auspices. So long as the British Empire has ships, her ships will need officers, and so long as the cadet ship H.M.S. *Conway* is still there to provide training, *Conway* cadets will be found in the Merchant and Royal Navies and are certain of many of the vacancies going with the best lines. The present-day *Conway* is the old battleship *Nile*, one of the loveliest sights of the Mersey, where she rides at anchor, and on her the boys live, though there is a sanatorium on shore for the sick, and excellent playing fields. Two years is the length of the course for the average boy. One of the advantages gained by the *Conway* Certificate is that it is recognised by the Board of Trade as equivalent to one year's sea service, and the holder can therefore sit for a second mate's certificate of competency after three years, instead of the four years' qualifying time generally required. The fees are only £40 per term, including the cost of uniform, and the age of admission from twelve to seventeen inclusive.

With the object of testing the efficiency of the training provided by the *Conway*, the Committee of Management invited the Board of Education and the Board of Trade to inspect the school, and as a result the *Conway* has been accepted as an efficient secondary school.

A very fine illustrated prospectus can be obtained from the Captain of H.M.S. *Conway*, Rock Ferry, Cheshire.

SOLUTION TO No. 234

The clues for this appeared in July 21st issue

B	L	O	S	S	O	M	S	P	A	T	R	O	N
U	R	O	E					G	O				O
R	E	P	A	R	T	E	E	C	A	R	M	E	N
D	H	D	R					R	A	S			
E	D	A	C	I	O	U	S	F	A	N	N	I	E
N	N	D	T	A	Y	G	T	N					
				I	F	G	A	M	I	N	S		
S	G	S	N	U	F	F	E	R	C	E			
T	A	R	T	A	N	R	M						
O	A	P	P	O	P	P	M	C					
C	A	N	O	P	Y	N	E	H	E	M	I	A	H
K	D	H				P	L	L	E				
I	T	A	L	I	C	O	P	P	O	S	I	T	E
N	M	R				E	T	E	S				
G	A	S	P	E	R	C	R	E	A	T	U	R	E

ACROSS.

- Didymus may fairly be called this
- We owe one famous one to de Lesseps
- France used to be badly affected with this
- A Hebrew month
- This connotes immoderate interest
- A bankrupt often lacks a single one
- May be seen on our coins
- A flier by nature or artifice
- There is usually one at least at a ball
- Bird
- This furnace is reversed
- A man once prominent at Stonehenge
- Heraldic fur
- Used to provide refreshment for man and horse
- Seasoning from the East
- Ends of our days
- Chew
- Sound heavenly, but they're sharks with wings
- Change the last letter of 30 for this happening
- Preachers perhaps!

DOWN.

- Dates from Ancient Rome
- An aid to straightness
- The card sharper's victim perhaps
- Our name for a city of France
- Barely sufficient
- True of the value of the jewels of the Rajahs
- Weapon of old that sounds like a mistaken greeting
- The criminal who is this is lucky
- True of many a Cockney's words
- The return of the harvest
- One of many to be seen at our Zoo
- Add fifty for a peer
- Make amends
- This eater may often go on strike
- Used by a coiner
- "Paste" (anagr.)
- What the fly fisher is pretty sure to carry
- The view through the avenue
- Be this for among but it's upside down
- May become newts

"COUNTRY LIFE" CROSSWORD No. 235

A prize of books of the value of 3 guineas, drawn from those published by COUNTRY LIFE, will be awarded for the first correct solution to this puzzle opened in this office. Solutions should be addressed (in a closed envelope) "Crossword No. 235, COUNTRY LIFE, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2," and must reach this office not later than the **first post on the morning of Tuesday, July 31st, 1934.**

The winner of

Crossword No. 234 is

Major J. S. Sharpe.

The Gables,
Dunster, Somerset.

"COUNTRY LIFE" CROSSWORD No. 235

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
					9		
10							
					11		
12	13	14	15	16			
			17			18	
				19		20	
21						22	
			23	24		25	
26						27	
			28		29	30	31
32						34	
			35				
36							
			37				

Name

Address



COMMANDER STEPHEN KING-HALL AT HOME

An intimately-written description of the home life of this popular personality is only one of the features which make the August issue of **HOMES & GARDENS** especially attractive. Every page contains some hint, article or picture which will appeal to all to whom a home is something more than "four walls."

CONTENTS FOR AUGUST

Commander Stephen King-Hall at Home	Rubber in the Modern House
Garden Ornaments Competition: Award	In the West Country Locks and Latches
Another House Competition	1934 Ideas in the 1900 House
A Little Portfolio of Plates	A New Car Tested
The Modern Home in Japan	Things You Want to Know
Mirrors for Men	Newcomers to the Book-shelf
The £1,000 House	Travel
Tea Trays of Bygone Days	Seen in the Shops
An Organdie Cushion	Garden Section:
Cover	Daffodils for the Garden
A Handy Apron	A Labour-saving Garden
The Twins	Hardy Plants for Shady Places
Quick and Colourful Embroidery	Miniature Bulbs for the Rock Garden
"Laughing Water"	Planting an Iris Garden

SERVICE FOR READERS

The Service Department of "Homes and Gardens" is available to all readers who seek information about any matter relating to the house or garden, and there is no charge for this. Full particulars and a coupon will be found in this issue, together with a form in regard to advertisers' catalogues, lists, etc.

HOMES & GARDENS

Price — One Shilling
AUGUST ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Proprietors:

COUNTRY LIFE, LTD., 20, Tavistock Street, London, W.C.2

THE ROMANCE OF ORCHIDS

By
SIR JEREMIAH COLMAN



SIR JEREMIAH COLMAN, Chairman of the Orchid Committee of the Royal Horticultural Society, has long been a renowned authority on orchids. He is famed both as a collector and grower, and in the orchard houses at Gatton Park, his Surrey seat, he has many exquisite specimens of what he aptly describes as the "aristocrats of floral creation."

IN THE AUGUST STRAND MAGAZINE

1/-

On sale at all Newsagents and Bookstalls, or for 1/3 from Geo. Newnes, 8/11, Southampton St., Strand, London, W.C.2

Geo. Newnes, Ltd.

WHEN FRIENDS MEET



"That was a rattling good 'double' Smith"
"Yes - and this is going to be a better one!"

DEWAR'S
The Famous
White Label